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RUSSIA, CANADA

ETHIOPIA MAKES

of Nations.

covenant.

BACK BRITAIN'S

STAND IN LEAGUE

REPLY TO ITALY

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Sunday Post-Dispatch—90 Pages Today

COUCH GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING PATROLMAN SIKO

Jury Finds Paroled Convict Guilty After Deliberating for Less Than Four Hours.

DEFENDANT TRIED 3 TIMES BEFORE

Prosecutor Flynn Asked for "Fair" Decision but Did Not Specify Death Pen-

George Couch, former convict. 5:43. was convicted of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko, and his By the Associated Press. sentence fixed at life imprisonment, by a jury in Circuit Judge McAfee's court last night following his fourth trial on the charge.

at 5:40 p. m., was out less than four portions and probably some rain by hours, reporting at 9:25 that it had reached a verdict. Judge McAfee later. Couch, on hearing the verdict, regarded the jurors with an ssion of resentment, and when they were polled as to the verdict, he gazed at each one in the same len manner. He said nothing. Three St. Louis detectives were ready, in the event Couch had been acquitted, to rearrest him in be-half of the State of Indiana, to serve 15 years remaining of a 25year sentence for robbery in the Michigan City prison. He was paroled and returned to St. Louis hortly before the murder of Siko, April 29, 1934. For part of his stay the Indiana prison, he was the

said an appeal would be taken. Couch was taken back to jail immediately after completion of the

cellmate of the late John Dillin-

Couch's first trial resulted in a tence, but he obtained a new trial on the ground of prejudicial statements by the prosecutor. The sec-

Louis de More, who was once of a passenger slung in hammocks. of the contract extension. sentenced to life imprisonment for Passengers aboard the plane were the Siko murder, and who was par- listed as B. Dahl. United States every case Couch's manded the reason for his absence. De More is smaller than Couch,

but resembles him facially. told why, when arrested, he had man, which followed the attempted near Fourth street and Delmar

fession and take life imprisonment, yesterday.

how he had been able to give a I asked him to let her alone."

WOMAN CAPTAIN'S 58-DAY TRIP the southwest because the authori-

tenina, said to be the only steam- body of Benjamin ship woman captain, sailed the years old, was found tonight in

from Germany a few months ago. | lyn's Brownsville section.

GENERALLY FAIR TODAY; CONTINUED WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Missouri: Gen-

erally fair today

tomorrow, fair in

south portion, in

ness in north por-

tion; continued

Illinois: Fair to

day; tomorrow,

tion becoming un-

settled in north portion; contin-

ued warm

Sunset, 6:10; sunrise (tomorrow)

This Week's Weather Outlook.

EIGHT FOUND DEAD IN PLANE

Others. By the Associated Press,

BRIDE OF MONTH CHARGED

Just Shot to Scare Him."

warm.

DOES THE LEAGUE

OF NATIONS USE

Official forecast Appalachian Operators and for St. Louis and Union Accept Extension vicinity: Generally fair today; toof Wage Contract for a norrow, increas ing cloudiness continued warm.

> **NEGOTIATIONS ON PAY** SCALE TO CONTINUE

TRUCE AGREED ON

TO AVERT STRIKE

Mediator Obtains Fifth Continuance in Six Months After Phone Call to Hyde Park.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Appa lachian soft coal operators and the CHICAGO, Sept. 14. - Weather United Mine Workers agreed outlook for the period Sept. 16 to United Mine Workers agreed 21: For the Upper Mississippi and shortly after midnight today to ex-Lower Missouri valleys. Tempera- tend their present wage and hour tures mostly above normal, one or contract until midnight next Sun-The jury, which took the case two precipitation periods north day, thus averting a threatened

> middle or latter part of week south Edward F. McGrady, Labor Department mediator, arranged the compromise agreement after negotiations toward a new contract AT Landover, Md., where they were married yesterday. She is the tiations toward a new contract WRECKED IN PANAMA JUNGLE broke down late vesterday. present contract expires tonight at midnight.

The truce, the fifth in the past Pilot's Body, Burn or Bury six months, was agreed to after telephone communications PANAMA CITY, Sept. 14.— President Roosevelt's Hyde Park
Searchers, after a 15-hour trip into (N. Y.) home. Ceremony Performed at Maryland
Home of Son-in-Law of

the jungle, reported late today the It was understood, however, that discovery of a wrecked commercial Roosevelt took no personal hand plane with all eight occupants dead. in the negotiations but left the The searching party reported matter to an assistant.

from Bejuco that the body of the The miners gave up their demand Adoo, 71 years old, and Miss Doris United States pilot, Robert Mar-strand, 24 years old, would be taken any extension agreement. The proback to the Canal Zone, where he ducers gave up their proposal for nurse, were married today at the It was found in a tree. a two-week extension of the pres- Maryland home of Brice Clagett, Some of the bodies of the seven pas- ent contract. sengers were cremated in the plane

To Resume Negotiations. wreckage. Others were buried at

The plane was found nearly

ists-defying the Government of the United States."

The producers sat silent. WITH MURDER OF HUSBAND Union spokesmen forecast a bitter strike if an agreement is not confessed the murder of the police- Dallas Woman Quoted as Saying "I reached before the present con- Naval Reserve Flyer Missing; tract expires.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 14.—Mrs. had broken down yesterday morn- by the Associated Press.

if the producers would make any here. "I did not mean to kill him," the pay increase retroactive. The op- The search followed reports that mobile with his 9-year-old son, Great Britain, France, the Neth-

detailed account of the shooting in his confession. De More said he had attended the Coroner's inquest and heard the details of the progress Today.

IS ENTERED IN BALLOON RACE

"Surely we're not going to allow this industrial warfare to take place because of a retroactive clause," at 5:45 on the return trip of a practice flight from Bennett Field.

Bennett Trophy Contest in Poland in Progress Today.

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was based on the finding of Patrolman Siko's service revolver at the
home of Couch's sister, and the
finding of a hat, fitting Couch, on
a shed roof near the scene of the
killing, with discharged cartridges
from Siko's weapon. Witnesses and Light Howard P Orville navifrom Siko's weapon. Witnesses testified that Couch told them of shooting the policeman and hiding witnesses to the policeman and hiding witnesses the court in the court in the policeman and hiding witnesses the court in the co ward the Baltic regions. Aeronauts cent increase for yardage work, and By the Associated Press. were hoping it would not shift to a one-year contract to expire Sept. WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.

ties of Czecho-Slovakia have or-PETROPAVLOVSK, Kamchatka, Man Killed, Four Hurt in Fire. crease for yardage work.

William G. McAdoo and His Bride



SENATOR M'ADOO MARRIES TOR M'ADOO MARRIES DEPUTY SHERIFF

Bridegroom,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- United States Senator William G. Mc-McAdoo's son-in-law.

It was McAdoo's third marriage, Negotiations toward a new con- the bride's first. She is from San tract were to be resumed at 2 p. Diego, Cal.
m. today, with McGrady sitting in The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pas-

buried beneath uptorn earth and as the President's representative. tor of the Mount Pleasant Congreunderbrush at the foot of a moun- At a joint wage conference yes- gational Church of Washington, oftain. Natives of Bejuco reported to terday afternoon union officers be- ficiated. Among those present were Government officials yesterday that they had seen the plane, a ship of for a 15-day extension of the present Hull, Secretary of Commerce and ments by the prosecutor. The second and third trials ended in hung
juries.

Fair Punishment Sought.

Assistant Circuit Attorney
liam B. Flynn, in his closing argu
The pane, a snip of the Panama National Airways, end the Panama City to David, Panama City to Dav

Marstrand's body and the effects get the higher pay for the 15 days the Pacific Coast to be in California

CRASH OF PLANE REPORTED IN NEW YORK MOUNTAINS

Casino Dancers See

he possibility of a death sentence over his refusal to tell her where he went when he left the house more while negotiations continued, vine in the Fishkill Mountains, near ry emerged from the barn, he shot to visit "all the chief historical of this colony, administered in Hell Hollow, a deep range of this colony.

bride was quoted by officers as saying. "I just shot to scare him. He
had been seeing another woman and
the
that the mines be kept open to althat the mi

ence he was with Roosevelt all Fowler landed at Bennett Field, street, in an effort to ascertain her statement it was recalled that Canwas at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Arthur Witter, 3513 Cass avenue, at the time the policeman was shot. The State's case against Couch was based on the finding of Patrolman Siko's service revolver at the man effort to ascertain ner statement it was recalled that Can but no trace was found of Denton. Dancers at a Casino on top of Mount Beacon reported seeing a plane circling over the peak to-night. A few minutes later a loud of Denton. The British delegation declined to make the man of the trial relations, and that the soft to ascertain ner statement it was recalled that Can but no trace was found of Denton. Dancers at a Casino on top of Mount Beacon reported seeing a plane circling over the peak to-night. A few minutes later a loud of Denton. The British delegation declined to make the man of the trial relations, and that the soft to ascertain ner the mush and a plane circling over the peak to-night and the man of the man of the man of the mush and a plane of the man of th

crease in day rates, a 10-cent in- Pioneer in Industry Ends Life by

Pivinski, 40 the present scale until next April 1. beneath a crude tent of burlap and face of Snake Creek.

IN ATTEMP

James Boughton Wounded Seize W. N. Yarberry Near Hillsboro, Mo.

liam B. Flynn, in his closing argument, asked for a "fair, just and righteous" punishment, but did not reach the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Boughton was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. Great the scene from Bejuco. The party returned to Bejuco with many provided that if a new agreement was brought to St. McAdoo's six children by his first marriage. McAdoo and his wife will fly to taken to the Missouri Baptist Hos-McAdoo and his wife will fly to taken to the Missouri Baptist Hos. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commis. The official figure for Aug. 1 the Pacific Coast to be in California during the forthcoming visit of President Roosevelt.

Sar for Foreign Affairs. Litvinoff was 43,000, as compared to 200,000 in January, 1933. A year ago it was 4,000 wounds in the head and neck. He "covenant is not enough" and asdoned when prosecuting authorities became convinced he did not commit the crime, was a witness in rebuattal for the State yesterday. At Couch's three previous trials, De More did not appear, and in De More did not app

here to search for William Nelson gression. Yarberry, whom the Sheriff said Boughton and escaped in an auto- Poland.

identification of storm dead becom-

Others of Her Sex in Crew on Voyage to Kamchatka.

dered contestants not to land in their territory.

dered contestants not to land in their territory.

a 30-hour week, a 50-cent increase in day rates, a 15-cent increase in day r tonnage rates, and a 25 per cent in- died on oil lands he loved. Coroner burned. Blasting in preparation ed that if conditions in Ethiopia PETROPAVLOVSK, Kamchatka, U. S. S. R., Sept. 14.—Ann. Shetenina, said to the present scale until conditions in the property of the present scale until conditions. Man Killed, Four Hurt in Fire. Crease for yardage work.

Albert Rush of Greene County said for the rebuilding of a bridge, were really even "one-tenth as bad" as the Italian complement asserted, bed, or Personal Carroll took his life by crawling brought several bodies to the sur-

Pavlovsk Harbor today with a cargo of freight from Odessa.

In the crew were 30 men and several women. It was the captain's first long voyage, the vessel requiring 58 days to make the training 59 days to make the traini

LLOYD GEORGE CALLS FOR ACTION TO PREVENT WAR

Says "Zero Hour" Is Near and Only Mussolini Is Doing Anything.

Little and Balkan Ententes, gland, Sept. 14.-David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister of Portugal and Baltic States Britain, urged European Powers to day to make haste in action to pre-Pledge Fidelity to Cov-

> said, addressing a regional meetin of a peace organization. "Mussolini's teeth are bared as h advances. He means in a few days to bury his teeth in the Ethiopi throat, and he has never concealed

this month, when the Italian army

has been marked to advance," 1

Mussolini's Notice He Will "Why all the delays: and committee of five) Reject Any Compromise, Center of Interest at Gendevised, will be worthless because by that time he will have on the ere of these helpless people defend ing their native mountains. GENEVA, Sept. 14.-Word of

Declaring it was vital for Italy to Italy's rejection of any "compro- know the real intentions of France mise solution" of the Ethiopian dispute was the center of interest to-day in the Assembly of the League

Mussolini never deceived Europe as to what his purpose was. He always meant to invade, occupy and then control Ethiopia. Why did not The news came as an impressive the League act promptly when it procession of representatives of saw a situation like that working up? Mussolini is not a mere bluf-

Soviet Russia and the Dominion of Canada, proclaimed from the platform their fidelity to the League 41 HURT IN TURRET FIRE

munique stressing Italy's military reparedness against menace "from cident at Target Practice in pean countries. any direction whatsoever" was interpreted by some delegates as a By the Associated Press. direct challenge to Great Britain. They said it tended to create mis- Naval Office announced today a

gravely the League's dilemma over gun turret fire caused serious in the League of Nations in case the he Italian-Ethiopian affair. The text of the Italian communique was posted on the League's bulletin board. In all corners of the assembly building Northwest Pacific. it was eagerly discussed as creat-

ing an entirely new situation. A spokesman for the Italian delein Head in Trying to gation said no aggressive intention was behind the statement of the litalian Cabinet. It was merely a mong those injured. defensive measure, he said, "not

aimed at anyone." Canada for Covenant.

Canada's representative, George Howard Ferguson, told the assem- Social Service Minister Says Figure bly that if a peaceful solution could be reached: "Canada will join oth-

great and small Powers, including

Boughton and Brooks were atSpokesmen for Portugal, the LitBy the Associated Press. tempting to arrest. According to the Entente, the Balkan Entente Sheriff Lanham, Yarberry, when and the Baltic states added their accosted by the deputies at the pledges of fidelity to the covenant. accosted by the deputies at the farm where he lived at Valley Mines, about 20 miles south of Mines Mines, about 20 miles south of Mines, about 20 miles south of Mines Mi De More said that, when arrested he feared to stand trial, because of the possibility of a death sentence, and thought it better to make a contained to the conference room.

The Conference room.

The United Mine Workers expossibility of a death sentence, and thought it better to make a contained to the conference room.

The United Mine Workers expossibility of a death sentence, and thought to have keep the mines working for 15 days or asked in Hell Hollow a death sentence.

The Relitio States included in the Baltic States included in the Ba

Police last night questioned Yar- backing the Kellogg-Briand pact as night. well as the League Covenant.

In connection with Canada's WHITE HOUSE GETS NEW SPACE Another important decision was taken by the permanent wheat

make any statement until after a today the White House has taken of wheat on the market at prices Latest Count Shows 199 Missing study of the official text of the a suite of five rooms in the huge lower than the current ones. After Hurricane; Rehabilitation Italian Cabinet declaration. mal conversations in British cir-cles, however, gave the impression

They w MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14.-With they were not "frightfully worried"

Ethiopia's Reply. ing increasingly difficult, relief Soon after the Italian commu workers are continuing the search nique appeared the Ethiopian deleone-year contract to expire Sept.

5, 1936.

Robert Carroll, 64 years old, one of The miners originally demanded the last of the old type, independ
Bodies still are being found in Italian memorandum laid before city of Stephen Early and Marvin

LLANDRINDOD WELLS, En-

will still be sitting-no one is doing anything but Mussolini. Soon, if not already, sanctions when they are shores of Africa all he needs for conducting the most ruthless massa

cident at Target Practice in

TOKIO, Sept. 15 .- (Sunday)-The juries to 41 men, 28 of whom were badly hurt, aboard the Japanese cruiser Ashigara yesterday when The Cabinet communique, issued cruiser Ashigara yesterday when the vessel was taking part in fleet

The fire occurred during target practice, the official notice said. and the victims were sent to a hos-

ONLY 43,000 UNEMPLOYED IN SWEDEN; 100,000 YEAR AGO

Is Lower Than Anywhere Else STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14. - Unem

this remark as an attack of the Sheriff Lanham asked police this remark as an attack of the Sheriff Lanham asked police to German-Polish treaty of non-ag-

mountains.

as he did. He said he thought the real killer would be found, and he would be freed.

"I did not mean to kill him," the pay increase retroactive. The opportant said Bolgium and Sweden have bride was quoted by officers as say erators refused.

"I did not mean to kill him," the pay increase retroactive. The opportant said Bolgium and Sweden have leach person. He said tonight he was four hours behind schedule and iterranean and the reinforcement.

ada practically controls the world supply of nickel—a vital item in ment Building Taken Over. ment Building Taken Over.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Com- The Minister of Agriculture was merce Department officials said ordered to dump 1,000,000 quintals Infor- Department of Commerce office other million quintals is due from

purpose of the expansion. flow work was suggested, but it out to speculators.
was recalled that the executive offices were remodeled and enlarged a year ago. The suite of offices what use the space would be put.

OF DISPUTE

Cabinet, in Communique, Says It Is Considering Possibility of Withdrawal if League Interferes With Its Objective.

MUSSOLINI'S WORDS TAKEN AS CHALLENGE

He Declares His Armies Can Meet "Any Menace From Whatsoever Direction It May Come" -Libya Reinforced.

ROME, Sept. 14.-The Cabinet

announced today Italy would accept no retreat or compromise on the course it has laid out in East ON JAPANESE CRUISER Africa, even in the face of possible

> It indicated also that consideration was being given to the possibility of Italy's withdrawal from

as taking part in fleet after a session with Premier Mussomewhere in the solini, who holds eight portfolios, presiding, announced 1. Intensification of East African

military preparations. 2. Reinforcement of Italian defenses in Libya. 3. The adequacy of Italy's mili-

tary forces "to respond to any 4. "Furnishing of war materials

proceeds with intensified but regu-5. Speeches at Geneva or Sir Sim-Premier Laval of France were received "with the greatest calm."

6. Italy intends to fortify ita peace can be maintained."

ployment in Sweden is now the friendship with France and its Eulowest in the world, said the Min-7. The possibility of Italy's leaving the League was examined.

Reynolds, North Carolina, Spends
Night Beside Stalled Truck.

Another Cabinet session was called for next Wednesday. Uncalled for next Wednesday. Un-doubtedly it will reply to whatever

disclosure that Italy was strength-Reynolds, accompanied by Leo ening its military forces in Libya. Caddison, Washington newspaper In view of the proximity to Egypt spots" of the nation in 30 days on tions were regarded as a particu-

Another important decision was dency. It decided the wheat must not go any higher.

abroad (reliable sources indicated They were unable to give the it was coming-from Hungary Over- Stern punishment will be meted

LABOR CONVENTION DELEGATE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Charles Lowrie of Chicago Loses From Belleville.

Charles Lowrie, 72 years old, of Chicago, a delegate at the Illinois beneath a crude tent of burlap and opening a gas line.

Two hundred FERA men have long ago would have made a joint beneath a crude tent of burlap and face of Snake Creek.

Two hundred FERA men have long ago would have made a joint Baroness Maude von Thyssen ton at Belleville, was killed yes-

New National German Faith Emphasized at Huge Rally in Nurnberg of Labor Front.

FUEHRER WOULD BE HAPPY TO RAISE PAY

But Admits Economic Facts Prevent This - Gives 'Real Freedom' by Suppressing 'Nonsense.'

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 14 -A new German religion with God anifesting Himself in an invincible German nation with Adolf Hitler its modern Mahomet appeared in the making tonight if Nazi party convention events and utterances could be taken as indications. You, mein fuehrer, have given

exalted and holy religi said Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's trade the Reichsfuehrer today on behalf of 20,000 workers of hand and brain onstration of a German labor front. "Twenty-one boys who gave their lives for the Nazi cause died with faith in you; fidelity in you is our

him to 50,000 lads. young adherents that Germany sesses so intelligent preachers and Geneva he thought that "in any his judicial decision."

gate to immortality," exclaimed the

everyone will rise, work, be happy, those led. and sleep; a conception that's with-

they must present God to said.

Further emphasis on the evolu- can surmo ligion was laid during the Hitler nomic life." youth rally by the Premier presenance involving band music, speak- has decided to stick to his original Since the first of September, the with it the same sinister implicaand singing.

"Hely Etheologi" and "Election as a pirate ship sailing defianthere tomorrow solely to have it probeen assembled in this troubled by into the harbor of a nation, one

which we all pledged our lives—
official and only flag.

flag which is our beginning and
The Cabinet Minister flag which is our beginning and our end," were two of the themes.

The Cabinet Minister said the British fleet are at Portland for maneuvers announced to start

"When you, our fuehrer, call us for storm or attack, we shall be-that Hitler might yet go into for-gin that attack jubilantly and ready eign issues, including the Italian 57,000 troops in India. One of the speakers in this lilt-

istic of the whole party conven-All the Nazi demonstrations youths, were accompanied by a distinctly cheers with these statements: ligious or at least mystical flavor and many foreign observers agreed that to understand the Third Reich it is necessary to realize the revaluation anybody. We will not cross anybody's path, but let others leave anybody's path, but let others leave ported to be concentrated at Malta name of the German bench, I the name o erent attitude which Hitler's dis-ciples have concerning their mas-"Never forg

far as he was personally concerned he would only be too happy if he could raise wages and permit producers to raise prices, but economic facts would prevent betterment of these conditions for sometime to

don't even have a bank account!"

tion. In uproarious testimony of civilization." personal loyalty to the "man who is Germany," men and women climbed on to their chairs or Military Sanctions. stamped their feet, waved hand- By the Associated Press. salute and nearly cried themselves tions against Italy certainly will be hoarse shouting heils of approval. avoided if possible, an official said Ecstatic and fervent, too, was tonight, but there was prospect the outburst a few minutes later France soon would find itself aidwhen Hitler exclaimed:

dom. No! I merely give you real cial sanctions were contemplated freedom by taking from a few the but that Article 16 of the League freedom to utter nonsense."

called to celebrate establishment of he pointed out, must decide every-a Reich Economic Council, made up thing.

"World's Best Workers." the world's best and congratulated Germany that strikes and lockouts are no longer possible in the Reich.

That a workers' paradise has not yet been created is not surprising.

Hitler held.

That a workers' paradise has not worry about such a situation. They pointed to Premier Mussolini's calm acceptance of the Franch attitude.

Ethiopian Ruler Makes Talking Film



assembled for the third annual dempresent his plea for peace to the world. At the left, a white stating contentions of the defendrobed courtier holds the microphone. Only the hand is visible. The cameramen are at the right. The room is specially fitted for the

Warships in Mediterranean.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Upward of

Britain Likely to Protect Egypt in

Event of War.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 14.- Premier

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBEH OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press.

at St. Louis, Mo., under the

By the Associated Press.

to Hitler in presenting a good thing for humanity if not all the League later

will not stand for harm from any- such wonderful people as Germany. case the Italian-Ethiopian conflict body" and that she desires to be We shall never capitulate before will localize."

We shall never capitulate before will localize."

"One of the As Nation Directs.

"In the Third Reich business will

him, living and active have a right to make profit but it Heavy Concentration of British "This fact seems to me to be can no longer dispose of them exmore important that to quarrel cept as the wealth of the nation about the form in which some bedirects," the Reichsbank president "Today none of the great nations 100 British warships are thought

ount economic difficulties to be concentrated in the Medition of a new national German re- without state regulations of its eco- terranean.

oratorio-like perform- Office official said tonight Hitler Mediterranean.

"Holy Fatherland" and "Flag to claim the swastika as Germany's section. Magistrate Louis Brodsky of New Tuesday in Scottish waters.

Der fuehrer was told in musical York helped Hitler to determine to According to the latest published fundamental law, it is to be regret- from a recurrence of such extranefocus attention on this one issue. lists, there were approximately 10.- ted that an official having no re-The possibility remained, however, 000 British army regulars in Egypt, Ethiopian situation at Geneva. With the exception of five cruis-

In view of the strong anti-Semetic note struck at Nurnberg in most of the speeches, the possibility was sunannounced destination, the fleet unannounced in:

"God will nevertheless understand us, for whoever consecrates his life to his nation will be honored by a blessed stand next to the Lord."

These utterances were charactertic note struck at Nurnberg in most of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed from Portland Aug. 31, has been unreported since of the admiralty is list. Admiralty of the admiralty is list. Admiralty of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed from Portland Aug. 31, has been unreported since of the admiralty is list. Admiralty of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed from Portland Aug. 31, has been unreported since of the admiralty is list. Admiralty of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed from Portland Aug. 31, has been unreported since of the admiralty is list. Admiralty of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed from Portland Aug. 31, has been unreported since of the admiralty is list. Admiralty of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the possibility was unannounced destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the sail destination, the fleet of 25 which sailed again for an of the speeches, the s In view of the strong anti-Seme-ers, which arrived at Alexandria

In a speech to the assembled 28 warships at Alexandria, a strat-Hitler drew deafening egic point in the control of the heers with these statements:
"We won't do anybody any harm. at Haifa, nearby; four at Port Said,

Discussing wage and price prob-lems, Hitler had explained that as

BACK BRITAIN'S STAND IN LEAGUE Twefik Pasha Nessim in a state-

ment tonight said the British Vice Continued From Page One. Admiral C. M. Forbes had assured he then exclaimed:
"I don't own a single share. I on't even have a bank account!"

Demonstration Follows.

Instances of crueity as high accompanies in the countries, such as lynchings in New Orleans."

Such occurrences, it stated on the countries of crueity as high accompanies in the countries of crueity as high accompanies in the countries of crueity as high accompanies would be disposed to assume Egypt's protection in the event of war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Admiral Forbes, second in cominstances of cruelty as might act-Demonstration Follows.

That was the signal for one of the most remarkable demonstrations witnessed during the conventions witnessed andria.

> Prize Horse at Kentucky Show. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.

chiefs, heiled, or gave the Nazi PARIS, Sept. 14. Military sanc-Night Flower, 6-year-old brown mare owned by Dixiana Farm, Lexington, Ky., tonight won the grand championship class of the \$10,000 Stake for saddle horses at the Kenhen Hitler exclaimed:
"My critics say I suppress free-man said only economic and finantucky State Fair Horse Show.. Rex Lee Bourbon, stallion of W. T. Treadway of High Ridge, Mo., reedom to utter nonsense."

The labor front meeting was covenant was so broad "anything may happen." The League Council, fourth in the grand championship. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of representatives both of the labor A French embargo on arms was front and the Reich economic cham- said by military experts likely to be lifted. If so, French munitions "World's Best Workers." might go to Ethiopia. French of-Hitler, Ley, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, ficials fear trouble in that case, of the Reichsbank, and because Italy would hardly watch Franz Seldte, Minister of Labor, all quietly if French ships took war paid tribute to German workers as materials to Emperor Haile Selassie

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

SENATOR BILBO DENOUNCES

HUFY LONG AID AS "LIAR"

dress by Fellow Clergyman, the Rev. G. H. K. Smith.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 14.

United States Senator Theodore G.

Bilbo referred to the Rev. Gerald

L. K. Smith, organizer of Long 'Share-the-Wealth' societies as a

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Washington of the United States

Statement.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (Sunday).

comment on the Brodsky incident

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in my pocket, he is a contemptible, WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-The dirty, malice-aforethought, damnable United States Government official- self-made liar. I went to New Orly expressed its regrets to the Ger- leans to make arrangements with man Government today for the sec- the Federal Land Bank to get some ond time in two months as a result money that they were holding back of the liner Bremen incident. house. I made the necessary ar

Secretary of State Hull, summon- rangements and drove straight ng Dr. Rudolf Leitner, Charge back to my office at Poplarville. d'Affaires of the German Embassy, read a statement emphasizing that dio speech said concerning Bilbo Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky's remarks in New York City were purely personal and in no way reflected our leader was shot, with \$25,000 the attitude of the United States in cash to put in a bank in New Government. He added, however, Orleans? You were elected to that "it is to be regretted" that any serve the poor people in the Sen-American official should "indulge ate in the greatest crisis in the in expressions offensive to another nation's history and you were sigovernment with which we have of- lent for a complete term while Sen ficial relations Hull's Statement.

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"The department is constrained in New York). to feel that the Magistrate, in reants in the case and in commenting Jews," Frank said. "Brodsky is the upon the incident, unfortunately so upon the incident, unfortunately so worded his opinion as to give the the danger of justice when it is in reasonable and definite impression the danger of justice when it may be reasonable and definite impression the hands of Jews. Jews cannot adversely to criticise the German properly interpret Nazi laws," he Reich's youth leader, Baldir von centuries," he said. "Besides, it is France because France may need that he was going out of his way Joseph Paul-Boncour, former Government, which criticism was be ousted even further from the ideals are realized immediately." Joseph Paul-Boncour, former Government, which criticism was "No other nation," said Ley, "pos-Premier, said on his return from not a relevant or legitimate part of

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SANTACLAUS SHRINE REQUISITION FOR GANGSTER FOR INDIANA TOWN BEARING HIS NAME

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 1909.

Gov. Horner today issued a requisition for the return of Dale Stam-

25-Foot Stone Image to Be Built in Park, With Doll said in emphasizing that Jews must House and Toy Shops.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Sept. 14 .-"The Magistrate reached the Neponset, Mass., was sentenced to tablished at this Southern Indiana Fullgham's body was taken to an would affect the jurisdiction of Dising the 32-acre site today. The project embraces:

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papers on Secretary of State Hull's | Carl A. Barrett, a Chicago insurance man who is a native of nearby announced details of the undertak-The Morgenpost said: "It is to be ing. He said Barrett had organhoped that the Washington admin- ized the Santa Claus Good Fellow istration will take care that all ship Club, to facilitate the work on future occurrences will be avoided." a non-profit basis and had under-The Boersen Zeitung said: "We written the initial expenses.

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The strike was voted Aug. 29, effective Aug. 31, but was postponed when the company and employes agreed to accept the offer of the Mediation Board to hear the issues. Points at issue included payment or layovers at end of runs, pay-ment schedules for road runs which overlap terminal yards, interpretation of time schedules, and

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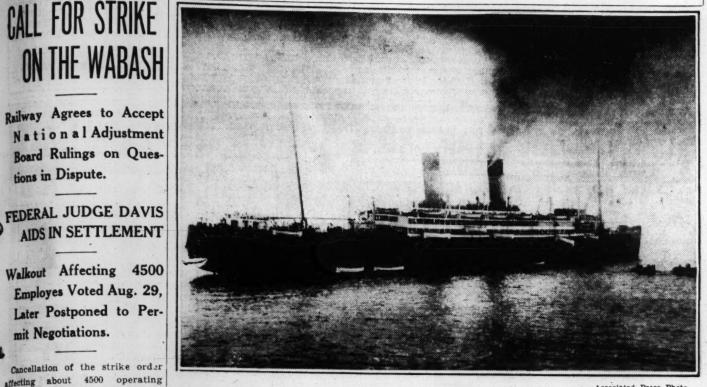
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Rescue of 736 Under Way After Doric Collision



trainmen of the Wabash Railway LIFE BOATS are being lowered after the British cruise ship Doric crashed into the French freighter Fornigney off the coast of Portugal. At extreme right, motorboat from SS. Orion, one of the rescue ships, is towing a lifeboat. During the rescue the Doric's band played "Tipperary." and its subsidiary, the Ann Arbor Railroad, was announced last night

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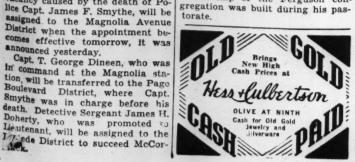
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TELEGRAPHERS' UNION BARS on Resolution at Chicago

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belong to any Communist organiza-WEST CHESTER. Pa., Sept. 14. Opponents of the resolution ques- Evelyn Hoey were found on the consideration. tioned the right of the union to control the political, religious or pistol that killed her strengthened the theory tonight that the musical its first co-ordinated system of S. J. Konenkamp, Chicago, a for- comedy "torch" singer ended her

mer international president, led the own life. Charles Dunlap, identification ex-Powers was re-elected later in the pert of the Chester Police Department, announced after an examina-The union represents 15,000 telegraphers in newspaper offices, found on the pistol, and that both

business of them were those of the actress. firms. Other officers elected were Assistant District Attorney Ray Miss Hagen charged MacVeagh with L. Allen, Winnipeg, Canada, re-lected secretary-treasurer; Arthur continued, however, at least until was delinquent in payments he had promised to make to her after his Markel, Washington; G. R. Pawson, an inquest, tentatively set for next Toronto: William J. Ryan, New Wednesday, is held.

County Detective Francis Grubb, French Consul in Chicago. She testified that she and MacVeagh members of the general executive he found "there clear and distinct who also examined the pistol, said prints of the lower three fingers of Miss Hoey's right hand in normal gun grip position.

The 25-year-old show girl was found shot to death in the bedroom DRINKING BOOTLEG LIQUOR of the country home of Henry H. Rogers III, son of the late Stand-D. Hayes, Sloux City, Ia., ard Oil multi-millionaire, near Downingtown last Thursday.

The actress' father. Henry years old-disclosed. Miss Hagen Mayor, testified today at a hearing The body will be taken tomorrow testified that following the birth on the question of his removal that to St. Louis for burial. Hoey the operation. Operators were of the child MacVeagh and his doc- he had taken a drink of liquor, but viewed his daughter's body in a "tipped off" before officers arrived, tor took the boy away from her denied he had ever taken one in a mortuary and then left today for the report said. The report sugard informed her they had placed Sioux City night club selling liquor New York where his prostrated gested that the next grand jury

MacVeagh admitted on the stand the relationship charged by Miss Hagen. MacVeagh's counsel, State Senator James J. Barbour, drafted the contract on which Miss Hagen the contract on which Miss Hagen.

The suspended Mayor testified the contract on which Miss Hagen the care of the County Court appoint a permanent brated here last night with a festival at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Located the county Hospital to prevent loss of revenue.

Sir Thomas Esmonde Dies at 72.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. Louis Mexican colony and others interested in Mexico were present. yesterday in his own defense tion picture cameraman, who was against charges of failure to supa house guest, were taken into cuspress liquor and gambling law vio- tody after the actress was found mande, 72 years old, a chamberlain A program of songs and dances of POLITELY TO QUESTIONS lations. He declared he was too dead, but later were released on of four Popes and one of the first the country was presented by cos-

quest.

cluded the second week of his hear- FIRST BRANCH PENSION OFFICE Old Age Assistance Bureau at Carondelet Library. Gen. Edward J. Higgins, retired A branch of the Old Age Assisthead of the Salvation Army, and ance Board will be opened at Ca-Mrs. Higgins will visit St. Louis rondelet Branch Library, 6800

Babe and F. G. Kileen, vice-president and general chairman, respectively think so had better turn in his uni-Auditorium. Gen. and Mrs. Hig- Board to be established for the con-

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ACCOUNTANT WHO AT SCHOOL FUND EMBEZZLED \$4800 LOANS IN COUNTY GIVEN TWO YEARS

Recommends in Report George R. Neece, Insurance That Effort Be Made to Collect From Delinquent Borrowers. Surrendering.

Criticism of loans made from George R. Neece, an accountant school funds in St. Louis County who walked into the Circuit Attorwas voiced in the final report of the May term grand jury, submitted to Circuit Judge McElhinney embezzled \$4800 from the Mercan-

GRAND JURY HITS

yesterday. The report stated that before the losses to school funds." The Superintendent of Schools, required to check loans, made only a casual inquiry, according to the jurors, who urged that efforts be pressed

to collect from borrowers. Shortcomings in the county system of government and police were would have to pay the penalty for discussed with the following remarks as to the former: "Suggested changes in government, such as the consolidation of offices and a of my family the better it will be." central responsibility would be ture is at fault patches of repair

are of small avail." Lack of co-ordination of police efort has been detrimental to the family at 1026 Eichelberger avenue best interests of county residents, he jurors stated, and the offices of ustice of the Peace and Constable were characterized as being "as outmoded as the horse car.

New Jail Again Urged. In keeping with reports by pre ous grand juries, the courthouse and jail were described as being overcrowded, unsafe and unsanitary." It was suggested that, should the county find financial relief through the sales tax or future legislation, the construction of a new A report that fingerprints of Miss jail should be a matter of primary

> Approval was given the audit bookkeeping. Mention was made of "salary grabs" established, the report stated, by previous county courts. The jurors suggested that an effort be made to determine the

> legality of the so-called "grabs." The report offered suggestions for removal of railroad grade crossings in Webster Groves, and acknowledged helpful suggestions from civic organizations.

The grand jury, headed by Mayor Albert Kinyon of Kirkwood, met on 23 days, examined 87 witnesses, returned three indictments and one

Gambling in Carondelet. A minority report dealing chiefwith gambling in Carondelet Township, was submitted by Gustave Loeffel, a member of the jury

from Webster Groves. According to Loeffel's report, evidence before the grand jury showed that Constable Joseph Doran of Carondelet Township knew to arrest anyone in connection with

14 .- Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Es- interested in Mexico were present. busy with city business to act as a \$2500 bond each pending the indied today. He was the author of Gonzalez O., president of the so-

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ney's office Thursday, said he had tile Insurance Agency and wanted to take his punishmen and "get it present county court took office over with," pleaded guilty before worthless loans piled up, causing Circuit Judge Ch les B. Williams vesterday and was sentenced to

two years in the penitentiary. Although his employers had made no complaint to authorities, Neece told Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin that his con science hurt him and he knew he taking the money sooner or later so he realized that "the sooner l get back on my feet and take care His wife accompanied him into remedial, but where the basic strucsmall children was present. Neece, a clean-cut appearing man 27 years old, had provided a home for his

on his salary of \$140 a month. He made the plea as soon as an information was filed against him in Circuit Court. He made no statement to the court, but previously had told McLaughlin that he took the money over a period of two years-\$3800 of it since Januaryand lost all of it gambling on horse races. He declined to name the

two downtown handbooks where he said he made the bets. An offer to make restitution by working without salary was refused by his employers, Neece told Mc-Laughlin.

COURT TEMPORARILY BARS ALTON'S 10-CENT TAXICABS

Issues Injunction Returnable Sept. 27, on Petition of Illinois Terminal.

A temporary injunction restraining operation of a fleet of taxicabs running at a minimum fare of 10 cents in Alton was issued there yesterday by City Judge Boynton. Judge Boynton, who set Sept. 27 for a hearing, acted on a motion by the Illinois Terminal Transportation Co. which claimed an exclusive franchise for transportation facilities in that city. It operates street

cars and busses The defendant company, the Alton United Cabs, Inc., rejoined that it was not the prerogative of the terminal company to attempt to enforce State and city ordinances. The terminal company, which asserts its franchise precludes competition charging less than a 50-cent minimum fare, asserted the cab company lacked a certificate of convenience and necessity.

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Miss Eva Fowler, 26 years old, of Harrisburg, Ill., died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, of injuries suffered Friday night when she was struck by an automobile whose driver did not stop, at Broadway and Bozza street,

Miss Bernice Homeyer, a bookkeeper, also 26, of 3709 Gravois avenue, died vesterday at De Paul Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 17.

A policeman found an automo bile, answering the description of the car which struck Miss Fowler, abandoned several blocks away. At the same time the owner, a Negro, reported it had been stolen. Police The elopement of Miss Evelyn E. said two Negro women who had Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been passengers in it identified A. M. Meyers, 5153 Kensington ave- Marshal Slay, 31-year-old Negro nue, and James H. George Jr., son garage employe, as the driver, and of the Rev. and Mrs. James H. George, 34 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, was disclosed yes—Webster Groves yes—Webster Groves yes—Webster Groves yes—Webster Groves yes—Webs

webster Groves, was disclosed yes-terday. They were married July 25 at Waterloo, III.

Before Miss Fowler died, Slay and the owner were charged with Both were students at Missouri reckless driving and held under University a number of years ago. bond for the Alton grand jury

George, a graduate of Webster which meets next Tuesday. Miss Homeyer was injured when Groves High School, is employed as a salesman for a tire concern. His an automobile in which she was wife was graduated from Soldan riding struck a telegraph pole on High School and in recent years the 4900 block of Weber road, St.

has been a proofreader for the Louis County. Christian Board of Publications, The car was driven by Edward where her father is a foreman. Mr. Stift, 4098 Meramec street, His wife and Mrs. George will make their and another passenger received

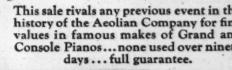
home at the Katherine Apartments, 4432 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Anna D Mrs. Anna Dauernheim, 70 years old, 6502 Olive boulevard, Univer-The Rev. Mr. George is City Missionary for the Episcopal Church, sity City, suffered a skull injury headquarters at Christ when she was struck by an auto mobile as she was crossing Olive at Sutter avenue last night. The car was driven by Miss Mary Ellen BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 14. Harvey, 16-year-old daughter of Billy Baker, 5 years old, was Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, 900 crushed to death between two au- North Sixty-third street, University tomobiles here today while watch- City. Mrs. Dauernheim was taken

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son, Forfeiting Contract. The suit of Mrs. Gertrude K. Dixon, seeking judgment on an accident policy for \$5000 carried by her late husband, Norman V. Dix-on, in the Travelers' Protective Association of America was decided against her in a ruling made Grand Jury at Clayton yesterday by Circuit Judge Kirkood. Dixon, who was a salesman for an electric company, died from arbolic acid poisoning on Nov. 1,

His widow, who resides at 3535A Humphrey street, contended that the death was accidental, asserting her husband had taken the poison by mistake. The insurance com pany, however, alleged that Dixon committed suicide and contested

payment of the policy.

It was pointed out there was a clause providing that the company was not liable in the event the death of the insured resulted from poison and that Dixon had agreed to the contract containing clause when he originally obtained the policy in 1925. Judge Kirkwood said the clause was binding and instructed the jury in the case to return a verdict in favor of the

ANDREW B. PIERCE DIES

without making any reference to its Tommorow Afternoon. two-day investigation of the whereabouts of a baby boy born under of the Louis Werner Sawmill Co., died yesteday of heart disease. He strange circumstanc. here Aug. 17 was 72 years old and resided at to a 19-year-old unmarried mother. 5545 Bartmer avenue.

Wilfred Jones, former Assistant Surviving are his widow. brother and two sisters. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. County, who was shown to have arat the residence, with burial in ranged for the mother, a Philadel-Oak Grove Mausoleum. phia servant girl, to come to St. Louis for the birth, and who took

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would be adopted, did not appear before the grand jury. He had told an acquaintance Frilay night that he would appear before the grand jury Saturday and had not appeared when the investigating body's term expired at noon. Efforts of deputies to serve nim with a subpena had failed and he had not been seen at his apartment at 1100A McCausland avenue. He could not be reached by the Post-Dispatch. Genuine

in City Aug. 17.

NO JURISDICTION.

Not Appear.

The St. Louis County grand jury

submitted its final report and was

discharged at Clayton yesterday

Prosecutor's Statement.

After the grand jury had adjourned, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson gave to reporters the follow-

"The grand jury has been inrestigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding the birth of a baby on Aug. 17, 1935. It seems obvious that there has been a violation of the law. The venus of the offense, as far as our inquiry has disclosed, is entirely in the City of St. Louis. We shall pass on the information that we have to the Circuit Attorney if he desires to pursue the investigation.' The baby was born to the Philadelphia girl at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, a retired midwife, at 6015 Maple avenue. The mother was attended at birth by Dr. Chester H. Denny, a nephew of Jones. Dr. Denny said that Jones made arrangements for the girl to come told the physician that he had made arrangements for adoption of the child by a family in Mem-

Mrs. Lily Giordan, daughter of Mrs. Winner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter in New York City yesterthat she had learned of the plight of the girl, who formerly worked for her, and had mentioned casually in a letter to her mother. In reply, she said, Mrs. Winner wrote that Jones was seeking baby for adoption by a wealthy Mrs. Giordan said that in the ensuing correspondence with Jones they arranged for the expectant mother to come to St. Louis Jones sent the traveling expenses

Woman Witness Not Found. In the grand jury inquiry, a sub ena was issued for Mrs. Herman C. Orchard, 421 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, another daughter of Mrs Winner, but deputies were unable to obtain personal service on her authorities had been informed that Mrs. Orchard wife of president of the Orchard Pape Co., 3914 Union boulevard, knew of whereabouts of the baby's moth

iry included Mrs. Winner, her at ey, Carl M. Dubinsky; her son Cecil Winner; a real estate agent

In the birth certificate the baby orn at Mrs. Winner's home was described as the son of Anna Per kins and David Darling. Dr. Den ny, who reported the birth, said these names were given him by

GROUP WITHDRAWS SUPPORT OF GLENDALE SEWER PROJECT President of County Women's

Chamber of Commerce and Asso-

ciates Say Plan Is Inadequate. A controversy has arisen in the suburb of Glendale over plans for a sewer system on which the town will hold an \$80,000 bond issue elec tion Sept. 28. Mrs. James E. Cross man of Glendale, president of the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that support of the bond proposa by a chamber committee composed of Glendale residents had beer

withdrawn because the plan favored by Mayor E. A. Holscher did not contain sufficient lateral sewers, in addition to trunk lines. She wrote to the Post-Dispatch that an undertaking to cost as much as contemplated should provide a complete sewer system. PWA has offered the town a \$183.-475 grant, in addition to the bond Citizens held a protracted meeting Wednesday night at town hall, discussing the plan with the Board of Aldermen.

TIBET USING AMERICAN TRUCKS REGISTRATION THIS WEEK ried by Coolies.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.-American otor trucks are in active service These machines were taken int

Tibet in such knocked down form that even the largest packages could be carried on the backs of coolies. The other stages of Makes No Mention of Its journey were accomplished by river junks and rafts and by yak train Check-up on Child Born Many of these trucks are being op-erated on a regular commercial freight and mail haul between the Sikkim Gateway and Gyantse, less than a hundred miles from the Forbidden City of Lhase.

PROSECUTOR SAYS C. & E. I. Reorganization Plan. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad today filed in Federal Court a reorgani-Wilfred Jones, Lawyer, zation plan involving the taking up of \$30,709,036 in 5 per cent gen Identified as One Who eral mortgage bonds with 5 per cent Took Infant Away, Does

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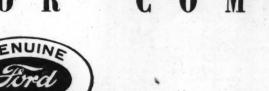
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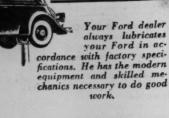
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Roosevelt, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the war, recalled that "actually we had five million men in the field." Rangers and CCC Parade.

The highway was dedicated Previous to the drive up the nighway, construction of which he initiated as Governor, the President spoke at Lake Placid, where ment of the State Conservation De-

Forest Rangers, game protectors servation Corps paraded before the official party in the 1932 Olympic

Tree planting and forest fire control demonstrations followed. A plane bearing Albert Leowolf, who spotted a forest fire vandal from the air and brought about his ar-

Following the Lake Placid pro gram, the President motored to the mountain top with Gov. Lehman in an open car which gave them a view of many of the 137 lakes nearby. Cars of tourists lined the roadway. At the top blue-clad nembers of the American Legion

On the return trip, the President dollar is collected from travelers to help pay for the road.

oga Springs, visiting the recreaional building with its new swimning pool and the general offices. George Foster Peabody, one of the sponsors of the project, accom-The President arrived at 9:50 p

M'KAY AND GRAHAM TAKE

visit to public projects in New York

ormer Explains Testimony Dempsey Divorce Case and Lat-ter Denies Part in Swindles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Using he Jack Dempsey-Estelle Taylor divorce as its chief argument, the Government today sought to prove that James C. McKay, Western gambler, was in Reno, Nev., at the time swindle transactions were put through a Reno bank. McKay and William J. Graham, both of Reno, are being tried on Federal mail fraud charges in connection with an international swindle ring's op-

McKay previously had testified he was not in Reno from July 20 to Aug. 20, 1931, when certain transactions were put through the Riverside Bank there, but was in a

hospital in Vallejo, Cal.

J. Howard Carter, Government prosecutor, produced testimony Mc-Kay gave at the Dempsey divorce

roceedings in 1931.
"Didn't you testify that you had seen Dempsey every day between April 11 and Aug. 19, 1931?" Carr asked the defendant. "Yes," said the witness.

"Then which testimony is true?"
"I was in the hospital," McKay replied. "I misunderstood the question at the Dempsey divorce. about Dempsey's six weeks' resi-

Graham, the next witness, denied he had ever participated in or received the proceeds of any of the alleged swindles.

MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Zecheriah Busbee's Body Found Be side Tracks at Lake Hill. Pacific Railroad tracks at the west end of Lake Hill Park in Valley Park yesterday was identified as that of Zecheriah Busbee, 51-year-

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forced him to ride with them to a less congested district. He had WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - The just cashed some checks at a bank. Farm Administration is preparing Hrasky was driven northeast to Twenty-fourth street and Morris to shift its milk program so as to An AAA program may be attemptevenue, where the men stopped the operate under terms of the recently ed again in some of these under ing in this country—the first such car, pulled his hat over his eyes enacted AAA amendments. and told him not to look up for A spokesman for the dairy sec-

Louis Hrasky, proprietor of a

marketing agreements signed, City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan. and enforcement begun under the Dairy experts still are studying

Indications where that action to Mich., license. substitute procedure under the new law for the existing licenses might come gradually and probably would be largely on the initiative of the local industry in each market area. Since the first of the year, the AAA has suspended or terminated areas, either because of court or- plan to put 6500 writers to work representatives of the industry, or Hopkins, Works Progress Admin-

the new law porary platform, "makes me more the three men leaving in another where milk licenses still are in ef- line, Rock Island); St. Louis, Mo., Coast will be covered fect, until hearings can be held, and East St. Louis, Ill.; Kansas ume each.

Market areas in which AAA operations have been abandoned since the new amendments to see how ern Illinois. Saturday the AAA anthey will effect the milk situation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.

A guide to aid persons in travel Milk markets reported still under will be published in five volumes as "What I have seen today in this wonderful drive," he told the assemblage which crowded the temporary platform, "makes me more of the drive away and looking up saw and looking up saw of the drive away and looking up saw of the drive a

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-H. O. Klein, Springfield, Ill., was elected chairman of the board of directors of nounced termination of the Flint, the International Walther League at the annual meeting here today. Other officers of the Lutheran EZ Term young people's organization named were: William Stradtmann, Makato, Minn., vice-chairman; Erwin Jones, Seward, Neb., secretary; F.



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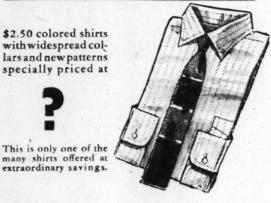
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BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

Alleged Bomber to Renew Fight documents intended to State's four prinfor Freedom Before Supreme Court Commissioner.

day bombing here in 1916, will be brought here from San Quentin penitentiary Tuesday to take part in a renewal of his fight to obtain release. On that day A. E. Shaw, a commissioner of the State Supreme Court, will begin taking testimony and receiving depositions in the case.

Mooney's attorneys obtained this hearing by representing that Moo-ney had been deprived of his constitutional rights, alleging he was the Salvation Army that several convicted on perjured testimony. men have been representing them-The State Supreme Court held in selves as collectors of clothing for effect that the State courts should the industrial department of the free Mooney if he proved his Army. All legitimate collections are

who once agreed to stipulate that shield, Brig. George Talbot said. Mooney should have a new trial, The impostors have been making resent the State. George T. collections with a roadster

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH garded the proceedings as the substantial equivalent of a new trial "Previously," he said, "it was the State of California a sainst Thomas

Mooney is expected to present documents intended to support the cipal witnesses in the original trial testified falsely. These witnesses were Frank C. Oxman, now dead, and John McDonald, who testified they saw Mooney and his convicted SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—
Tom Mooney, serving a life term on conviction of the Preparedness on conviction of the Preparedness Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime a few minutes before the bomb exploded; Mrs. Mellie Edeau and her daughter the scene of the crime and the sce day bombing here in 1916, will be ter, Sadie, who told of seeing the

ing on the route of the parade.

Salvation Army Impostors. Complaints have been received by charges of perjury.

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THE REV. JOHN B. PLATISHA.

REPORTS DAUGHTER MARRIED TO PRIEST IN MISSOURI

Father Platisha Wed Roberta

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 14.—Mrs. E. W. ville Sept. 10, and the Rev. Harold Seibert announced today the marriage Tuesday of her daughter, Miss tian Church here, said he had per-Roberta Seibert, 22 years old, to the formed a ceremony. Platisha, formerly pastor of a Catholic church at Per- at Perryville said they knew nothryville, Mo. A marriage license for ing of the marriage. They said a Miss Roberta Seibert and a John Father Platisha had been trans-

> Angeles, but a vacation had been granted him before taking up his duties there, and that his present whereabouts was unknown to them. Father Platisha was director of the recent bicentennial celebration at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and former-

ly was connected with St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville. Miss Seiert served as secretary to the diectorate during the Ste. Genevieve Mrs. Seibert said today she under-

"somewhere in the

VETERANS SENT TO KEYS

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.-Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars asserted here tonight that veterans who lost their lives in the hurricane on Florida keys last Labor day had been sent to the Key camps from Washington to forestall another bonus demonstration in the national capital.

The commander said he consider ed it "ironic" that veterans who had gone to Washington in behalf of the bonus had, by their deaths in the hurricane, made their own bonus certificates immediately pay-

INSURANCE AGENT LEAPS

Wife and Two Sons Were Waiting for Him in Another Building;

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14. Marion Russell Cummings, 54 years life inhurance agent who plunged to his death from a sixthstory window last night while his wife and two of his sons waited

eported today. They said that footprints and fin gerprints on the ledge of a stair-

Cummings' wife, the former Miss Helen Savage of La Jolla, Cal., was in his office in another building waiting for him, with two of his three sons by a former marriage. She watched a crowd collect in the street and saw an ambulance arrive, not knowing of her husband's death. They were married a year ago. He had been married twice

BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE CITED IN FUNDS ROW

M. J. Levin Ordered to Explain Refusal to Turn Over \$3265 to Credit Bureau.

Morris J. Levin, trustee of the bankrupt Pro-Gress Store Co., for-mer operators of a department store at 4107 Manchester avenue, has been directed by Referee in Bankruptcy Hope to explain next Wednesday why he refused to turn over to the Adjustment Bureau of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men checks for payment to 24 creditors, whose claims had been handled by the bureau.

In making application for the orbureau alleged a first and final payment of 38.5 per cent had been declared, payable last Thursday in sentative of the bureau went there for the checks, totaling \$3265, he was refused payment. The bureau also stated it possessed power of attorney from each of the 24 creditors involved, and it was duly authorized to act as agent in the col-lection of the claims.

In his return, filed yesterday in Bankruptcy Court, Levin charged the bureau with an "unlawful practice of law and law business" as defined by Missouri statutes, and he alleged it had no right to collect the checks. He stated he refused payment to the bureau in order to protect his bond as trustee.

He further alleged that the col-

lection of claims and the appearance in Bankruptcy Court by the bureau constituted an unauthorized law practice. He stated he would guilty of professional misconduct if he aided the bureau to violate the statutes by paying the checks. He added he was willing to turn the checks over to the individual creditors. Suit to restrain the adjustment

bureau from the practice of law now is pending in Circuit Court. The suit was brought June 4 by the new Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial District of Missouri, which charged the organizaon with advertising that it maintained a legal department, although it had "no right to carry on a law

Chuch officials in St. Louis and ferred to St. Vincent's Church, Los

stood the pair were on a honeymoon trip,

TO AVERT CLASH, LEADER SAYS

ead of Foreign War Society Asserts Washington Sought to Forestall Bonus March.

Van Zandt and other early arriving delegates predicted the disaster in the veteran camps would have a major place in floor discussions during the thirty-sixth an-nual convention opening here tomorrow, taking rank with the always present bonus question. The Florida delegation will present resolutions for a further broad investigation into the hurricane deaths, coupled with specific reommendations to prevent a recur

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way windok, and the position of his body showed he could not have fallen accidentally. The body was found on the roof of an adjoining building.

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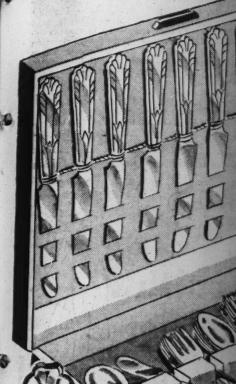
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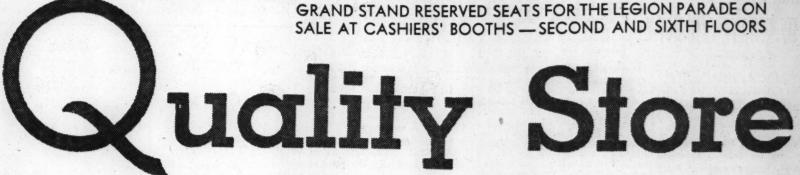


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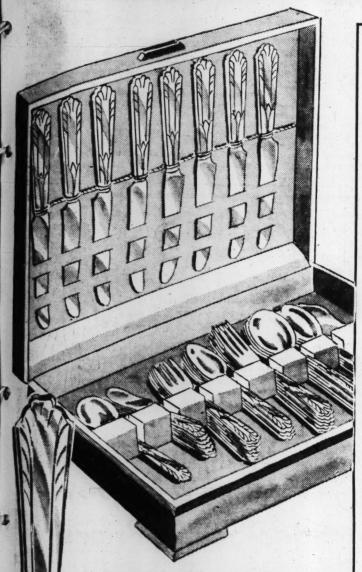
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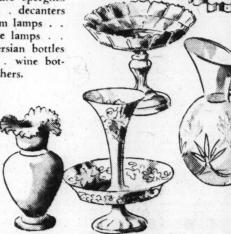
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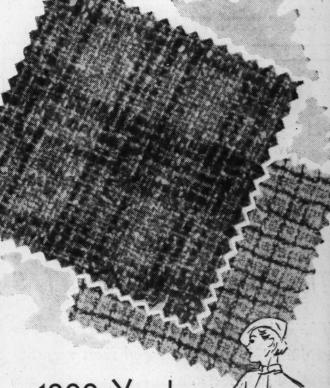
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FORMER EXECUTOR

Citation for August M. Brinkman in Connection With Failure to Make Settlement.

Deputies under Sheriff Madden estate of which he was executor. involving payment of \$8500.

tor in January, 1933, at which ceedings.

time he was ordered to make settlement and surrender the assets of the estate to Mrs. Hermine Weinheimer asked for the citation on the ground that the former executor has not complied with the country. neimer, who was appointed suchas not complied with the court

Probate Judge Arnold directed that Brinkman, who is an attorney, appear in court Tuesday to show cause why he should not be pun-ished for contempt. The Sheriff's office said yesterday it has not ye been able to find Brinkman.

Last November Circuit Judge are looking for former Alderman

August M. Brinkman of the Four.

Ryan, in a suit filed by the St.

Louis Bar Association, entered an order disbarring Brinkman from teenth Ward to serve him with a the practice of law. The action ake a settlement in an failure to settle the Birkenkemper estate of which he was executor.

The estate is that of his great-aunt, der. He explained the complaint the late Miss Anna Birkenkemper, was "purely a family affair" and Brinkman was removed as ex- to entertain the disbarment pro-

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SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14. - A relief map of the Pacific Ocean floor, showing towering undersea connection with his failgrew out of charges relative to his displayed here today by Capt. estate. Brinkman has an appeal Claude Banks Mayo, attached to the Thirteenth Naval District. His map is the first ever made of the the court was without jurisdiction sub-continent between America and

The veteran naval officer started the novel work while Captain of the Navy tanker U. S. Ramapo, transporting cargoes of fuel oil He became interested in the sonic sounding device, which tests the depth of water every half hour.

"We took the plank and drove bronze nails, made especially, into it at spots corresponding to the places where we made the soundings," Capt. Mayo said. "One inch on the nail was equal to 5000 fathoms. If the sounding showed 2000 fathoms we'd drive the nail in two inches. Seventeen thousand three-hundred and sixty-nine sound-

ings were taken to finish the map. The map, completed with a mix-ture of asbestos, water and glue, shows huge mountain ranges, a few of whose peaks protrude above the water to form the Hawaiian Islands, Wake Island, Midway Island and Guam. In the area between Guam and the Philippines, which Capt. Mayo calls the "badlands," the map shows gulches six miles

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TWO DESTROYERS LAUNCHED

Senator Walsh in Speech Appeals

BOSTON, Sept. 14.-With an ap-

peal by Senator David I. Walsh of

Massachusetts for "navy and air

forces second to none," and the tra-

ditional clink of champagne bottles

against steel bows, the United States

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to follow," namely strong naval and

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MEDIUM INDICTED

Mrs. Edward Mulligan and Man Seized in Raid on Flat Named in True Bills.

One of the 87 indictments, nam- attention to "an alarming situation ing 155 defendants, which were re- abroad," which "left but one course turned by the Federal grand jury air armadas. Muriel Rogers Case, in its final report to Federal Judge 14 years old, of South Orange, N. J. Davis yesterday charged Mrs. Ed- descendant of Rear Admiral Augus ward Mulligan, a spiritualistic me- tus Ludlow Case, Civil War com dium of 3206A South Grand boule- mander in chief of the navy, broke a yard, with violation of the Harrison bottle of champagne across the bow

In a raid on Mrs. Mulligan's flat Gifford Johnson of Sedalia. Cole Aug. 21, police seized spiritualistic descendant of Capt. Gustavus Co paraphernalia, an index containing nyngham, Civil War naval officer the names of 972 persons, listing christened the Conyngham. neir habits and relatives, and some narcotic prescriptions. Mrs. Mulli-Dorothy Curry, was charged in 10 counts in the indictment with conniving in the forgery of the name of Dr. William Baron, 212 Sidney street, on a number of such pre-

Also indicted-for possession of narcotics-was Roy D. Clark, a for- \$450,000 in benefits from the new mer convict, who was arrested in accident policy issued by the Postal the raid when he was found to have There were 13 other true bills Kansas City, Missouri, The premium charging violation of the Harrison on this policy is only \$3.50 a year, act, and 46 charging violation of less than Ic a day, and pays up to the internal revenue laws by the \$1,000 for death from automobile sale, possession and manufacturing and other common types of acci-

dents. Also up to \$100 a month of illicit liquor. In another indictment, Ralph C. for total disability-and liberal Woodham was charged with im- amounts for minor injuries, fracpersonating a Lieutenant in the tures, dislocations, cuts, sprains United States Coast Guard. I was and partial disability resulting alleged he used the guise to obtain from such accidents. \$9.90 from Edward J. Hennessy, are made promptly. Over \$185,000 manager of the De Soto Hotel, when in capital, surplus and reserve to Woodham was staying there July protect policy holders.

Five men were charged with passmoney. Simply write to above ad ing counterfeit 25-cent pieces in dress, giving name, age, address Dent County, Missouri, last month.
They were Clyde C., Plesey F. and beneficiary's name and relation-ship. Policy will be sent to you Robert Emmett Hancock, Gus F. for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women Cooper and Carl Mitchell were charged with counterfeiting 32 10 and 70. Also special policy for

dimes at St. Clair, Mo., Aug. 13. The other true bills involved cases of theft from interstate shipments, interstate transportation of stolen automobiles and theft from the

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN ST. LOUIS INCREASE

Show 3 Pct. Gain Over Previous Week in 1934.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. marked increase in wholesale trade activity in the Kansas City district and an increase in department store sales in St. Louis during the week ended Wednesday were reported by the Department of Commerce today.

The report, reviewing condition n 33 major cities, stated that St. Louis department stores sales increased 8.5 per cent over the corresponding week of 1934 and 3 per cent over the previous week. Collections were satisfactory, the St. Louis report continued, and "taken as a whole wholesale lines were

holding their own' "In past two weeks seasonal betterment in certain lines was evident, notably apparel, shoes, lumber and building materials," the review stated. "Industrial employment has expanded since the Labor lay interval and heavy industries registered fair gains both in em-

oyment and payrolls.' Increased buying of clothing re-luced the stocks of Kansas City retailers, the report said. Kansas City building permits for the week ended Sept. 7 increased 215 per cent over the previous week,

LINE GIVEN MORE TIME TO REPLACE LEVIATHAN

Makes Additional Safety Requirements.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secre-Last March Roper permitted the and formal application must on its agreement to complete con- as soon thereafter as possible vessel of the Manhattan and Washington type within six months.

that Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted As- mean that charged the Government had lost 000,000 liquidated damages." hundreds of thousands of dollars in negotiations with shipbuilders. The company in the event that it falled to complete contracts for the Three hundred jewels wrenched victory, conferred here with the ship within six months from March from cathedral treasures here were Rev. Father Charles E. Courhi 18, was to forfeit \$1,000,000. Roper's Statement

will be built which does not con-connection with the robbery.

form in every way to the latest safety developments in the art of ship construction." He extended the final contract date to Dec. 16. "With the recent marine disasters

as a guide," he said, "there shall be incorporated in the plans for the new ship contemplated: Provision three compartmentations throughout and for stability in dam-Roper Extends Contract Date, throughout and for stability in daily Mr. and Mrs. Alva Keitselman, and loaded drafts with minimum ballast; adhering to recently developed principles for fire-resisting construction, and minimization of ship married today at the Keitselman vibration."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A preliminary application must tary of Commerce Roper announced be made to the United States of the millionaire wire manufacadditional safety requirements for Shipping Board Bureau by Oct. 10, turer. Her mother is widely known the ship to replace the Leviathan and simultaneously plans and specitoday, and granted more time to fications must be sent to the ship the United States Line to make yards for bids. These bids must be The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Line to make contracts covering the new points. received and opened by Nov. 12, company to lay up the Leviathan made to the Shipping Board Bureau ago from a European tour with a

Letting Ordered by Dec. 16. A contract must be let for construction of the ship by Dec. 16, It was in connection with this and failure to comply "with this and other Leviathan agreements definite schedule at any point" will sistant Secretary of Commerce, must and shall be made for the \$1,-

PAMPLONA, Spain, Sept. 14 .-Roper said today that "no vessel of a jeweler now under arrest in this forward step," Father Coughlin

300 Stolen Jewels Recovered.

STANFORD U. ATHLETE WEDS DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE

Gordon G. Dunn Marries Miss Marjorie Kitselman at Her Home in Muncie, Ind. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 14. - Miss Marjorie Keitselman, daughter of

Gordon G. Dunn of Fresno, Cal. Stanford University athlete, were The bride is the only daughter

Leland Stanford where he met Miss be Kitselman. He returned two weeks team of American track athletes.

Aberhart Visits Father Coughlin,

DETROIT, Sept. 14. - Premier William Aberhart of Alberta said demand today that it may be 18 months beof the Canadian Province \$25 a month in credit is put into effect The Premier, whose social credit party recently scored a smashing said today by police to have been "Both Premier Aberhart and Alrecovered in the home of a friend berta are to be congratulated on said in a statement.





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OVER REJECTION OF PWA APPLICATIONS Broade

Sixty Representatives of School Districts and Cities Send Telegrams to Roosevelt and Ickes.

RECONSIDERATION OF PROPOSALS URGED

"Sober Thought Rather Than Undue Speed" Requested in Handling of Work Relief Program.

Sixty representatives of school districts and cities in various parts of the State held a hastily-called meeting at the American Hotel yesterday to protest to President Roosevelt and PWA Administrator Ickes over recent refusal of the Works Allotment Board to approve much school building and other construction in Missouri. They sent telegrams to the Presi-

dent and Ickes, urging reconsideration with "sober thought rather than undue speed." A committee of school

called the gathering, at which Otis A. See, Superintendent of Schools at Jennings, St. Louis County, presided. N. E. Viles, Superintendent of Building Construction for the State School Department, participated. See told a Post-Dispatch reporter that school construction in Mis-

souri which would cost \$2,600,000 and which had been approved by the PWA, had been rejected by the Works Allotment Board, which exercises authority over the PWA and 35 Applications Rejected.

As has been told in Washington and Hyde Park dispatches, Presiden Roosevelt has, in effect, given immediate preference under the Public Works fund to undertaklings of the WPA, which are lighter character than PWA construction. As a result of the troversy between the PWA and WPA, the WPA turned down 35 Missouri PWA applications,

William M. Spann, acting State Director of the PWA, and H. J. McNerney, its Missouri attorney, were present for a time at the protest meeting, to answer questions, They described the requirements for limitation of expenditures per man employed and told how estimated costs of improvements might be reduced by adopting local prevailing wage scales rather than the old PWA standard wages, and by eliminating land purchase equipeliminating land purchase equip-ment and certain other factors of

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Social Value Pointed Out. The protest continued: "Reduction of grant allotments will result in the abandonment of great numbers of proposed projects, keeping it of circulation funds to be con-ibuted by local areas. We urge consideration of the permanent so-cial value of the construction for which application has been made with the PWA as a factor to balance the immediate covering power of WPA relief funds, contributed

largely from Federal sources.
"Unless the closing date for reapplication is reset at a later time, many areas will be unable to comply with Federal requirements. Boards with bond issues already voted on the basis of 45 per cent grants must break faith with voters if projects are undertaken at a lower grant rate. We believe that this problem is vital to a balanced recovery program and to the con-tinuance of faith and confidence in the Federal administration."

GROCER AND CLERK FINED FOR GIVING SHORT WEIGHTS Morris Flotken and Albert Arnold

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Final settlement by James L. Post, 3664 Washington boulevard, as executor of the \$50,000 estate of his mother, Mrs. Florence Taylor Post, was approved yesterday by Probate Judge Arnold. Mrs. Post, died June 2, 1934. In her will she named her son as sole beneficiary of her property. In making the settlement he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he intended to keep the estate intact and eventually would give it to the Eastern Star in memory of his mother, who was a member of Bellefontaine Chap-ter. John E. Bishop was attorney for the executor,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COURT REMOVES SURETY

ON REALTY REDEMPTION BOND

OVER REJECTION OF gages on His Property When He Was Accepted. Circuit Judge Hogan yesterday removed Joe Turner, 1323 South of the Illinois Federation of Labor, in session all last week at Belle-PWA APPLICATIONS Sixty Representatives of

Send Telegrams to Roose-Laurel street to redeem it after a year at Quincy. foreclosure sale which was held Aug. 21. There was a \$4000 deed of trust against the property, said to be worth \$8000, and because of fail PROPOSALS URGED ure of the owners to pay two years' taxes the trustee advertised the property for sale and it was purchased for \$250.

"Sober Thought Rather In removing Turner, Judge Hogan gave the owners time to fur-Than Undue Speed" Renish new surety. He accused Turner of withholding information and quested in Handling of said he thought it was a case for



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Over WPA Wages. The fifty-third annual convention

estate redemption bond which was signed earlier in the week. The

Business transacted at the gathcourt held he was not qualified to serve as he had not sufficient clear factory solution of a dispute over property. It developed that mort-gages existed on Turner's real es-wage rates, a demand for abolition School Districts and Cities tate which he did not disclose at of use of the injunction in labor the original hearing when he was disputes, approval of a State legistate which he did not disclose at of use of the injunction in labor accepted as surety.

The bond was for \$500 and en a sheaf of resolutions. lative program and the adoption of abled owners of realty at 1484 The federation will convene next

> Georgia's New Committeewoman, ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14.-Mrs.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 Susie T. Moore of Tifton, former State Senator, was elected Demo ENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION cratic National Committeewoman Turner Failed to Disclose Mortgages on His Property When

Business Transacted Includes Apparent Solution of Dispute

Mrs. Edgar Alexander, who resigned when she moved to Florida. Gov. Eugene Talmadge, for whose legislation Mrs. Moore fought in the 1933 session of the General Assembly, was present at the meeting. He is Democratic National Committeeman for Georgia.

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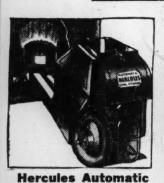
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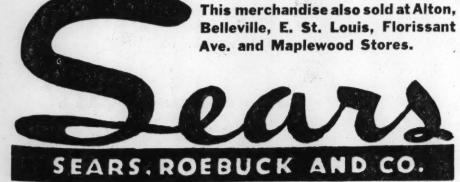
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YEAST FLAKES

Considered Roosevelt a "Cheap Politician"-Used Title "Kingfish" Because It Came in Handy on Telephone.

By FORREST DAVIS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—In 20 cago and during the election campears of active journalism I never have met a man so confident of his powers, so cocksure of his price of his price of his support at Chicago and during the election campaign.

He spoke mostly in a low monotone, disjointedly, failing to end his support at Chicago and during the election campaign. vate destiny as Senator Huey P. sentences, eliding verbs, so that he Long. Nor, with the exception of was not always easy to follow. His two or three grownups and a cou-ple of badly spoiled children, have almost automatic. Occasionally, he I ever encountered an individual was aroused by a question into a so naturally oblivious to the petty quick fury of physical action. He graces of human intercourse, so would writhe in his chair, arise and independent of, and indifferent to, lunge about the room, pausing to

exist in a social vacuum. One to a shoulder, an arm, or the in night in New Orleans a group of terviewer's breast pocket. with eyes closed, totally relaxed on his bed. Finally, he tired of the "No man," he laid it down em-

and let it go at that."

I entered his Washington office for an interview, the Senator had prophesied, without a trace of disterms. He predicted that he would ally explained, a bad cold. in a year of that date.

ON FURNITURE

Re-UPHOLSTERING

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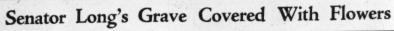
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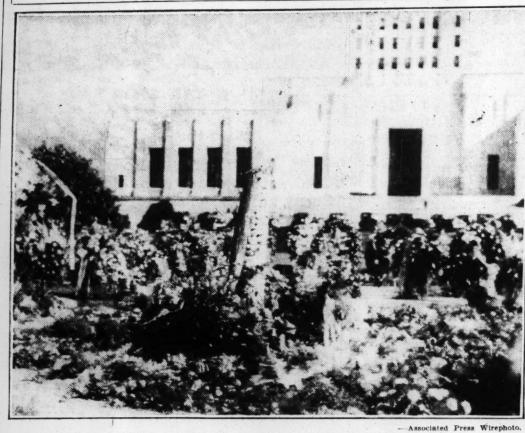
Kingfish. I had seen him on the Senate floor, quivering with energy, the offhandedly characterized his creating a pool of restlessness about the terror of the Senate, the arch bete noire in the White House as himself. I had heard and seen him white House baiter; the profane me. I said, Tve read one of your press gallery, told me that the Sentral a "cheap politician," asserting it in debate, arms a-flail, face conprophet of a new holy war on Wall as a fact that he had exacted from torted; a frenzied figure. Once I street; the all-wool-and-a-yard-wide and I think you are a good-enough Franklin D. Roosevelt a promise saw him cross a public lobby on the Kingfish on parade.

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rential human being. The Kingfish I spared him."
was gazing a bit vacantly around I passed on greetings brought not focusing on me at all. "Howdy"It only cost five millions, and I do," he said shortly.

Handsome But for Nose. with tiny spots of pigment. His got." nose stood out, a comic feature broadened into a slight bulb, long That struck fire. and tilted at the tip.

would have been what is known as a handsome man. His hair was gravel to mix with the cement. MONDAY—AT MANNE'S

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eyes were round, large, dark, eager His vitality then had an animal and comprehending. He obviously heavy conscience. The Senator quality. The devil might have been had been in the hands of competent stopped drinking early in 1934. He ism on his suite, advise it to all his

writer. But I am a busy man. It is It was different on this day-in 20 minutes to 12. You've come here the beginning. My back was to-ward the door when he noiselessly to England. It's worth more to-you entered his office. I turned, ex-pecting to be overborne by a tor-12 o'clock.' And that's all the time

the room. I was introduced. The from certain of his friends in Louis-Senator extended a lifeless hand iana. Uh, huh; he all but yawned. which met but did not grasp mine. I mentioned the Statehouse at His eyes remained blank. A glaze Baton Rouge. The veil dropped covered them. I suspected he was from his eyes.

had it finished within a year of He looked fit. He was taller than the day we laid the corner-stone. had thought, 5 feet 10 inches, at It would have cost 50 millions i guess. He was lean and looked New York or here in Washington His skin was ruddy, speckled with the kind of politics they've

"Those are ROADS; the toughest With another nose, the Senator and cheapest in the world. D'y'know It's sharper, gives the something to take hold of. I figured that the gravel we all were using had been smoothed down in a God's eternity of years to where it had lost its grip. I built those roads cheaper than any other State

ouilds 'em.

How He Became "Kingfish." I asked him how he happened o adopt the nickname "Kingfish." "That came up when I was first Governor," he explained, indifferently. "Somehow or other I got to callin' one of my gang 'Brother 'Kingfish'. I took it up myself. was pretty busy those days, talkin on the telephone a good bit. I saved time on the telephone to call myself 'Kingfish'. Long or Huev P. Long is hard to get on telephone. It's an 'oo' sound. But when I picked up the receiver and said 'the Kingfish speaking,' everybody in Loozyanna knew

who was talking.' The Kingfish's face was extreme ly mobile. He grimaced frequently apparently unaware of the strange shapes his features were assuming I asked, politely, if the Senator was aware that many of his fel-low citizens regarded him as a light-minded clown. The Senator cupped a hand over his mouth and

laughed soundlessly.
"I know," he said. "It cuts both ways; it helps and it hurts, that kind of a reputation. Some of them stab at me for makin' light of my enemies, but a lot of 'em wouldn't even have heard of Huey P. Long to stab at him if it hadn't been for the Kingfish and some tomfoolery "When I'm makin' a political speech, I like to cut around the

opposition with a joke. I put the truth into what I say and then I embellish it. I like to make it so funny that the other fellow, if he's in the audience, just can't help laughin' himself. "One night in Alexandria I had an opponent and his wife right on a

front seat. I set out to make them laugh. They held out for a long time, but finally I see the wife biting her lips to keep it back. Then I poured it on and pretty soon she was laughin' fit to be tied and the old fellow was red in the factryin' to hold out.'

The "Pot-Likker" Crusade. Long's "pot-likker" crusade was

"I was serious about that," he "I figured, with the depres sion upon us, the pore people would not be getting the right kind of food. Pot-likker is strengthening It contains iron and vitamins to build flesh and put roses in the cheeks of the young. It is the healthiest food the pore have down South. I wanted to make 'em conscious of pot-likker so I put it on a high-toned basis, startin' a con-troversy over the most stylish way o eat it. That's why I got it inroduced here in the Senate restaurant; to remind pore people to eat

more pot-likker.' Gamblers in New Orleans, I said, nad told me that the Senator's dam-

"They say," I repeated, "that you and he was sobered up." are a rural Puritan, despising the unrighteous glitter of the city." want to make vice too alluring. It's hard enough for the young to follow the straight and narrow path with-out being constantly bidden to get off by alluring vice. His Football Trips.

Likewise, he attributed his football enthusiasm to a desire to lead the young to manly virtuous

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ator, bathed in an evangelical light, | behave on football trips. I won't three of his bodyguard and retainhad labored with him long and tolerate no drinking. The first one ers in an afternoon

earnestly to give up "the mocker."

In his old, wicked days, Long up
If ix it so the last section that plained. "I need to get away." roariously enjoyed the bright lights.

During one of the merciless political might have been put off and be and get rested. I play some golf campaigns in Louisiana, an inimical campaigns in Louisiana, an inimical wandering in a corn path or along but I ain't so good at it. I like newspaper published affidavits the right-of-way. Last year comfrom night club employes that he ing back from the Vanderbilt game outside of Washington here with had been known to them as "the at Nashville I put a millionaire off some standing timber on it. The singing fool" from his propensity the train. He got to brandishing a fellow said I could saw down the for leading the dance band and flask, so I reached for the bell cord trees if I cut the wood into firesinging sentimental songs from the and had the boys help him off. They wood. I go out there when I can picked him up on a later section get away. I don't like the timber,

"How," I asked, "do you manage to keep so fit?" In New Orleans, "I don't know about that," he replied, thoughtfully. "I like to see that he was an indefatigable wood people have a good time. But those chopper, a demon at one end of a gamblers want to dress it up. They crosscut saw, tiring out as many as 1'70' fasoline

"I ain't so good now," he com-

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Telaxed. He got along with little or no sleep when under pressure. that he was a Fascist and that the end result of his rise to power would be inevitably one-man, one-party rule in the interest of the owning classes. He confessed to only a hazy idea of European Fascism.

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Tall Crown.

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and energy that go into running "I don't have any time for those this state come from him. He is agogue," I continued. The Kingpeople," he said. "I believe in de-mocracy, old-fashioned American generation." I repeated the re-

"Your enemies in Louisiana con- their own interest.

dance government; it's more like offices and the plums and the graft Fascism than what we've got in around, and the people couldn't get anywheres near the trough. When

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Tour enemies in Louisiana condemn your political methods," I said. "They call you the most brazen spoilsman since Andrew Jackson, accuse you of building."

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Zen spoilsman since Andrew Jackson, accuse you of building up an arrogant, corrupt machine, of stealing votes and denying freedom of political expression."

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kept every promise I ever have have been married 23 years, founder of a small chemical firm which later developed into the huge
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Emperor Haile Selassie is Waigeru's fourth husband. They have been married 23 years, founder of a small chemical firm which later developed into the huge
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one wife.

She claims descent from the same Hamitic stock as the Queen of Sheba, who ruled Ethiopia 3000 years ago. She also claims descent

from Cleopatra. She is addressed by her ten million native subjects

as "your serene and all-just majes-She signs herself "the conquering lion of Judah hath con-quered." She is known also as

Scene in Throne Room. When the Queen of Kings gives an audience she is escorted to her

golden throne by two palace attendants. Her German lady-in-waiting,

who has lived in Ethiopia for many years, adjusts Waizeru's

glittering diamond-studded, golden crown. And then the Queen is

ready to receive her visitors whom she greets with the words: "peace

be with you." The visitor, if an Ethiopian, salaams and kisses the floor in front of the Queen's throne The Empress speaks no language

except Amharic. She is reserved, modest, and of few words. As she

chats with her visitor a black male slave with a horse's tail keeps the

flies away. Another fans her with a peacock feather. All attendants

who approach her, shield their mouths with their white shamma

(shawl), for it would be a profan-ation, in the eyes of the Ethiopians,

if an ordinary mortal were to con-taminate the "Queen of Kings" by

kinky, black hair, which is worn pompadour, is surmounted, on state

occasions by her heavy crown, which is so high that it looks as if

it might at any moment topple off her head. She wears a gorgeous

robe of golden brocade, studded

with jewels. Her pink-painted fin-

gers are covered with gems. Her

sandaled feet rest on a velvet cush-

on. Her pink toes match her pink fingers. Around her neck wears a golden necklace, said to have been worn once by the Queen of Sheba. The Queen of England also has a necklace like this, but it is a copy of the original, which was

given her as a present by the Emperor of Ethiopia several years ago. Over the Empress's head is a crimson canopy, with gold tassels. Whenever the Queen emerges

from the Palace, attendants hold

ver her head a red ceremonial um-

which the Emperor derives from nis

estates would enable the royal family to live in the utmost luxury, the Empress maintains a very modest

household. Only on important state occasions does she entertain lavish.

ly, and then her solid-gold dinner

Like the Emperor, Waizeru pre-

fers European food, but she likes

to have this fed to her by her at-

SEEK BILL OF PARTICULARS

Counsel Files Motion in U. S. Court;

Anti-Trust Action Is Against Leading Corporations. Counsel for the R-K-O Distribut-ing Corporation and its president,

Ned Depinet, who are among the

defendants in the Government's anti-trust action against leading motion picture producing and dis-

tributing corporations, demanded a further bill of particulars in a mo-

tion filed yesterday in Federal

The motion said "a certain paper

purporting to be a bill of particu-lars" was served on defense coun-sel Wednesday, but that it was "con-

tradictory, frivolous and evasive,"

and so indefinite as not to comply

with the Court's order directing

the Government to inform R-K-O

and Depinet of details of the

Trial of the anti-trust case is set

for Sept. 30, and an injunction sui involving the same issues is set

for the following day. It is antici-

pated that one or the other of the

Killed Wife Over Chain Letters.

PRINCETON, Mo., Sept. 14. Arthur Banton, a Negro, was con

victed today of killing his wife be-cause she answered chain letters.

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cases will go to trial Sept. 30.

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rella, to keep off the sun. Although the immense revenues

service is used.

tendants.

breathing upon her. Wears a Tall Crown. Waizeru's ample proportions fill the imperial throne. Her wealth of

"The Queen of Kings."

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IS ALLOWED \$250 BY COURT Otto O. Fickeissen Represented

he said, because he represented clients who had claims against the company in receivership, the A. "The people that say that think ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA. Clement Tobin Contracting Co. The mocracy, old-fashioned American democracy; only we've got to change it around some. This thing we've got now up there," motioning toward the White House end of Pennsylvania avenue, "ain't democracy. Killin' millions of pigs, plowin' under cotton and wheat while the pore go hungry and naked in "The people that say that think anybody who presumes to talk for the people is a demagogue. There are all kinds of demagogues. Some deceive the people in the interest of the lords and masters of creation." I repeated the remarks to the Senator.

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Dr. Leo Gans Dies at 92.

The Emperor, like most of the Ig Farben Industrie, or dye trust, higher-caste Ethiopians, has only died today at the age of 92. Dr. Gans was an honorary citizen of Waizeru means literally "Lady Frankfort and a well known philof Quality." The Queen is the daughter of a provincial prince.

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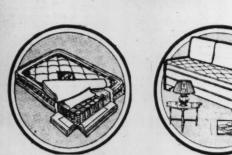
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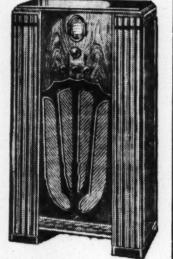




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Late-Week Enthusiasm for the Non-Ferrous Metal Stocks Does Not Hold Out to Close-Weekly Business News.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The stock market today plodded along dully in the short session, with a little mild profit-taking, leaving the

ried over into the day's dealings, Friday

The more cautious tone of brokerage advices in regard to the near the recent favorites in the blue chip group.

The Associated Press average of 20 60 stocks was .2 of a point lower at 50.2, with the industrials, rails and utilities sharing about equally in the decline. Some of the individual rails showed a little better undertone than the list as a whole.

Turnover in the Stock Exchange was only 632,130 shares, or at an hourly rate moderately under the Friday previous full session.

U. S. Government Bonds Soft.

U. S. Government obligations were a soft spot in the bond market, particularly the guaranteed issues in some of which losses ran ore than ¼ of a point. Some of the group improved slightly at the close. Corporate liens were irregular, with industrial classificaas attracting a little buying, while most other classifications were soggy. News stimulus was lacking to

tir traders out of their lethargy. Favorable comment was occaoned by the compilation of divipared by Standard Statistics Co., showing 39 favorable changes made, the most for any week in the past eight months, and com pared with 20 in the previous week.

The commodity markets did nothing to spur stock traders to en-Declines in corn and rheat ran from 1/8 to 1/2 cent a oushel each, while cotton was off 0 to 60 cents a bale.

U. S. Smelting Leader. S. Smelting was again a leader of the rise in the metal shares with an extreme gain at one time Month ago —

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK. Sept. 14.—The Associated ress weekly index of industrial activity untinued today the downward movement at started three weeks ago.

The most important factor contributing

with the corresponding index figures for its component parts:

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935 _

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Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ann. Div. in for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 633,130 shares, compared with 1,739,610 yesterday, 1,289,960 a week ago and 344,670 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 215,406,412 shares, compared with 258,745,898 a year ago and 522,602,635 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 10,840,990 shares, compared with 7,247,150 last week (5

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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saturday — 83.4 99.1 98.3 68.3 Bloom'g .40.†10 of 10 over 3 points, but at the close it was up % of a point at 102%.

Others in the group in several cases also shaded early advances. Net gains of fractions to a point were registered by American Telesmelting at 50%, Anacanda at 2114, Cerro de Pasco at 61%, Howe Sound at 58%, Phelps Dodge at 22% and Kennecott at 25½.

Losses of fractions to a point 10 Low-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday — 83.4 99.1 98.6 68.8 Bonn Alum 3 4 year ago — 79.4 85.9 83.0 64.8 Bon A 5b.†70 1 Borden 1.60. 15 Borg W 2 9 1934 high — 89.4 92.9 88.9 70.0 Borg W 2 9 1934 high — 74.5 73.7 68.2 60.2 Bridge Br. 40 7 1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 registered by American Telesmelting at 50%, Anacanda at 2114, Cerro de Pasco at 61%, Howe Sound at 58%, Phelps Dodge at 1935 high — 100.1 1934 high — 108.3 Bk&CT pf 2 2 do 7 pp 2.40 do 7 pp

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HEDGING DUE TO Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 14.—Following are today's high low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. St. L. 94\\(\frac{1}{6}\)n 93\\(\frac{1}{6}\)n 93\\(\frac{1}{6}\)n 92\\(\frac{1}{6}\) 92\\(\frac{1}{6}\) 92\\(\frac{1}{6}\) 97\\(\frac{1}{6}\) 97\ 1% 89% 89%-90 90½-% 1% 90% 90% 90 DECEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

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DECEMBER OATS.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 14.—Wheat market price on the local board was nominally a fraction higher at the close while corn was quoted nominally a little lower.

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 45 1/4 2 44 1/2 b 45 1/4 a MAY RYE.

Chi. 47 1/2 46 3/4 46 3/4 b 47 1/2 a SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

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Chi. 44 ¼ 44

DECEMBER RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept. 14.—Mill-feed futures were irregu-larly lower in Saturday's session. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 10@15c lower; gray shorts steady to 5c higher; for Chicago deliveries, bran steady to 20c lower; standard middlings steady to 5c lower. Sales totaled 1400

STANDARD BRAN. 16.30b@16.85a 16.20b@16.65a 16.60b@ 17.10a 17.10b@ 17.60a

17.35b@17.85a . 19.00b@19.65a 19.00b@19.75a . 18.15b@18.75a 18.15b@18.75a

WHEAT EASIER ON

93 CHICAGO, Sept. 14. — Notwithstanding seven successive days of advancing prices for Argentine wheat, the Chicago wheat market today ruled a little easier most of

vator and an outside order buyer.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Red Winter Wheat.

No. 2, 99½c to \$1.00; No. 3, 98c to 98½c; No. 4, 96½c; tough, 93c; sample grade tough garlick, 87c.

No. 7 Tonnage Wheat.

No. 2, 97c.

Hard Winter Wheat.

No. 2, \$1.10 nominal.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14 .- Hay, 17 cars;

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- A renewal of active demand for copper and reports of restricted offerings by producers accompanied rumors of a pending price advance in this metal the past week.

Although leading producing interests were said to have given assurance that no rise

LOCAL STOCK TRADE

Increase in Volume More Than Price Changes Feature of Week's Trading.

Increased turnover rather than any marked change in values fea-SECURIT tured trading on the St. Louis Stock Exchange last week. wider gains were made on limited All International Shoe, National Candy and American Investment higher and Falstaff, Missouri Portland and Wagner Electric, all unchanged at close, were mong the most active shares of

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SATURDAY SESSION SALES.

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CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

WEEKLY METAL SUMMARY

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Bruce pfd | 35 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
Burkart | 60 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
do p.2.20 | 60 | 30 ½ | 30 ½ | 30½ | *2 |
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SECURITY.

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Hard Winter Wheat.

No. 2, \$1.10 nominal.

Corn.

No. 2 yellow, 86c; No. 3 yellow, 85.

No. 4 yellow, 84½c; No. 2 white, 89

Oats.

No. 3 white, 30c; No. 2 mixed, 31.

sample grade mixed, 24¾c.

Local wheat receipts which were 63.

but compared with 37, 500 a week account.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—Hay, 17 ca

prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Wheat, No. Anard, \$1.14. #0.1.15: No. 5 soft white, 83 % Corn, No. 2 yellow, 83 #683½c; No. white, 83 % corn, No. 2 yellow, 83 #683½c; No. white, 87 % sample grade, 23¼ #627c. No rye, but wheat. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, old, 66 nominal, net track, country station; No. yellow, new, 59c nominal. Barley, nomin feed, 35 #48c; malting, 50 #675c. Timot seed, \$2.50 #2.55 cwt. Clover seed, \$10. #1625 cwt.

WEEKLY METAL SUMMARY

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK CURB

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Increase in Volume More Than

Price Changes Feature of

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 126,000 shares, compared with 78,235 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,600,000 compared with \$1,173,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,617,545 shares, compared with \$16,291 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$17,493,000 compared with \$12,528.

Price Changes Feature of week last year. Bond sales were \$17,493,000 compared with \$12,526, 000 same period a year ago.

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TRADE TRENDS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,176,000, compared with \$16,077,000 yesterday; \$6,713,000 a week ago and \$5,512,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,798,—2000, and a sales from Jan. 2 to date were \$2,338,648,000, compared with \$2,000, compa 780,000 a year ago and \$2,519,511,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to \$74,765,000 compared with \$78,519,000 corresponding

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. VNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Year's | High. | Low. | Close. | Net | Closing | R & G & 33 | St. | F. | F. | Closing | R & G & 33 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 33 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 33 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 33 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 35 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 35 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 35 | St. | F. | Closing | R & G & 35 | St. | F. | St. | St. | F. | St. | LIBERTY.

104-16|100-16|x4th 448 33-38. 7|100-16|100-16|100-16|-..1 |100-16|100-17| ... xAll Liberty bonds have been called. TREASURY.

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Rise of \$12,159,000 in Week

Brings Aggregate to \$496,566,000.

An increase of \$12,159,000 for the week in the total deposits of member banks of the St. Louis Clearing House Association brought that item to \$496,566,000, which was new high mark since the depression low made three years ago. Virtually the whole increase was made up of dem and deposits, which also low made three years ago. Virtually the whole increase was made up of dem and deposits, which also men high for the above mentioned period. Total resources and total lawful reserves were other items touching new highs, according to the association's state-sament as of the close of business Friday.

It was suggested in financial district that recent decline in bonds may account, in part, for the gain in deposits.

Demand deposits increased \$12,578,000 to \$262,183,000; bank deposits decreased \$468,000 to \$137,209,000; time deposits increased \$12,578,000 to \$222,183,000; bank deposits decreased \$468,000 to \$125,485,000; total resources increased \$12,558,000 to \$252,183,000; total resources increased \$12,559,000 to \$252,183,000; total resources increased \$12,559,000 to \$252,485,000; total resou

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Total clearings for the week amounted to \$77.800,000 compared with \$64,400.000 last week (5 days). Debits to individual accounts for the week (up to Friday) totaled \$111,300.000 compared with \$94,500,000 last week.

Local money rates were as follows: Prime commercial paper \$4,01 per cent; customb Ss 47. | 17 97 % 97 | 97 % 97 | 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17 97 % 18 | 17

the Board of Trade figures for the month of August: Total imports, £55,140,000; exports of British products, £34,580,000; re-exports, £4,180,000; total exports, £39,060,000; excess of imports, £20,080,000.

CURB IS IRREGULAR IN QUIET WEEK-END TRADING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Rept. 14.—Irregularity prevailed in quiet Curb dealings at week-end. Profit-taking appeared near the close of the session following rising tendencies earlier. Metals were hesitant after their firmness yesterday. Tranfers approximated 126,000 shares compared with 221,000 a week age.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.20 per 100
pounds Friday. Zinc was dull at \$4.60 per 100 pounds.
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Heavy cast iron Heaters

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REGATTA AND CARNIVAL SAILING TO DJIBOUTI ON RIVER NEXT SUNDAY

Boats of Varied Models to 1500-Mile Red Sea Voyage Take Part in Races on Mississippi Down Town.

swimming races and a motor crui- Sept. 14. - American and foreign ser parade with naval maneuvers correspondents and photographers will be features of a regatta and who have flocked to Ethiopia for water carnival to be held on the Mississippi river between the Eads and Municipal bridges next Sunday (Sept. 22) under the joint auspices of the American Legion and the Inland Yachting Association.

Said through the Suez Canal and down the scorching Red Sea one of the most trying trips in the world. At this time of year the heat is at its maximum. The regatta is to be held primarily | Passengers on the French boats,

Reserve sub-chaser stationed at St. Louis in a mock naval engagement.

Concerts by Legion bands will be given continuously throughout the day, and at night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, there will be a display of fireworks, possibly from a barge anchored across the river near the Illinois shore. Scattered over the levee will be a number of catfish and barbecue stands operated by members of the Negro Legion posts.

cabins to lessen the discomfort of the passengers, but these often break down under the strain of being run continuously night and day. Unless he sleeps on deck, as many do, the passenger stews in his small berth.

Before and after luncheon and dinner, a nondescript orchestra of three pieces, made up of sailors and stewards, tries to beguile the lan-

Sea Scouts to Start Races. The program will begin, winds permitting, with two races by the St. Louis Sea Scouts. There will be a race of 14-foot sailboats and another for moth class boats, all the water is so warm that it gives little relief. brought from the Sea Scout base at Creve Coeur lake. The events will take place between 10 and 11 a. m.

Though the rates charged on the boats running to Djibouti are equal to, and in some cases higher, than those charged for first-class pass-

cruisers and 25 speedboats and run-abouts of the Inland Yachting Association from the foot of Arsenal and other liners on the Atlantic. street down to the levee, where the Landing at Djibouti. boats will take up berths. It is One day within its destination of planned to have the boats escort Djibouti, the Messageries Marithe commander of the Legion or times liner on which several Amerihis representative, who will be aboard the Naval Reserve subchaser and who may formally open vessel for several hours, causing it vessel for several hours, causing it

will be three swimming races: A resumed its voyage, arriving at breast stroke race for men, a free-Djibouti at midnight, about 14 style race for women and a three-quarter mile sprint for men. From seilles had taken 11½ days. 1 to 2 o'clock there is scheduled a six-oared barge race and an eightitive, forbidding port the passenoared shell race by craft from the gers for Ethiopia were landed on Central, Western, North End and the stone pier. Instantly hordes of St. Louis rowing clubs of St. Louis native hotel runners and touts beand the South Side Rowing Club gan clamoring for clients. Others of Quincy, Ill.

Most Outstanding Events.

Then there will follow, from 2 policemen v to 4:30 o'clock, a series of five outboard, inboard, step-boat and speed-boat races, which will be the most

ships will be in full dress for the ings, was thrown across the road events.

From Port Said Full of

Discomforts.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sailboat, speedboat, shell and By the Associated Press.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland.

for entertainment of Legionnaires coming early to the convention.

It is planned to have a number of government river boats tied along the levee for inspection by the public and to bring a submarine chaser down from Peoria to participate with the U. S. Naval Reserve sub-chaser stationed at St.

Passengers on the French boats, which are the only vessels that call regularly at Djibouti, on the coast of French Somaliland, which is the port for Ethiopia, go about the steamer in pajamas. The iced beverages at the bar soon give out, and the traveler is obliged to drink unfiltered water.

Fans Run Day and Night.

Fans Run Day and Night. Electric fans are provided in the Concerts by Legion bands will be

stewards, tries to beguile the lan-guor of the heat-smitten passengers.

Following this there will be a sage on the best trans-Atlantic lin-parade of approximately 50 motor ers, the accommodations, food and

One day within its destination of ne program.

to drift helplessly about the Gulf
Between noon and 1 o'clock there of Aden. After repairs, the boat

urged the passengers to employ them as porters. French African

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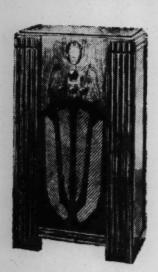
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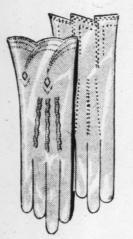
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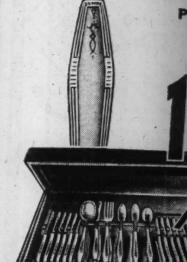
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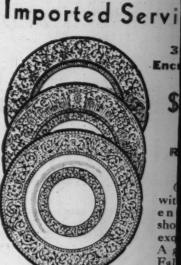
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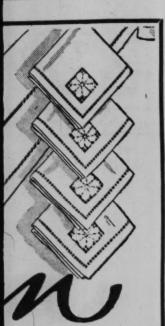


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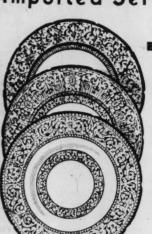
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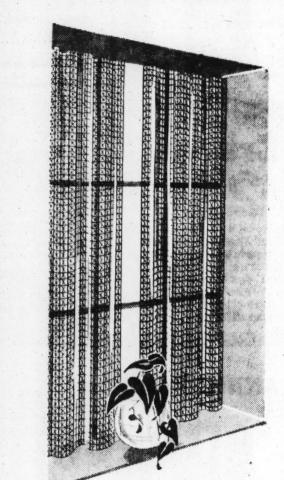
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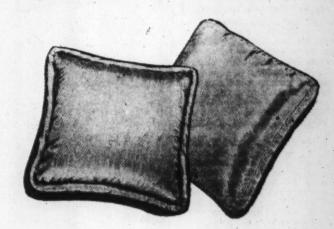
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(Fifth Floor.)

U. S. JUDGE SENTENCES 14 PLEADING GUILTY

"High Chair, Not Electric Chair Place to Curb Crime," Says Jurist Denying Probation.

Fourteen defendants pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St.

Wilbur Winkle, 16 years old, 900 ennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, pleaded guilty of violation of the Dyer act by interstate transportation of an automobile taken in a holdup. A minister pleaded for probation for him, but Judge Wham refused, asserting: "One thing the public has condemned the courts for is the turning loose of boys who have used a gun in a holdup; the time to begin curbing crime is at the high chair and not the electric chair." He sentenced Winkle to three years in a Federal training

When the father of Jesse H. Biz-zell Jr., 20-year-old Anna, Ill., shoecutter, charged with using the mails to defraud, broke down in court as he pleaded for mercy for his son the judge referred the case to a parole officer. The young man had attempted to avoid completing payments on an automobile by reporting that it had been stolen.

Others sentenced on pleas guilty were:

For violation of the internal revenue laws by manufacture or posillicit whisky: Delkus, Collinsville, 18 months in llicothe (O.) reformatory and a \$500 fine; Walter Philipenas, East St. Louis; John Martin, East St. Louis; George Evosovich, Valier, Ill.; Joseph Pruitt, East St. Louis Negro; James Rucker, East St. Louis Negro, each a year and a day in the Chillicothe reformatory, and a \$500 fine; Kenneth Jordan, Colinsville, and Arthur Jones, East St. Louis Negro, four months in jail and a \$500 fine each; Charles Dohm, Newton, Ill., 90 days in jail and dealer was forbidden to cut prices \$100; Walter Milke ich, Herrin, Ill., five months in jail and \$100.

sawed-off shotgun, Anthony Bright, Burke entered the order against E. East St. Louis Negro, got a year and a day in the Chillicothe reforma-

terstate shipment, Armond L. Rohr, a standard brand at 83 cents a three-time former convict, got five pint. The distributers require years in Leavenworth penitentiary. that the retailer charge \$1.15.

For violation of the Mann act,

The new Illinois statute, pa William Wood, Cairo, Ill., got a year in July, permits distributers to fix and a day in the Chillicothe reform- a reselling price on standard brands

atory.

For forging a \$66 Government Cairo, Ill., got two years in the Chillicothe reformatory.

MINE MANAGER'S WIFE DIES Funeral of Mrs. Mildred Schaefer

Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mildred Schaefer, 29 years

Cemetery, Belleville.

ment of the spleen yesterday in by of Winnfield, John Purser Mr. Dennison, who was 66 years of Shreveport, La., and Harwell Al-

old and resided in Highland Park, len of Winnfield, the last two cou-Ill., is survived by his wife and two sins of the bride. A reception and sons. Funeral services will be held dance were canceled because of the at 4 p. m. this afternoon from the death of Senator Huey P. Long. Kurrus Funeral Chapel, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with interment in Luray, Mo.

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PARIS, Sept. 14.—The Govern- places, more than \$75,000 in cash ment prepared today to listen in and Government bonds was found on foreign radio propaganda comin the home of the late JJohn R. ing into France. It inaugurated a Johnson, eccentric former Sterling new station, capable of receiving Mayor, by the executor of the es-20 broadcasts simultaneously, by tate, Frank Seger. Of the money, listening to the speech by Reichfuehrer Hitler at Nurnberg. gold.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

years old, who disappeared a year ago, plan to advertise for her by streets of all large cities. CHICAGO LIQUOR DEALER

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. NEIDMAN of New York, parents of Miss Ruth Neidman, 17

under Illinois' new fair trade prac-For possessing an unregistered tice act. Circuit Judge Joseph Triner Corporation, a distributer, For theft of clothing from an in-

> The new Illinois statute, passed of merchandise. Attorney Walter

GOV. ALLEN'S DAUGHTER BRIDE Miss Joyce Allen Married to Dr. Frederick J. Stare.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 14 .old, wife of Dr. E. O. Schaefer, The wedding of Miss Joyce Love oid, wife of Dr. E. O. Schaefer, manager of the Gundlach Coal Mine of French Village, Ill., died of a brain tumor yesterday at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Dr. Schaefer, who resides at 30 Signal Hill, Belleville, is a brother of Congressman Edwin Schaefer.

Her husband a son David and David of Dr. Schaefer, who resides at 30 Signal Hill, Belleville, is a brother of Congressman Edwin Schaefer.

Her husband a son David and David of Dr. Schaefer, who resides at 30 Signal Hill, Belleville, is a brother of Congressman Edwin Schaefer. Her husband, a son, David, and two brothers survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kurrus Funeral Chapel, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, with interment in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville. Wolf of Baton Rouge, Miss Dee Tannehill of Winnfield, La.; Miss EDWARD G. DENNISON DIES Rachel and Miss Susan Stare, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Funeral Services for Swift & Co. Ruth Reid of Aurora, Ill., daughter Foreman in East St. Louis Today. of former Congressman Frank R. Edward G. Dennison, who vas Reid. The best man was Stewart for 23 years general foreman of Howe of Champaign, Ill. Grooms Swift & Co. at the St. Louis Na- men were O. K. Allen Jr., brother tional Stockyards, died of enlarge- of the bride; Frank Wright Grigs-Christian Welfare Hospital, East Amite, La.; A. W. Noland of St. St. Louis.

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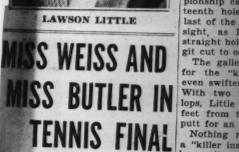
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for the women's doubles and last in women's singles final today ring Miss Butler and Miss with the mos together for the second time on. In the semifinal round Missouri Valley champion-th Des Moines last July Miss defeated her opponent in a set match. Another long the anticipated today, with

is anticipated today, with field ever ga Weiss a slight favorite to win Butler reached the final by ling Mrs. Virginia Dueker, 6-2, in the semifinals yesterfternoon. The Lindenwood e girl's well placed drives her in the victory Miss her in the victory.

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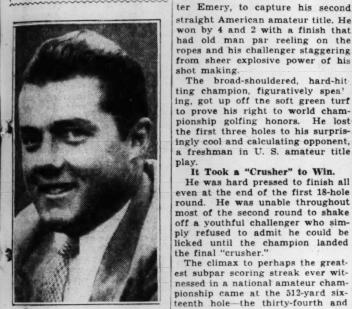
LITTLE WINS U. S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, CARDINALS IN SECOND PLACE

HIS 4TH CONSECUTIVE AMATEUR CROWN AFTER LOSING TO GIANTS, 5-4

Defeats Walter Emery In Final, 4 and 2, After Being 3 Down at Start

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—The big "Little Man" with the "paralyring punch" scored today his thirty-first consecutive knockout in national championship competition and stands supreme for the second successive year as the world's greatest amateur golfer.

SURPASSES RECORD OF BOBBY JONES



98c to sample

MISS WEISS AND MISS BUTLER IN

honors.

beiss together for the second time annals.

The control of the Missouri Valley champion-6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals yester-Weiss played splendid tennis in his opponent out of the picture. sweeping aside Frances Jacobson, 6-2, 6-0, in the other semifinal

a "killer instinct" in golf has ever been witnessed before, not even in the heyday of Bob Jones, world champion when he retired in 1930 Betty Butler and Merceina Weiss with the "grand slam." A gallery of upwards of 4000 fans was left Louis District women's singles gasping from the effect of Little's tennis championship on the Jeffer-son Memorial courts in Forest Park been mowing down all opponents this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Follow- at home and abroad over a two-

pose Miss Weiss and Frances Jacobson for the women's doubles

"little slam"—triumphant this year and last in the amateur championshine of both Creat Pater and Issued Straight

Sneeding over wind-swent Ohio Field in the B ships of both Great Britain and the United States-Little also estab-

The broad-shouldered, hard-hir

It Took a "Crusher" to Win.

He was hard pressed to finish all

refused to admit he could be

The climax to perhaps the great

st subpar scoring streak ever wit-

last of the match. The end was in

sight as Little had won two

straight holes after having his mar-

git cut to one hole, with five to go.

for the "kill" but it came with even swifter fury than anticipated

With two tremendous wood wallops, Little reached the green, 12

feet from the cup, and sank his

Nothing rivaling so pronounced

outt for an eagle three.

The Californian was five under ship at Des Moines last July Miss Weiss defeated her opponent in a holes. For eight successive vic-Weiss defeated her opponent in a tories during the match, in his three-set match. Another long dynamic march through the biggest match is anticipated today, with
Miss Weiss a slight favorite to win
Miss Butler reached the final by
Affacting Mar Viccipia Tueker wooded 6800-yard country club

day afternoon. The Lindenwood College girl's well placed drives to his supremacy Little Turned on this supremacy Little Turned on the supremacy Little Turn aided her in the victory. Miss a sub par blast that simply blew

The champion met his severest

"Killed by a Blow."

AX BAER'S big handicap is his punch," suggested Gus Wilson, who handled Max in five of his fights and who came here to handle Joe Ghnouly for his fight with Canzoneri.

That remark occasioned smile. "Well, it is a fact that he afraid to hit his hardest against many of his foes. I myself doubt if he ever has hit anybody with his full

power on a vi spot. He's afraid to let go," explained

Well, there's a WILSON Max killed one opponent in his arlier career in California. Only a few months ago he figured in benefit for the widow-Mrs.

Frankie Campbell. But killing a man with a punch in the ring doesn't happen between physical equals, except in

Pelkey, Carnera, Baer, Frankie Neil and other champions all figured in fights in which opponents

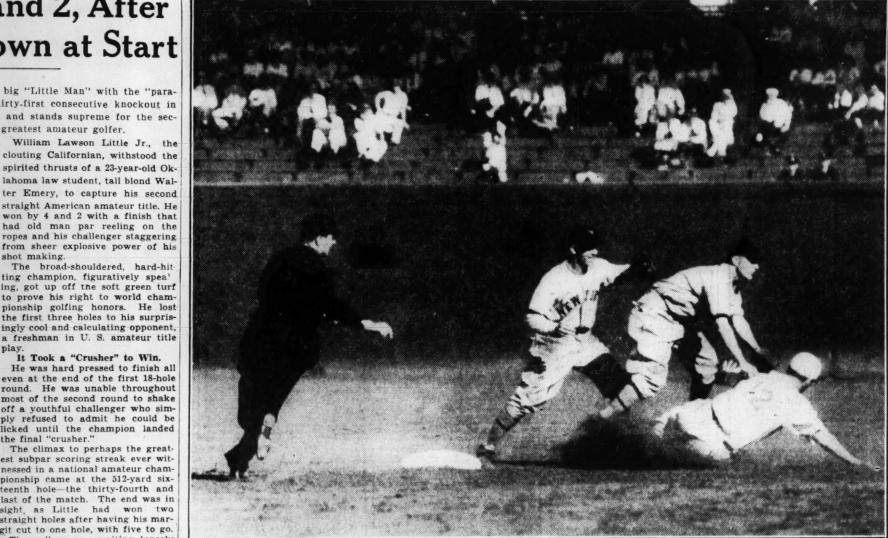
But in almost every case the victim passed out as a result of hitting the boards with his skull or because of bad physical condition, as in the cases of Ernie and died after his Carnera battle and Lute McCarthy, who had a weak heart when Pelkey landed the blow that resulted fatally.

Healthy equals, no matter what take any blows delivered with no worse result than unconscious ness. And so, the Max Baer's lethal punch can be taken with a grain of salt.

Nevertheless, that boy Max CAN hit. And unless the Louis battle ends with the first punch, Joe Louis is apt to have his first

Fitzsimmons, Willard, Arthur | Continued on Page 2, Column 6.





Ripper Collins forced on Davis' blow to Hughie Critz, unassisted, in the fourth

Helen Stephens Betters World Mark; St. Louis 3rd in National Meet

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Helen Stephens, the flying farm-girl In completing his second straight from Fulton, Mo., who promises to succeed Babe Didrikson as the

Speeding over wind-swept Ohio Field in the Bronx, she ran the Joe Moore sliding into second safely in the seventh after doubling cept defeat. When the Cardinals 100-meter sprint in world-record time of 11.6 seconds, won the 200- to center. Durocher is starting for the bag with the relay. Umpire The women's singles final today will bring Miss Butler and Miss Butler and Miss Butler for the second time with the most remarkable in golfing ican's women's outdoor track and field championships.

AMERICA'S NO. 1

HELEN STEPHENS.

RED GRANGE ORDERED

accident.

None was injured.

Single-handed, she scored 13 points and won a fourth-place tie in the team scoring for Fulton High WOMAN TRACK STAR School, from which she was grad-

uated last June. Ahead of this one-woman track team were only the Boston Swim- Bucher 2b ming Association, which took the team title with a total of 19 points; Koenecke cf St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, placing second with 171/2, and the 400-meter relay in a blanket the 400-meter relay in a blanket the finish and wound up with 14½. The Brockton (Mass.) Girls Club Baker p Barr p Barr p

Despite chilling breezes and dank atmosphere, the 17-year-old six-xxxJordan 0 10 footer, whose stride measures 6 feet 7 inches, equaled her own best listed time for the 100-meter and was clocked in 24.6 for the 200- Chicago 2 5 1 0 0 8 2 0 x-18

last June, with the five timers unanimous. Today four caught her at 11.6 and one at 11.7.

She finished eight yards ahead of May Brady and Harriett Bland, both of St. Louis, who placed second and third, respectively.

Coming back after a brief rest, the brown-haired voungster coasted ARRESTED FOR LEAVING to victory in her 200-meter heat and SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT then raced around two curves in the final timed at 24.6-five-tenths CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Harold by Stella Walsh—far slower than the record-smashing time of Illinois football star, now assistant coach of the professional Chicatory of the second world record held by Stella Walsh—far slower than the record-smashing time of 23.3 the professional Chicatory of the professional Ch

Judge Eugene J. Holland sent a 113 feet 9½ inches.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6. Little.



Stark is again on the job.

THE BEAR GOES OVER THE MOUNTAIN

Kowalik p Totals . . 43 18 18 Totals . . 42 14 15

meter event run around two curves and into the wind up the straightaway.

Has Beat Record Twice.

It was the second time in her first year of competition that Miss Stephens bettered Stella Walsh's recognized world record of 11.8 for the 100 meters. The other 11.6 race was an exhibition in Kansas City last June, with the five timers the second time of the state of the

EDDIE HELD TO PLAY

ton, Mass., who threw the platter here to visit his family from run lead and two out. Cleveland where he played in the A single, a hit batsman, three Miss Stephens, who sprang into National Amateur tournament, los- passes in a row, two more singles Judge Eugene J. Holland sent a bailiff to bring Grange before him.

Lenander complained the football star damaged Lenander's car in a star damaged Lenander's car in a three events and beating Stella only to be defeated by Lawson Kowalik, so that the game might set over in the same days it started.

CUBS TAKE LEAD; WALLOP DODGERS 18-14 FOR 11TH

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Well, the score of that eleventh straight vic- less succession of thrills and excittory of the Cubs, a victory that en- ing moments. Terry's infield hit, abled them to take undisputed pos- a pass to Ott and big Leiber's sinsession of first place in the National League pennant race, at Wrigley Field today, was 18 to 14. Field today, was 18 to 14.

The triumph, achieved while the tied the score. The triumph, achieved while the New York Giants were beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, in 11 in-Cards.

The Dodgers used seven pitchers, as follows: Babich, part of one in-ning; Reis, part of two innings; Baker, three innings and part of another; Green, part of an inning; to their tasks and a brilliant hurling harr, part of two innings; Munns, ing duel followed. An error made part of an inning; Mungo, one in- possible the first break in the string Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Against these seven, or some o them, the Cubs scored two runs in the first, five in the second, one in EXHIBITION HERE TODAY two in the seventh. Charlie Root, first of the Cub reg-

Eddie Held, one of the four ular hurlers to falter in this 11-game horsemen of St. Louis golf, some winning streak, pitched hitless base-15 years ago, will appear with his ball for four innings, but in the next ant coach of the professional Chicago Bears, was ordered arrested togo Bears, was charge of leaving the scene of an mark of Margaret Wright, Brock-

REDBIRDS TIE SCORE IN 10TH, THEN FAIL IN 11TH; T. MOORE GETS FOUR HITS

An Afternoon of Thrills

CARDINALS Koenig 3b— —5 Terry 1b— —5 Rothrock rf -6 Cuccinello 2b 1 Totals — —42 5 15 33 15 DeLancey batted for Heusser in Myatt batted for Schumacher in

Two-base hits-Mancuso, J. Moore, Ott, Medwick, Leiber, Runs batted in-Leiber 2, J. Collins, Rothrock, V. Davis, Myatt, Mancuso, Durocher, J. Moore. Sacrifice hits-Critz, Bartell. Stolen-bases-

T. Moore, Durocher. Double plays-Heusser to J. Collins; Leiber to Terry. Base on balls—off Schumacher 1, off Stout 1, off Castleman 1, off Heusser 2. Struck out—by Schumacher 3, by Heusser 1, by Stout 1, by Hallahan 1. Pitching record—off Schumacher, 10 hits in 8 innings; off Stout, 2 in one inning(none out in ninth); off Smith, 1 hit in 2-3 inning; off Castleman, 1 hit in 11-3 innings; off Heusser, 11 hits in 9 innings; off Hallahan, 2 hits in 1 inning; off P. Collins, 2 hits in 1 inning. Left on bases—New York 8, Cardinals 11. Time—3:12. Umpires—Rig-ler, Barr, Stark and Sears. Winning pitcher—Castleman. Losing pitch-

By J. Roy Stockton

Bill Terry's Giants, fighting with stubborn desperation to stay the race for the National League championship, knocked the world champion Cardinals out of first place yesterday afternoon in a thrilling 11-inning struggle that sent 17,000 customers home from Sportsman's Park limp from three hours and 12 minutes of excitement.

upon a one-run deficit in the seventh inning and again in the eighth. filled. But the Giants refused to acrallied and tied the score. And eleventh. Clydell Castleman, the fourth New York pitcher, doubled to right-center, Joe Moore singled to left and there was a run that the world champions could not match. The final score of the hec-

tic struggle was 5 to 4. It was a bitter pill for Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals to swallow, a reverse that moved the rampant Cubs four points ahead of them and cut St. Louis' lead over the Giants to two and a half games. Fortunately, there is a morsel of comfort left. The Redbirds are still a game ahead of their threatening rival in the number of defeats. Both Score in First.

The contest was a seemingly end

St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, in 11 in high a first New York hurler. Frisch's Rothrock at bat, Moore stole seclead of one full game over the single to center moved Terry to ond and when Mancuso's throw hit second and he scored when Rip Moore as he slid for second and Collins whacked a single to right.

Fans See Mound Duel.

Moore as he sid for second and the ball caromed into left field, Moore continued to third and scored

Schumacher and Ed Heusser, the when Rothrock punched a single



HE'LL PITCH TODAY

Moore continued to third and scored

But Heusser, who had pitched



Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 5, Cardinals 4 (11 innings), Chicago 18, Brooklyn 14.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5, Boston, 6, Cincinnati 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Boston 5, Browns 2,
New York 2-1, Detroit 1-5.
Chicago 4-2, Philadelphia 2-1 (second
game 10 innings).
Washington 5, Cleveland 1,

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Creveland at Washington,
Chicago at Philadelphia,

FIVE

Winners in the Ruth All-America Team Contest; Judges Who Awarded Prizes

harley Gehringer, Detroit a.L. relvon Ott, New York, N. L. Lay Vaughaw, Pittsburgh, N.L.

Granberg, Detroit, a. L.

Cramer, Philadelphia, a.S. Hartwett, Chicago, N. L.

nedwick, St. Louis, N. L.

mmy Bridges, Detroit, a.L.

Gesper Martin, St. Louis, N. L.

59-Year-Old Arkansas Prize Winner Has Seen One Big League Game

By Damon Kerby.

A 59-year-old baseball fan who lives at Batesville, Ark., and has seen only one major league baseball game—that in 1927—won first prize of \$150 in the tenth annual Post-Dispatch All-America team contest. He is F. G. Rosebrough, who has not worked for the past two years because of ill health.

Five letters, and only five, among the 16,500 submitted turned up with perfect batting orders, and the major prizes were awarded on the merit of the letters of explanation accompanying these teams.

Vernon Kane, 2028A Rutger street. St. Louis, a second-year student at McKinley High School, was awarded second prize of \$100; Mrs. William V. O'Donnell, 536 South Selma avenue, Webster Groves, won third prize, \$75, and Mrs. Charles Strayhorn, age 65, of Farmington, The fifth team which had Ruth's

exact batting order was submitted by Nick Laskaris, 759 Aubert avenue, and he received a special award, not listed in the regular prizes, of \$50. He is a 17-year-old enior at Ben Blewett High School and works nights as a bus boy at West End restaurant.

Of the 18,500 contestants who entered teams, 1225 named all of Ruth's players, a remarkably high figure in comparison with previous contests but made possible this year because Ruth named players at every position, who, broadly speakald well be considered the logical choices.

mered a moment, then blurted: "Well gentlemen, I sure do thank

Contest Letters

From 24 States NCE again, from the "rock-bound coast of Maine to the sunny slopes of Southern California," came letters in the Post-Dispatch's tenth annual Babe Ruth All-America team contest. A total of 24 States

States represented by letters

game between the Cardinals and the Giants, his only major league baseball game. Asked what positions gave him

the most trouble when he selected

was notified by long distance of "Third base gave me a lot of his success. When told, he stamplaying this position whose averages showed up better on paper than Martin's. But after consider-He explained that he is a close ing him from all angles, such as his follower of major league baseball base running, aggressiveness, and through the newspapers and, of all-round ability, I considered him late years, over the radio. On Sept. to be a man of more value than 13, 1927, he observed his birthday one who perhaps was a better field-

\$150 to the Mortgage on His Home

he had trouble in deciding upon a three days before it closed. His center fielder and the second pitch-brothers' team fell by the wayside

Rosebrough said he debated the merits of Carl Hubbell, Wesley Fernell, Lefty Grove, Johnny Allen and Bill Lee, of the Chicago Cubs, before finally swinging to Bridges as I thought Cramer was entitled to Dizzy Dean as his first.

"My home here is mortgaged and good as Dizzy Dean, anytime." I am going to apply the prize money on the mortgage. And please thank the judges for me 'from the bottom of my heart'."

1. Jack Rice, 706 South Logan street, West Frankfort, Ill.

2. Philip J. Zipp Jr., 2045 McLaren avenue, Jennings, Mo.

Vernon won his letter as a member a triumph of mother's wisdom when of the midget track squad at Mc-

-mixed up batting orders and two "Center field worried me quite a players named wrong-but his came

my heart'."

Batesville, home of the first O'Donnell, adjuster in the claim de-

ers submitted by others in the fam-

Mother of Eight Children Excelled Her Sons in Selection of Players

name Carl Hubbell, but she finally

team and found it agreed exactly that the way Vaughan was going with mine," Mrs. O'Donnell said. ever come across my little effort.
But they did, and I am very happy."

In addition to the major prizes

\$50. Mrs. Charles Strayhorn won a prize. Several days ago, however, she was notified that her team and letter were being considered seriously in view of the constant of t sidered seriously in view of the fact

Extra Prize Award. Nick Laskaris, awarded a spec-

Then I read that 16,500 teams had In reaching this decision, Laskabeen submitted in the contest, and ris hurdled successfully an obstacle I lost hope that the judges would that tripped many another con-

Mother of Five a Winner.

The winner of fourth prize, of Mrs. Charles Strayhorn of \$2.50 each; 25 of \$1 each, and 25 Farmington, Mo., will not know un- 25 official league baseballs and 25 til she reads these lines that she bats, all autographed personally by

(including Maine and California), and the District of Columbia, were represented.

were: Missouri, Illinois, New York, Indiana, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, California, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Texas, Kentucky Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Kan-sas, North Dakota, Iowa, Louisiana, Colorado, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Also, Washington, D. C.

his team, he replied:

First Prize Winner to Apply His

bit," he said. "There were four or through with flying colors, all play-five men who were eligible, one of whem was Wally Berger of the excellent letter accompanying the Braves, a hard man to overlook. team. He is a sharp student of But I finally settled on Cramer." baseball.

Rosebrough said he debated the "I thought Vosmik would be

second pitcher, after naming the position, so I put him there. He was asked if he had any say not"—this with his blue eyes plans for spending the \$150.

prize winner, is a total findepend- Company. She is the mother of the county seat of Independence County, in the northern part eight children, five boys (including menarch ill. 7. Otta Mariele, Caintia, Ill. 7. Otta Mariele, Caintia, Ill. 8. Mrs. Louise Deatherage, 3444 Text. his lifetime there, 35 years as a girls. All, with the exception of a second daughter who is a superintendent years ago on account of his health. Vernon Kane, winner of second at home. Bud, 21-year-old son, last prize, is a blue-eyed, blond-haired year received his Bachelor of Arts snappy little tyke of 14 whose fa-degree at St. Louis University. ther is a shoeworker here with the This family is made up of thor-International Shoe Co. Last year ough-going baseball fans, and it was

Mrs. O'Donnell, who is an en-failed, and decided to try again thusiastic fan in general and a this year. I am 65 years old and have two sons and three daughters, gave sound reasons in making her selections, in which she went sagainst, in one or two cases, the well-meant advice of her sons. She said she encountered the greatest difficulty in naming a second pitch-er. Almost, was she persuaded to line-up." decided upon Bridges.

As the result of endless discussion ial, extra prize of \$50 because he over possible make-up of the team, named all the players and in the the O'Donnell family was so eager right batting order, said his great-to know what players were picked est difficulty in making up his team that they were waiting for the early was in deciding on the proper play-Sunday edition of the paper, on the er for the clean-up spot. He wantstreets last Saturday night, to learn ed to put Greenberg, Medwick and e make-up of the team.

"There was quite a commotion at the last day of the contest when he house when we checked the had to make up his mind, decided Du

Trouble with pitchers? I should ans for spending the \$150.

"Yes, I have," he said promptly. Bridges was great; every bit as for creamer, 3003 McNair avenue. He said he planned to give his

Carrollton, Ill.
7. Edna Rossman, 3832 Council Grove avenue, Pine Lawn.
8. Lin Grisham, Chaffee, Mo.

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9. Charles Murdoch, 4707 Delmar,
10. Syivia Schram, 5452 Wells avenue,
11. Gerald Cohen, 5237A Ridge avenue,
12. Lawrence Graham, Crystal City, Mo.
13. Woodrow Hart, 3117 S. Jefferson,
14. Preston Knox, R. 10, Box 725, Ferguson, Mo.
15. Bernice Hosch, 4733 Washington.

\$2.50 AWARDS L. A. Hacker, 4515 Chouteau ave-

ty, III.

Gus John Furla, 2909 Park avenue.
Gerald T. McNeive, 4011 Delmar.
James W. Hutson. 2506 Hebert.

Mrs. Chas. T. Wilson, 6528 Southavenue.

3. August W. Ulrich, 3006 Salena, rear,

L. J. Ketts, 4550 Kennerly avenue.

1. Robert Solari, 3826 Lee avenue.

2. E. F. Crawford, 6459 Southwest avenue. John L. Isaac, 508 South Church bada.

Fayette, Mo. Charles Meegan, 4124 Lexington, James F. Glover, Newark, Mo. John F. McMahon, 408 W. Charles, illespie, Ill. 17. Archie Summers, 423 N. Division, u Quoin, Ill. u Quoin, III. 18. K. C. Bradley, 4541 North Market. 19. Ruth Sibale, Elvins, Mo. 20. Mary L. Bowe, 5484 Arlington.

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. C. M. Schwab, 627 N. Loumier, Cape ardeau, Mo.
. Jack McCluney, 117 West Miller, 4. Jack McCluney, 117 West Miller, lefferson City, Mo.
5. Richard Waldbart, 5859 Etzel,
6. Sammy Lambert, 44 Ridgemoor dr.
7. Herbert Hoffman, Dow, Ill.
8. John Roth, 5711 S. Broadway,
9. A. A. Davidson, Senath, Mo.
10. Alice Juliasen, 7350 Gayola pl., Ma-

11. Dale Britton, Olney, Ill. 12. Marjorie Fusch, 2311 Belleyue, Ma-

The Ruth Prize Winners

Major Awards.

50.00-Mrs. Charles Strayhorn, Farmington, Mo.

\$15 AWARDS

\$10 AWARDS

\$5 AWARDS

4. Vincent Handing, 5227A Ashland

50.00-Nick Laskaris, 759 Aubert Av., St. Louis, Mo.

\$150.00-F. G. Rosebrough, 260 Chestnut St., Batesville, Ark.

100.00-Vernon H. Kane, 2028A Rutger St., St. Louis, Mo.

75.00-Mrs. W. V. O'Donnell, 536 S. Selma Av., Webster

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. Mrs. Loia Kusland, 123 Epple pl., guson. Mo. Ferguson, Mo.
4. Elmer Soucy, 562 N. 24th, E. St.
Louis, III.
5. Martha Carr, Potosi, Mo.
6. August Relneri, 4550 Evans.
7. Robert C. Yelda, 3655 Potomac.
8. Roland C. Gronemann, 5265 Thrush Bernard Kaplan, 7340 Forsythe.
 Gordon Schass, 4856 Palm street.
 Mrs. Augusta Baker, 6238 Berthold

na. 22. Elmer Vogel, 1300 Mississippi. 23. Sam Cooper, 316 Laurel. 24. Andrew Welsh, R. 1, Pevely, Mo. 25. George Kiaris, 1421 Dolman.

Autographed Baseballs.

— Eleanor Callahan, 5735 Easton.

— Mrs. Edith Stone, 2630 Locust,

— Grace Kaelin, 2235 Alberta.

— George Buse, 4222A Choutean,

— Frances Rost, 4009 Dunnlea.

— J. C. Quirk, 4121A Lafayette,

— Elmer Liyely, 8011 South av.,

— Glen Walz, 377 Taylor av., Crystal

v. Mo.

6—J. C. Quirs, 4121A Lafaxette,
T—Eimer Lively, 8011 South av.
B—Glen Walz, 377 Taylor av., Crystal
ily, Mo.
9—Solomon Harold Weinberg, 5386 Waada.
10—Billy Aston, R. 4, Box 471B, Overind, Mo.
11—Laura Kuntz, 4813 Labadie.
12—Chas, J. Malloy Sr., 4847 Maffitt,
13—Arthur Ockel, 4703 Rosewood.
13—Leo Fortschneider, R. 1, Box 93,
russels, Ill.
15—Bertha Stevens, 3524A Humphrey.
16—Elbert H. Bowiling, Lancaster, Mo.
17—Irls Tatum, 7210 Lyndover pl., Malewood.

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ewood. 18—Earl Wroble, 2818 Abner pl. 19—Arthur Torri, R. 1, Box 51, Staunon. III.

20—George K. Tregent; 1913 N. Grand.
21—Marvin Miller, 4938 Loughborough.
22—Cecil House, R. 1, Bonne Terre, Mo.
23—Howard E. Watson, 529 S. Hanover,
lape Girardeau, Mo.
24—Mrs. D. T. Lund, 1010 Fisk av.,
loberly, Mo. 25—Eugene Emiling, 1022 Independence, ape Girardeau, Mo.

Softball Final Today.

sidered seriously in view of the fact that her batting order was exactly similar to Ruth's. She was asked to supply a photograph and information about herself in the event ting orders most nearly similar to the Babe's and the merit of the accompanying letters. Many contestants with all of Ruth's players, had only one transposal in the batting order ting orders most nearly similar to the Babe's and the merit of the accompanying letters. Many contestants with all of Ruth's players, had only one transposal in the batting order in part. "I attend games when possible. I sent in a line-up in the 1933 Babe Ruth contest but lest. The decisions of the judges' of the annual event.

The minor award winners were determined on the basis of the batting orders most nearly similar to the Babe's and the merit of the accompanying letters. Many contestants with all of Ruth's players, had only one transposal in the batting order in part. "I attend games when possible. I sent in a line-up in the 1933 Babe Ruth contest but lest. The decisions of the judges winners, congratulations!

Softball Final Today.

The final of the South Side Men's Brotherhood softball competition of the South Side Men's Cochrane. Three-base hit—White: double plays—the south Side Men's Brotherhood softball competition of the South S



TIGERS, BEATEN BY YANKS, 2-1

9. Rnth Newman, 2622 Tennessee.
10. Sylvia Dubinsky, 423 Market, Mt.
armel, III.
1. A. J. Harris, Campbell, Mo.
12. Louis Hermann, 3625 Marceline Tr.
13. Leon Schwarts, 1412 Semple.
14. Elmer Boswell, Aftion, Mo. R. 1.
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And our only response is that wasn't Baer in the ring with Braddock-just Max's shadow.

Up to the Deans? DEFEAT brings out the pessimists. "If the Cardinals win. the Deans will have to do it all

alone," was the burden of the croakers' refrain after Saturday's downfall. On recent records there is some ground for the pessimism. De-pendability has been lacking in various members of the Redbirds' staff, who, however, occasional-

ly turn in and pitch fine victo-

But consistency doesn't seem to be theirs. Wonder how Manager Frisch would feel at this time if he had both Derringer and Carleton to help out?

"Ware the Tigers!" MORE and more it appears that the final series of the

season will be the deciding one. The five games with the Cubs may settle the pennant race. And if the Cardinals win, then what? The Deans will have to take four games, apparently, from Detroit, which can boast of having Schoolboy Rowe at his best; Bridges, named on Ruth's All-America team: Auker, one of the best winners on the club, and old man Crowder, now going far stronger than last year. A better Tiger team than that of 1934 with world series' experi-

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too glowing. The Revived Browns.

WITH Rogers Hornsby as their W "inspired leader," the St. Louis Browns, who came to life with a bang in the last half of the year.

campaign, will still carry on

owned by an estate and officered, in part, by trustees. It was predicted that the club The estate didn't want to be bothered with running a ball team that was a potential loser; but today selling the club is not even being considered. The estate will continue to handle the team and will spend money in building it

It will be announced this week that Hornsby has been retained as leader and officials of the club already have guaranteed that he would be backed up by a spending program to acquire new play-

If they put as much back into the club as Hornsby has put into its treasury this year, it will have about \$100,000 to spend. That is a puny sum compared to the huge total which Tom Yawkey spread around in the effort to build up his Red Sox.

Apparently it isn't money that makes the mare go in baseball, for Yawkey's club certainly is not traveling at a \$2,500,000 Hornsby's club, patched up with discards, has made a far greater advance during the season than the Red Sox. In fact, the Browns have whipped the Red Sox on the season series, 12 to 9.

1936 Will Be Harder.

However, the Browns can't ex pect to get as many good breaks n picking up players next year as they experienced this season. The oing will be tougher. Pitchers MUST be had before the club can go anywhere. And it takes heavy sugar to get pitchers. Even Trad-Hornsby hasn't been able to pick up a new ace for his pitching department since he took charge. There is now a good spirit on

this club, the only lowly member of either league that is finishing its season fighting hard. No wonder the club officials are going to sign Rogers Hornsby for a term contract. Only one manager in a thousand could keep a seventh place team fighting though a pennant were just

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The Fulton Flash Sets a World Record



HELEN STEPHENS, Fulton, Mo. farm girl, is shown or ossing the finish line to set a new world record of 11.6 seconds in the American Women's outdoor track and field meet held in Ne w York yesterday. Second and third, respectively, are May Brady

FRANKIEWALLACE could not stand the sudden pros-perity of a one-run lead. With one

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Syracuse Wins Four Straight

Games in Playoff.

By the Associated Press.

PACHO TO FIGHT Cardinals in Second Place After Losing to Giants, 5-4 TEAM BEATEN

TRAYNOR SIGNED

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as manager for 1936.

TO LEAD PIRATES

Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor

The contract runs for one

"We are well satisfied with

"I have found

Pie Traynor as manager of the

Pittsburgh Club," said Ben-

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Pie that he is a fine business

man, a rare judge of human

nature and a manager who has

values. Moreover, and just as

IZZY DEAN and Carl Hub-

Paul Dean, who was to pitch

vesterday, was still indisposed,

after fainting twice at the Arena

Friday night, while attending a

boxing show. Dizzy reported that

Paul was suffering from indiges-

tion, low blood pressure, a pulse

below normal and was confined

A delegation of 800 fans jour-

neved from Springfield, Mo.,

bringing the Springfield baseball club and the Boy Scouts' band of

110 pieces. The band paraded to the flagpole before the game for

flag-raising ceremonies. The boys

wanted to see Lyle Judy, the base stealer, in a Cardinal uniform.

George Sisler, the greatest of

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a very fine sense of baseball

ONE MORE SEASON

Continued From Page One. elegant baseball with the score tied,

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BOONE (IA.) 5, ST. LOUIS 1.

game of the series, will meet again this afternoon in the final. The game will start at 2:30 The Giants go to Chicago after

the series here, while the Dodgers will open a five-game series at Hurls a No-Hit Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon, a doubleheader being Game to Defeat The third game attracted 17,000

had 10 strikeouts in eliminating the As for St. Louis, the 1935 eleven

5. Marx & Haas 4 (girls); Highland Dairy of East St. Louis -5, Mercantile-Commerce 4. (men's). MAPLEWOOD ATH. LETIC PARK; Wrights 8, St. Louis Inde-pendents 4. (men's). Girl's game for-

of members of the Amateur Atmetical St. Louis Park—J. T. Flint vs. McQuay-Norris (girls); Missouri Pacific vs. Handling (men's.)

LOCAL SOFTBALL

St. Louis' representative in the really dependable and whether this National Softball Association's tour- back or that lineman knows his nament, the South Side Buicks, was defeated, 5 to 1, by Boone, Ia., in cution and the will and power to

out 37 batters, which is reported to be a new world's record for away to cover 40 or more yards, strikeouts in a softball game, ac-slipping, twisting and spinning in cording to tournament officials. beautiful fashion. Co-Captain Chick Boone scored in the first inning Droke gave an exhibition of his and St. Louis tied it up in the specialty-blocking-and there isn't sixth. There was no further scor- a better blocker in the Middle West ing until the nineteenth inning, than Droke. Wimberly and Zibby when Boone won the game with opened up with some nice passes,

assured them of a place in the team" of sorts against a "third Yesterday's Results.

Moore and when Whitehead lined to center, Terry Moore's speed got the best of him. He thought the ball was going safe and when he saw his mistake he was unable to get back to first in time ahead of Leiber's throw and so was doubled off the bag to end the contest.

The old pennant race is all tied

Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

(Milwaukee) 2, STERLING (III.) 0.

Score— 123456789 R.H.E.

Sterling—000000000—022 2 mode and Noskay in the thick of the going at all stages. Some of those laterals which Gale Bullman calls "screwy" were tried. They're discorring plays if they work but just plays when one of the many cogs in the play fails to function.

Totals 34

year, Kloepper was overweight and was "tepid" in his play, to say the least. Taking off 20 pounds during the summer, "Mule" is faster 100 000 000 000 000 000 4— 5 14 1 than ever before and his offense

enjoy watching the two sopho-more halfbacks in action this year Curlees, 3 to 0 Johnny Nunn and Charley Harris. Neither is a giant but each is fast and has that football sense Russ Rothweiler, hurling for the which makes a good ball carrier. Kutis Undertakers, proved the hero If, then, the first scrimmage may of last night's American Softball be taken as a criterion, it may be

ENTRIES FOR RIVER SWIM CLOSE TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS PARK: Kutis Undertakers
3, Curiee Clothiers 0. (men's); girl's game
River on the American Legion's

DIZZY DEAN TOOTH BRUSHES **DEAN-O-DENT TOOTH PASTE** and DEAN-O-SHAVE SHAVING CREAM At All WALGREEN'S Stores

BEARS PERFORM **UP TO REPORTS** ON THEM, BILLS ABOVE FORECAST

By James M. Gould If smiles bedeck the faces of

Bears and Cecil Muellerleile of the earth. Billikens today, there is justification for the grins. Each year, when pia: Their King is not a deuce. the first preliminary football work leads into live scrimmage, coaches get "skeery." What, they think, outs. He does or he doesn't. if Al Quarter breaks a leg or Joe Tackle wrenches an ankle. Loud cries, lamentations and prayers. Yesterday, with hour-long work-outs at Mary Institute Field and nera fight and what are you going Walsh Stadium, Washington and to do about that? St. Louis players "got together" among themselves. The "got together" really expresses it, too, for great tennis champion but his form mighty keen and the so-called "sec- wrong and everything he does is teenth? ond-stringers" dearly love to show right, up the "first-stringers" and often

As for material, Washington never was better off nor spirits of the individuals higher. At St. Louis, in previous seasons, there may have been better raw physical material but it can be stated with absolute certainty that no Billiken coach ever had more willing men than those Muellerleile is trying now to whip into a team. Also, it might be as well to discount all the "bear On cinder tracks he does his racing stories" about the Billikens. They aren't badly off at all and the chances are excellent that they will give a good account of themselves a difficult if not especially attractive schedule.

Hudgens Shows Speed. IN 19 INNINGS Hudgens Shows Speed.

A first scrimmage doesn't show everything but it does indicate strongly whether the men the coaches are depending upon are

defeated, 5 to 1, by Boone, Ia., in a 19-inning struggle last night at the association's park at Kingshighway and Arsenal street.

Bod Hudgens, Washington left swarmed over the White Sox Frihalfback, was a standout in the halfback, was a standout in

was eliminated by the Waterloo, Ia., team, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. It was the Iowans' fourth victory and course, for the timing of both passer and receiver naturally was the Iowans' fourth victory and course, for the timing of both 2 to 1 win over the Athletics in the nightcap of today's doublehead or Totals 3 team" and the "thirders" put up a gallant battle with Jack Martin,

defense and the "varsity" were able in most cases to smear the other team's heaves. Billiken fans will

Tournament in blanking the pow- said that the Bears look to be as erful Curlees 3 to 0 in a no-hit, no-run pitching exhibition at the St.

Louis Softball Park. Rothweiler higher praise than that. Curlees from the tourney now be- bids fair to be 100 per cent better

ing staged in the five St. Louis than their supporters expected and Parks of the A. S. A.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT.

NORTH SIDE PARK: Meletios 8,
County Dairy 0 (girls); Evr-Klean 0,
Milius 1 (men's).

SOUTH SIDE PARK: American Body

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Curie Clothlers 0. (men's); girl's game on the American Legion's orfeited. WEST SIDE PARK: Novack 1, Grady river carnival Sept. 22 will close tomorrow at midnight. The races men's). (men's).
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
North Side Park—Kroemeke vs. Richer (girls): Paramount Shoe vs. Hammond for women, a free-style for men and

(glis); Paramount Snoe vs. Hamilional Ind. (men's.)
South Side Park—Schenbergs vs. Food Center (giris); Guerdans vs. Tankhouse D. X. (men's.)
West Side Park—Curlee vs. Cardinals (giris); Rameo vs. Omaha (men's.)
Maplewood Athletic Park—E-J vs. Wolff Tober (giris); Detroit vs. Kreigshausers (men's.)

may quit and again I may not." That's straight and to the point. Foiled Again! W HEN Huckleberry took the box But it is generally agreed that the Utah Boosters' Committee who Coaches Jimmy Conzelman of the put it over are the salt of the W He looked like easy picking; But he wasn't pie for Commy's Sox, And handed them a licking. There is one thing about Ethio-Some Wallop. Jimmy Webb hit Kayo Brown, the Dolph Camilli of the Phillies leads is club in homers-also in strike-Cardinal sbatboy, so hard he nearly knocked the Redbirds out of the National League race. WHEN Webb hit Brown, a ju-In figuring Max Baer's chances against Joe Louis you have to nior Card. throw out the Braddock fight. And

And put the bout on ice, He socked that sturdy lad so hard That Paul Dean fainted twice.

Cardinals had taken it on the chin the competition for first-string is terrible. It happens that way places at both universities is some times. He does everything you expect on Friday the thir-In executing that double play un-

famous sprinter, to strut his stuff on his football squad. No doubt

Eulace would go places with the ball if given the right of way. But dollar. Maybe sounder. there's the rub! T HOUGH Peacock is a wondrous sprinter,



er disconcerting to feel the hot breath of the Cubs on the back of their necks. The Cubs are working on a bonus

WHITE SOX DEFEAT ATHLETICS TWICE;

SCORES 4-2 AND 2-1 By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The
Chicago White Sox punched a run
Fletcher 1b

Bill Tilden says Fred Perry is a

Pop Warner, football coach at

Temple, wants Eulace Peacock, the

(FIRST GAME.)
PHILADELPHIA
AB. R. H

Sir Malcolm Campbell says "I all came as a pleasant surprise to Connie Mack, who of late has been getting nothing but the razzberry.

the umpires was Marberry. This

assisted Friday afternoon, the "Wild Horse of the Osage" showed

Pepper's arm may be a bit erratic, but the old noodle is as sound as a



When the Cards are engaging the for the book), the Athletics Giants in mortal combat, it is rath-

> system this year. The more they work out all right

Braves 6, Reds 4. CINCINNAT

Godfrey to Fight Charles. George Godfrey, veteran American Negro heavyweight, and Pierre Charles of Belgium, will fight in Brussels, Sept. 25, for the world title as recognized by the Interna-

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS What cigar kept 132 million of us Nickels employed last year?" "Van Dyck 32's! Since men discovered its fine tobaccos, they haven't given us a moment's





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\$150 prize \$75 prize . Charles 50) prize.

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before this.

nt to be botha ball team is not even he estate will the team and n building it ced this week en retained as of the club nteed that he p by a spend-

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lowly member at is finishing hard. ib officials ara s Hornsby for nly one mancould keep a fighting as it were just

GOOD GAMBLE, QUOTED AT 10 TO 1, WINS AQUEDUCT HANDICAP

KING SAXON IS DISQUALIFIED;

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furbones:
Godden Guest (Corona) 7.73 19.30 13.50
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5110 in giving young Vanderbilt his twenty-ninth stake of the sea- Weather clear; track fast.

-Valse, Gold Mesh, Springlock. -MISS MERRIMENT, Some

lowery Lady, Hermie Roy, Mad

At Havre de Grace.

— Sentry, Identical, Curriculum.

Idle Victory, Whiskora, Pettee Blue.

— Clear Knight, Inscription, Darkling.

— Speed, Dr. Traprock, Masked Gal.

— MISS CAREFUL, Red Badge, FlamMamie. James Boy, Three Daggers, Sun Ab-

7-Bolilee, Politen, Sun Lure. At Rockingham.

Creme de Menthe, Herondas, Col. ser.
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3—Balmacan, Unkle Tom, Dunrock.
4—Our Mae, Allen Z., Chinese Empress.
5—H01.LYROUD, Infidox, Greg.
6—Glyndon Belle, Dark Zenl, Sun Apollo.
7—Prince Drake, Aunto Flor, Hastinip.
8—Dignified, Scotch Soldier, Sound

At Detroit.

-First Score, Imperial Pal, Isenberg. E-Fortunate Youth, Bright Knot, Betty

e. 3.—Civilian, Moratorium, Nochance. 4.—Imperial Blondy, Panalr, Coal. 5.—American Emblem, Sweepen, Zevson. 6.—KNIGHT'S HOPE, Pantoy, Herowin. 7.—Poopdeck, Inherit, Brown Hilda. 8.—Nourrice, Bostonian Gal, Pillnita.

At Coney Island. 1—Lynvete, Wise Cross, Boston Sound. 2—Grand Finale, Talpan, Spanish Vic-X.

— Waltz Time, Novito, Cherry Flight.

4—Nuckoloa Boy, Chicasha, Chalk Eye.

5—PAUL T., Play Lady, Squall.

6—Gamallel, Erebus, Olean.

7—Axtel, Sir Dean, Beau Dis.

At Hawthorne. Fire Star, Infinity, Harold Wiley.

Lirish Wage, Stealthy Step, Hair Day.

Red Rouge, French Boy, Sun Tryst.

Back Fog, Hastinola, Chief Pilot.

Boran, Hose, Cardarrone,

Shuffe Off, Secret Tryst, Jascha.

BE BEST, Bolling Point, Good Cheer.

Old Lady, Legal Gamble, Snobeedo.

Fulls, Richloride, Royal Rover.

Racing Results

At Hawthorne. At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

The Chance Play filly, ridden by Sammy Renick, ran the distance in 1:43 3-5, only three-fifths of a gecond off the track mark and the fastest time ever recorded in the stake.

King Saxon had no apparent excuse in his fall debut. Carrying the heavy impost of 128 pounds, he ran Esposa into defeat and then shook off the bid of Vicaress. The son of Saxon faltered in the last displayed as Good Gamble, closing with a rush, and Count Arthur, outrun early, fought it ought in outrun early, fought it output in output in

Time, 1:43. Kate, Purple Knight, 1016
Flight also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

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Manager Bill (M. Peters) 10:20 3:80 2:50

R. Pinchot (L. Garrett) — 4:20 2:70

Gold Signet (R. Howell) — 2:40

Ding Bin (J. Sylvester) — 3:80 2:80

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phere and Stepbrother also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixseenth:

14:20 7:20 5:10

Morning Cry and Wind Song also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furbongs:

General Manager Robert S. Eddy

Jr. said that all of the officials would be here by Tuesday of this week.

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Judge John T Ireland and C. J. Fitzgerald Jr. will go over the trainer and jockey license apbongs: SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a six teenth:

Hoops Balaski) — 14.20 7.20 5.10
Old Judge (W. Horn) — 9.10 6.40
Worthington (R. Howell) — 3.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. No Mistake, Buntino, Apathy, Porphyry, Pukka Heaven, Triolet, Ross, Polydee, Furled Flag and Airway also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furthongs:

Avail (Quackenbush) —10.00 4.80 4.20
Miss Dolly (V. Gentile) — 9.80
Time, 1:21. Dandy Porte, Sea Lassie, Time, 1:21. Dandy Porte, Sea Lassie, Traplou, Rainbow Dance, Conestoga, Goodalso ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70

Final badge shipments arrived to Fairmount from the printers and it was announced that distribution

FAIRMOUNT WILL **CELEBRATE 10TH**

who were here then, notably S. He-

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Rockvale Cosmic Prince, Candy Pot, Crystall Rock (Kohman) — 0.60 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 0.60 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the British Lock (Kohman) — 4.80 4.00 day and with the additional day and with the additi

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1	Koley Bey	115	a-Honored Sir Mable Miller	115	Grey Letty Hazel Bell
	Sun Tryst	115	Mable Miller French Boy	112	a-I. J. Collins
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	Forsaken 111 Royal Julia	111
e	Blanche C 111 Pleasant	114
d	Juaneva Baker 111 Little Woolly	111
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. 1	Flying Jay 114 Supernatural	111
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2—Quasi Modo, B. B. entry, Creole Bird.
3—Gold Mesh, Valse, Little Miracle.
4—Miss Merriment, Cycle, Some Pomp,
5—SUN LINE, Church Call, Alice Byrd,
6—Galloping Duchess, Cousin Georp,
Pomposity.

At Detroit.

1-Gracious Pearl, First Score, Imperial Pal.

2—Charming Sir, Fortunate Youth,
Bright Knot

3—No Change, Eric T., Left Over.

4—Imperial Blondy, Polyphote, Flying Flynn. 5—Surveyor, Rancho, San Louis Rey

At Rockingham. 1-Creme de Menthe, Good Omen, Who

1—Creme de Mentie, door Onen, was King.
2—ALWINTOUR, Sun Idol, Proteus.
3—Fast Move. Bright Don, Unkle Tom, 4—Allen Z., Patch Pocket, Our Mac. 5—Headley entry, Sandy Acre entry, Little Nymph.
6—Don Gusman, Go Quick, Sigh ft. 7—Gift of Roses, Dean Swift, Son Soir, 8—Seawick, Dignified, Scotch Soldier.

At Havre de Grace. 1—Peace Move, Light; Footstep.
2—Idle Victory, Sunned, Jane Ellea.
3—Jakovia, Inscription, Darkling.
4—VANDERBILT ENTRY, Agreid,
Night Cap.
5—Elliott entry, Miss Rainbow, Sabila.
6—Sun Abbot, Three Daggers, Tiger Cal.
7—Arab, Politien, Sparky.

At Hawthorne.

1—BRIGHT BUBBLE, Full Up, Infinity,
2—Irish Wake, Mintogee, Very Well,
3—Bulwark, Mabel Miller, Corvus,
4—Hastinola, Bert Reid, Pompous Genia,
5—Brendard, Cardarrone, Net Profit.
6—Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Ocealt,
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8—Legal Gamble, The Break, Snobeek,
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At Beulah Park. 1-Kingsport, Rain or Shine, Little Turtle.

2—Northyale, Rosireigh, El Cajon.

3—Lovely Spy, Royal Image, Moran.

4—Thistie Ace, Sweet Joe, Odd Blaze.

5—LUKE COMMONER, Potentate, Fly.



HERE'S WHAT YA DO-

I want ya to write me a letter tellin' me why ya think the Cardinals should again win the National League pennant. Now for gosh sakes keep your letter short, not more'n one hundred words at the most, cause long letters cross me up plenty. I got to see smart reasons, too.

- ON ME ?

Then when you've got your letter all written step down to your favorite drug or department store and buy yourself a tube of that swell Dean-O-Dent Tooth Paste or that smooth Dean-O-Shave Shavin' Cream or one of my autographed tooth brushes. They got a brushless shavin' cream, too, fer you fancy fellers. Send in the carton top or wrapper with your letter and if you write the best reasons you'll be old Diray's great at the World Series of the work of the property of the past reasons you'll be old Diray's great at the World Series of the work if you write the best reasons you'll be old Dizzy's guest at the World Series - every game, includin' hotel bills, railroad fare, all expenses. An' don't think them Dean-O-Dent products aren't pretty swell, neither. I wouldn't let

'em put old Diz's name on the boxes if they wasn't. So get busy, now, and let's see you hustle with them letters. NOTE TO PARENTS
You don't have to conx your kiddy to use
a Dizzy Dean tooth brush. Ole Diz'll have your tickets waitin' for ya!

2. Print your name and address plainly at the bottom of your letter. The decision of the judges will be final. All letters become the property of Super Products Company.

3. All letters must be enclosed with either a Dean-O-Dent or Dean-O-Shave carton top or

CONTEST RULES:

All letters must be of 100 words or less. They must tell why you think the Cardinals should again win the National League pennant. Letters will be judged according to logic and coherence.

a Dizzy Dean toothbrush cellophane wrapper, or a reasonable facsimile of same.

4. Contest closes midnight, September 30th. Winner will be notified October 1st. Address all letters to Dizzy Dean, care of SUPER PRODUCTS COMPANY, MART BUILDING, ST. LOUIS. 5. Contest is open to everyone except profes 6. Duplicate awards to tying contestants.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 25c for Dizzy Dean tooth brush, or 35c for large tube Dean-O-Dent Tooth Paste, Brushless or lathering Shaving Cream to SUPER PRODUCTS COMPANY — MART BLDG., ST. LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS PLAYER FORCED TO FIVE SETS TO

By Davison Obear.

M'NEILL

McNeill Smith of East St. Louis won the sixteenth annual St. Louis serve Millin, former Cleveland High design champion, in the final round at the Triple A Club yesterday. The complete score was 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, from from

6-3, 10-8.

In winning the District title ciation this manner of the smith gained the first leg on the smith gained the first leg on the new Roy Culbertson challenge trophy. Karl Hodge, last year's winner, was defeated by Smith in the semifinal round. McMillin reached the final by eliminating Gus Boehling. mer, a former champion, in the ed in

The district men's singles final was started last Sunday but was interrupted by rain with McMillin having captured the first set, 7-5, and the opening game of the second set. When play was resumed vasterday, Smith opened up as the second set. yesterday Smith opened up an attack which quickly gave him the

set, 6-3.

McMillin came back, however, to win the third set, 6-2. After the usual 10-minute rest, the players started the fourth set. Smith had more confidence and won, 6-3. The final set was the closest fifth and final set was the closest Lewis battle of the match. Neither player was able to gain any big advantage coon! until the last two games, which smith won to capture the champion-

ship.

In the final set McMillin led at 3 to 2 and 7 to 6 with Smith holding a one-game advantage during the remainder of the match. After the score reached 8-all, Smith made several good placements to capture the next game and then outsteadied McMillin to win the eighteenth and sought McMillin to win the eighteenth and terfowl terfowl

the set, 10—8.

The victory yesterday put Smith has ful has fu MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Vanderbill Wiese. Smith is the first East St. ton, Mostry Collyers system Horse-life view Louisan to win the district singles. Survey, tory, Teddy Eggmann, another East St. this weight Louisan, won the district doubles several times with Wray Brown.

Clayton Results.

Richard Morey reached the second round of the Clayton closed men's singles tennis championship by dewhere a

singles tennis championship by defeating J. D. Street, 6-4, 6-4 in the feature of yesterday's play on fine Clayton Municipal courts yesterday afternoon. Results of other matches are as follows:

Men's Singles.

First round—Robert Mooney won by default from R. Degen; J. McDonald defeated V. M. Robertson, 6-1, 6-2; Shields Hauhart won from A. Galiano by default; J. H. Witherspoon defeated A. Jerrue, 6-0, 6-4.

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feated Mariha Hall, 6-1, 7-5; Julia Hafner defeated Ann Clark, 6-2, 6-0; Phyllis Chomeau defeated Mrs. C. H. Uardner. 6-3, 6-2; Second round-Ann Thomson defeated Ann Clark Lewis, 6-0, 6-0.

O'Fallon Park Matches.

Edward Muenz and Walter Hilgendorf, Junior players, reached the final round of both the O'Fallon Park Men's Class A and the Junior singles championship by winning their semifinal round matches with the Lake took a sturney. Muenz defeated Joe Neist. 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Muenz won from Lester Meyer. Generally the Hilgendorf defeated Leonard Koch, 7-5, 6-4, in the other. The two players will meet twice today in the final matches of both tournaments, as the tournament committee requires that two contests he played instead of one.

Triple A. Russits

Triple A Results.

Harry Hotze reached the semi-final round of the Triple A Club's Class A men's single Alexander Class A men's singles championship by defeating John Haffman, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, in the feature of yesterday's matches. Albert Davis also moved into the semifinals by eliminating Ray Epstein, 7-5,

Class B Results.

Second round—Lawrence Mullen defeated Robert Huelsick, 6—2, 10—8, quarter-final round Lawrence Mullen defeated Harry Steeb, 6—1, 6—3; Dave Chopin defeated William Pettus Jr. 8—6, 6—4; J. Thoeike defeated E. V. Calmer, 6—3, 4 Women's singles—Semi-final round—Mrs. Clara Greerich defeated Norma Luethens. 6—0, 1—6, 6—4; Ann Clark defeated Marie Sopp. 8—1, 6—2.

22 Cyclists Will

Compete Today in tor's Wise and launch Hillclimb Test er on a good mile track Crack motorcyclists of the Mid- Maemere

west and South—22 strong—will dropped into compete this afternoon in three Midwestern hillclimb championships at Hilgert Hill, three miles west of Fenton on Gravois road. The program is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock.

Maemere dropped into length back length back. Although Postage Due \$7.40 straight on place an Wise Duke west of Fenton on Gravois road. under way at 2 o'clock. The St. Louis site for the Mid-west title climbs, one of the major

events in the cycling world, was chosen by American Motorcycle Association representatives following the climb held at Hilgert just a month ago. The steep 365-foot Course, rock and rut-ridden as it was, proved so tough it was judged a worthy championable. a worthy championship site.

Promoter Hank Eiler of the Mound City Motorcycle Club has had workmen add a few extra program that touches since that time, however, and is of the opinion that few if with handica and developing the ton 24 yards. D daredevils will make the top 24 yards. Di in today's event,

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ARNOLD BEATS

EVENS, 1 UP IN

38 HOLES FOR

By W. J. McGoogan

ing the course of a long day, Sam

Kirksville, Mo., won the champion-

ship in the first annual Missouri

of the host club, 1 up in 38 holes.

Arnold showed his gameness

when, after taking an early lead,

he went 1 down at the eighth hole

hole. In between times he had seen

a 6. After he had mussed up the

and taking a 6, he won the twenty-

yard green squarely with his tee

shot, and took the twenty-seventh

with a fine birdie 4 to make the

ninth, only to see Evens knock

But after they had halved the

final turn for home only 1 down.

left-handers' golf tournament at

In a match in which the lead

At Jamaica

At Detroit.

At Rockingham.

1-Creme de Menthe, Good Omen, Wis

ing.

2—ALWINTOUR, Sun Idol. Proteus,
3—Fast Move, Bright Don, Unkle Tom,
4—Allen Z., Patch Pocket, Our Mae.
5—Headley entry, Sandy Acre entry,
ittle Nymph.
6—Don Gusman, Go Quick, Skip It.
7—Gift of Roses, Dean Swift, Bon Soir,
8—Seawick, Dignified, Scotch Soldier.

At Havre de Grace.

1—Peace Move, Light, Footstep. 2—Idle Victory, Sunned, Jane Ellen. — 3—Jakovia, Inscription, Darkling. 4—VANDERBILT ENTRY, Agerold,

ght Cap.
5—Elliott entry, Miss Rainbow, Sablin.
6—Sun Abbot, Three Daggers, Tiger Cat,
7—Arab, Politen, Sparky.

At Hawthorne.

1—BRIGHT BUBBLE, Full Up, Infinity,
2—Irish Wake, Mintogee, Very Well,
3—Bulwark, Mabel Miller, Corvus,
4—Hastinola, Bert Reid, Pompous Genia,
5—Brendard, Cardarrone, Net Profit.
6—Shuffle Off, Secret Tryst, Occult.
7—Marv, Good Cheer, Bebest.
8—Legal Gamble, The Break, Snobeeda,
9—(Sub) Justa Sheik, Bichloride, Pulla,

At Coney Island.

—Lynvette, Wise Cross, Miss Wise, 2—TAXPAYER, Just Frank, Paplay, 3—Navito, Jerry W., Thistie Nira, 4—Chickasha, Nuckols Boy, Yenoc, 5—Play Lady, Jack Knife, Squall, 6—Jack Conner, Gamallel, Barvita, 7—Axiel, Score, Temple Hill.

At Beulah Park.

2—Northyale, Rosireigh, El Cajon. 3—Lovely Spy, Royal Image, Morun. 4—Thistle Ace, Sweet Joe, Odd Blaze. 5—LUKE COMMONER, Potentate, Flys

COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Idle Vic-

BEST PARLAY—Creme De Menthe, Alwrintour, Sun Line, to place.

teenth:
Hermie Roy
Mad Wind
Ma

the set, 10-8.

Clayton Results.

Triple A Results.

in today's event.

matches are as follows:

-Gracious Pearl, First Score, Imperial

-Witty Henry, Nalita, Sylvia G. Quasi Modo, B. B. entry, Creole Bird, Gold Mesh, Valse, Little Miracle.

Grace.

ME ?

hy ya think the Cardinals should again win the your letter short, not more'n one hundred up plenty. I got to see smart reasons, too

step down to your favorite drug or depart-Dean-O-Dent Tooth Paste or that smooth ographed tooth brushes. They got a brushless, the carton top or wrapper with your letter an' y's guest at the World Series - every game,

NOTE TO PARENTS
You don't have to coax your kiddy to use
a Dizzy Dean tooth brush.

RULES:

5. Contest is open to everyone except profesional ball players and members of the Super Products Company and their families. 6. Duplicate awards to tying contestants.

EAST ST. LOUIS

BEAT M'MILLIN

By Davison Obear.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. M'NEILL SMITH WINS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

TO FIVE SETS TO Br'er Fox Better Watch Out.

B R'ER FOX and Br'er Coon are scheduled to hold prominent places on the outdoor sports calendar of the near future with

won the sixteenth annual St. Louis serve on United States Highway season on doves, woodcock and District men's singles tennis cham-District men's singles tennis cham-No. 63, at Orschelin Heights, 20 miles north of Columbia, what is and Fish Department was advised Millin, former Cleveland High designated as the "annual State last week. The open season in Mis-

designated as the "annual State champion, in the final round at the Triple A Club yesterday. The complete score was 5—7, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 10—8.

In winning the District title smith gained the first leg on the new Roy Culbertson challenge trophy. Karl Hodge, last year's winner, was defeated by Smith in the semiffinal round. McMillin reached the final by eliminating Gus Boehmer, a former champion, in the other semifinal contest.

The district men's singles final was started last Sunday but was interrupted by rain with McMillin having captured the first set, 7—5, and the opening game of the second context.

Included a mong the men interests and a bench show conducted its trials over the show conducted its trials over the Boone County course for nearly a county for the propose of nearly a county course for nearly a county cou

having captured the first set, 7-5, Boone County course for nearly a annual summer regatta was held when play was resumed

A newcomer in the lists, however, days near Bagnell Dam.

yesterday Smith opened up an atset, 6-3.

Is Bruce Lewis, a fox and racoon dog man of Buchanan County.

Lewis, a Deputy Game Warden, catching their limit of bass, crapthe South Side All-Stars this af-McMillin came back, however, to has recently made several pleas for ple, perch and catfish. The jack the South Side All-Stars this afwin the third set, 6-2. After the for more consideration of the State's salmon is also coming to the fore ternoon at Fairgrounds Park startwith the third the fourth set. Smith had started the fourth set. Smith had south side sections.

Dr. William C. Gadsby, who has described the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the fore in g at 2:30 o'clock. It will be the been for many years identified with the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the fore in g at 2:30 o'clock. It will be the been for many years identified with the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the first time that picked teams from the state's salmon is also coming to the salmon is also comi more confidence and won, 6-3. The vation work in Northwest Missouri. or five weeks should prove successthat and final set was the closest Lewis will have charge of the ful periods for the consistent fishbattle of the match. Neither player 'coon hunts at Sturgeon.

Neither the fox nor the raccoon be used to good advantage.

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anyway, they say.

Ing a one-game advantage during the remainder of the match. After the score reached 8-all, Smith made several good placements to capture the next game and then outsteadied McMillin to win the eighteenth and the migratory was a Federal migratory was terfowly sanguage and the project short area. Last summer the gold fish would have been in demand owing to the general victory in the person of Norvall terfowly sanguage and the project short area. Last summer the gold fish would have been in demand owing to the general victory in the person of Norvall terfowly sanguage and the McMillin to win the eighteenth and the state of the project short area. The victory yesterday put Smith has full U. S. Biological Survey nows.

cents a dozen.

Louisan to win the district Singles. This week. won the district doubles The Mingo project is farther adranced, however, than the Swan Lake project in Chariton County. Lake project in Chariton County, where a second refuge is planned. The Swan Lake project has re-

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6—1. Already being developed in Missouri is the Squaw Creek Bottoms refuge in Holt County, between Mound City and Bigelow. This tract has been acquired by the Government and is being developed by the Civilian Conservation Corps

Men's Doubles.

First round—Mrs. V. Horner defeated First round—Mrs. V. Horner defeated Elizabeth Pierson, 6—2, 7—5; Mrs. Monlands defeated Mrs. Walter Haase, Missouri, is authority for the state-familia and ford, game warden for south Missouri, is authority for the state-familia and ford, game warden for south Missouri, is authority for the state-familia and ford, game warden for south Missouri, is authority for the state-familia and ford game warden for south Missouri, is authority for the state-familia.

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14.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Postage Due won the \$10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap, six-furlong race for two-year-olds, today as a two-weeks meeting opened here. The Chestnut colt put on a gar rison finish to beat out H. H. Hector's Wise Duke by a half length

Hillclimb Test

and launch his young turfman owner on a good start in the Maryland
mile track season. He was given
a clever ride by L. Fallon.

Maemere Farm's Maeriel

dropped into the above held a regrets. He was heaten by unback

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Although linked in an entry ships at Hilgert Hill, three miles west of Fenton on Gravois road. The program is scheduled to get with a pair on place and \$3.20 on show bets. Wise Duke was worth \$9.40 to place and \$3.20 to show with \$9.40 to place and \$9.40 to pl

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With the Aid of a Tree.

On the twentieth, Little three touches since that time, however, noon.

MUNY ALL-STAR TEAMS PLAY IN CONTEST, TODAY

THE BATTING ORDERS

NORTH SIDE STARS, Pirrone, Wellston, ss.
Carr. Donellys, 2h.
Schultz, Donnellys, rf.
Vanek, Donnellys, rf.
Praney, Donnellys, 1b.
Praney, Donnellys, 3b.
Driscoll, Donnellys, 1c.
Tesreau, Donnellys, c.
Tesreau, Donnellys, p. SOUTH SIDE STARS.

With a probable lineup of seven during the Independence day holiplayers from the Donnelly Stars nine of the Mound City League, the DR. GADSBY NAMED erman. A variety of lures may now a contest.

It will be regarded as an "unset" the sponsors have no intention of One bait dealer on the Lake of teams that battled for the Muni-In the final set McMillin led at permitting the animals to be taken the Ozarks has been offering gold cipal championship—the Donnelly fish for sale as bait but little interest of the Wellston Legion-

> terfowl sanctuary and the project shortage of good sized bait min- Hunthausen, right handed pitching Three players on the South Side The North Siders have the best mark.

> > OFFICIAL SCORE CARD

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British Soccer League Results

English League First Division. Arsenal 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Aston Villa 5, Preston North End 1. Blackburn Rovers 3, West Bromw

blon 1.

Bolton Wanderers 2, Everton 0.

Chelsea 1, Leeds United 0.

Huddersfield Town 1, Derby County 1.

Liverpool 7, Grimsby Town 2.

Manchester 3, Birmingham 1.

Middlesbrough 0, Brentford 0.

Sunderland 2, Stoke City 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Portsouth 0.

Second Division.

Barnsley 3, Burnley 1.

Blackpool 4, West Ham United 1.

Bradford City 1, Port Vale 1.

Doncaster Rovers 1, Bury 0.

Charlton Athletic 4, Hull City 2.

Manchester United 2, Newcastle United

Leicester City 2, Norwich City 1. Notts Forest 2, Swansea Town 2. Plymouth Argyle 2, Fulham 0. Sheffield United 1, Tottenham Southampton 3, Bradford 0.

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Hamilton Academicals 1, Arbroath 0.
Hearts 3, Ayr United 1.
Celtic 4. Albion Rovers 0.
Dundee 4. Clyde 3.
Dunfermline 2, Queens Park 2.
Hibernians 1, Rangers 1.
Motherwell 3, St. Johnstone 0.
Partick Thistie 2, Kilmarnock 0.
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Scottish League, Second Division,
Montrose 2. Alioa 1.
Edinburgh City 2, Brechin City 1.
Dumbarton 2, Stenhousemuir 0,
Falkirk 3, Leith Athletic 0.
Kings Park 3, East Fife 1.
Morton 3, Forfar Athletic 0.
Raith Rovers 1, Dundee United 1.
Cowdenbeath 3, St. Bernards 2.
St. Mirren 4, East Stirling 1.

STARTER OF RACES AT CREVE COEUR

Dr. William C. Gadsby, who has starting next Saturday. Dr. Gadsby started races at the old if the South Side squad wins be- Forest Park track and at Watercause most of the players on the works Park. Former Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy will be presiding judge at the meeting.

star of the Gebkens, who will prob- squad have batted over 400 this The victory yesterday put Smith in a strong position for No. 1 ranking have batted over 400 this season, while none of the between the men's doubles title with Ray Wiese. Smith is the first East St.

League the academy will send its season, while none of the best pitchers is recuperating from aby start the group has reached that mark. R. ton, Mo., attorney in charge of the worth of the most sections is from 10 cents to be developed, Ray B. Lucas of Bendra approval, considerable time will yet was proval, considerable time will yet was proval, considerable time will yet week. Usual prices on minnows now in squad have batted over 400 this aby start the group has reached that mark. R. Tongay, Gebkens; R. Wilkes, St. Capter and the Muny Leagues. He will draw a worthy opponent in Tesreau of the Geokens, who will probe approval, considerable time will yet week. To most sections is from 10 cents of the Muny Leagues. He will draw a worthy opponent in Tesreau of the Geokens, who will probe abty death and the Penbroke. A team against St. Charles High most sections is from 10 cents of the Muny Leagues. He will draw a worthy opponent in Tesreau of the Geokens, who will probe approval, considerable time will yet week. The description of the destroy of the Donnellys.

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ing three teams in the A. B. C. League, is back at his desk, after League the academy will send its recuperating from an illnes. He twenty-fifth by getting into a trap other A team against St. Charles High, has new quarters at No. 42 North Clayton High and the Pembroke- Market street and may be reached sixth with a par 3, hitting the 200-

HELEN STEPHENS BETTERS WORLD MARK: ST. LOUIS 3RD IN NATIONAL MEET Continued From Page One.

Walsh at the indoor championships in St. Louis last spring, had no op-portunity to meet the famous Po-

Associated Press Wireshoto.

THE SUMMARIES

50-METER DASH—Won by Louise Stokes,
Maiden, Mass.; second, Miriam Nelson,
Boston; third, Charlotte Rafferty, Onteora, Mass.; fourth, Pearl: Edwards, New
York. Time, 6.7 seconds.
S0-METER HURDLES—Won by Jean Hiller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second, Jane Santschi, St. Louis; third, Anna Lebo, Newark, N. J.; fourth, Evelyn Wright, Paterson, N. J. Time, 13 seconds.
EIGHT-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Rena
McDonaid, Abingdon, Mass., 35 feet, 3%,
inches, Second. Eify Storz, Newark, N.
J. 34 feet 4% inches. Third, Evelyn
Ferrara, Chicago, 34 feet 1 inch. Fourth,
Jane Hesslein, Boston, 33 reet, 3%,
inches.

inches.

100-METER DASH—Won by Helen SteRoad Club of America. States that Joe Louis Shows phens, Fulton, Mo.; second, May Brady, St. Louis; third, Harriet Bland, St. Louis; fourth, Josephine Warren, Boston. Time

Dorothy Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ruth Reilly, St. Louis, tide for third (4 ft. 7 in.)

200-METER DASH—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo.; second, Olive Hasenfus, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—24.68. Gerity, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—24.68. Gerity, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—24.69. Gerity, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—24.69. Gerity, Brooklyn, N. Y. Second, Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. (111 feet 64% inches); third, Every inches); second, Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. (111 feet 64% inches); third, Brooklon, Mass. (103 feet 10% inches). dou'n, Rena McDonald, Abing, and Mass. (103 feet 10% inches). dou'n, Mass. (103 feet 10% inches

race driver, was injured critically late today when his machine ago.

AVELIN THROW—Won by Sylvia Broman. Brockton, Mass. (102 ft. 7% in.): fifth, Sylvia Broman. Brockton, Mass. (102 ft. 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fourth, Evelyn Ferrara. Chicago (97 ft. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fifth, Sylvia Rothenberg, unattached (88 ft. 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fifth, Sylvia Rothenberg, unattached (88 ft. 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fourth, Evelyn Ferrara. Chicago (97 ft. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fifth, Sylvia Rothenberg, unattached (88 ft. 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fourth, Evelyn Ferrara. Chicago (97 ft. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fifth, Sylvia Rothenberg, unattached (98 ft. 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fifth, Sylvia Rothenberg, unattached (102 ft. 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.): fifth,

The start of the professional so cer season will not find players un-WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- prepared. All eight teams compos-Seymour Knox's Aurora Four, 1933 ing the revamped St. Louis Soccer-League are in training. Here is portion of the week's training Boeseke rode with them, today schedule:

gained the final of the 1935 event Ben Millers vs. Marres at Beau-Carlstroms vs. Hellrungs (Muny

Hellrungs practice at West Side t appeared they had let victory Park, Skinker and Delmar, at 10 a. slip away from them as the Hurri-m. today. Spanish Spanish Club vs. German Club at Norwood Hills Country Club yesthen went ahead on a four-hit run- South Side Park, Friday at 8 p. m. terday, defeating Freu Evens, star up of the field by Bobby Straw-The Centrals and Schumachers

they needed as Knox himself took matches for next Sunday. the following throw-in to hit the ball up the field for the tieing score and Ebby Gerry followed a few Games at Berlin will open Aug. 2 in the morning and never again got plays later with an angled goal and run through Aug. 15 There his head up until the thirty-fourth from close in to climax a sustained wasn't any soccer at the Los Anattack and give Aurora its margin geles Olympics in 1932, but Ger-

The winners will play for the ti- pay the bulk of the expense of con- 4 down. tle next Wednesday against the victor of tomorrow's match between gram.

ducting the whole Oiympic production of tomorrow's match between gram.

Obviously nervous playing before a gallary, Arnold didn't show his best tor of tomorrow's match between gram.
Greentree, featuring a rejuvenated Tommy Hitchcock, and the defendind Templeton four led by 9 goal Winston Guest.

Winston Guest.

The lineups and summary Seymour Knox James P. Mills No. 1 Stephen Sanford James P. Mills No. 2 Robert Gerry Dr. No. 3 R. A. Straw.

William Port 24 Part of the Reference of the rules. One suggestion which is being seriously considered is the appointment of paid observers at all league matches, whose duty it will be to assess fines.

PRINCIPIA FOOTBALL **ELEVENS TO PLAY IN**

Football teams representing The annual meeting again next spring. Principia Academy will participate in a total of 18 games during the coming season. In addition to plactoring season. Principia Academy will participate Oct. 5 with the A team meeting FATHER AND SON GOLF Clayton on the Clayton field and the B and C teams playing Western

lish star today. Stella, who passed up a second engagement with the Missouri girl is touring Europe.

Passed Up the "50."

Defending champions who re
Black (10), Normandie; Dr. W. B. and Jr. (17). Evens had an unplayable lie in a gully with his tee shot while Arnold was in some long grass to (9), Normandie; Dr. W. B. and James the left. Fred's second was far to black (10). Normandie; Dr. W. B. and James the left. Fred's second was far to the left.

20 States Will Be Represented

by Dent Meskimming

as they stood off a last-minute ral- mont High School Field, 9:30 a. m. changed hands several times durly by the Hurricanes to score twice today. in the last few minutes for an 11 League) at Spanish Stadium, 7000 Arnold, pint-sized southpaw from South Broadway, 3 p. m. today. Kirksville, Mo., won the champion--10 victory.

For a moment in the last period

bridge.

That appeared to be just the spur hours and will announce practice hours.

many is relying upon football to his deficit fluctuate between 1 and

until he got his back to the wall, then just when it appeared he was going to slip badly, he rallied to fight back. stricter observance of the rules. One Evens played a steady game in the morning, going out in 39 and back in 38 for a 77 to give him a 2 up lead at the lunch hour over Bath-borne suspensions or other punishment for side for the first 18 holes, totaling Aurora — 2 3 1 1 2 0 0 2—11 is that the burden of running the Scoring: Hurricanes—Sanford 3 R Gerry 3, Strawbridge 2, Rathborne 2.

Aurora—Knox 3, Mills 1, E. Gerry 2, the single referee It was clearly in the putting that the advantage lay with Evens, for Fred took only 32 putts to 36 for

The proposed two-referee system Then in the afternoon, Arnold was voted down by the English continued to have trouble with his League, but it has gained friends in putter for the first three holes and 18 GAMES THIS YEAR the past two years and is certain to lost two of them to put Evens 4 find its way to the agenda of the up after 21 holes. Sam came to life after that. He won the twenty-second with a par

TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY AT WOODLAWN After they both missed holeable

The sixth annual Father and Son Arnold cracked in his par 3 to putts for pars on the twenty-eighth. sored by the St. Louis District Golf ninth only the st. L Association, will start this morning down a 30-foot putt to take the at the Woodlawn Country Club. lead again at the thirtleth. There will be both low gross and net awards for the winning teams. next two holes, Arnold got another Starting times, pairings and handicaps:

ships here Wednesday, Sept. 25, un-

der the auspices of the Century

have filed their reports on the state

possible broken back.

birdie at the thirty-third through 9 a. m.—H. J. and Tom Tierney (16), Woodlawn, Charles M. Giles Sr. and Jr. (12), U. City. 12:30 p. m.—C. B. and Charles A. Fox, the medium of an excellent chip fourth with a par, when Evens was short with his approach and needed 1 p. m.—Claude C. Ellis Sr. and Jr. (26), Norwood; A. C. Moeller Sr and Jr. (22), Woodlawn.
1:05—Byron Moser Sr. and Jr. (9), Alshort at the the sponguin; F. A. and Ben Harris (10), Al-

shot at the thirty-fifth, while Evens was short, but Sam took three putts while Fred played an excellent pitch and run shot for his par 3 Algonquin. 1:15—George and Hugh Logan (7), Algonquin; Roger Lord Sr. and Jr. (7), Aland they went to the home hole all square.

Cards of the match with par: MORNING.

Don O. Rehm, chairman of the National Championship Committee, announced yesterday that 20 states will be represented in the national amateur, blossels are represented in the national amateur.

amateur bicycle sprint champion- Arnold — —4 3 shins here Wednesday Sent 25 up | Evens — —4 4 **Excellent Form** In Outdoor Ring

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 14.-Joe Louis put on a torrid exhibition of glove throwing in his outdoor arena today. Four races in both the junior braved the damp and chilly weathand senior divisions will comprise er to accommodate a crowd of 1500 the championship and the distances that clamored to pay money at the

two and five miles, while the seniors will ride one-half, one, five and 10-workout indoors, but the gymnasium was far too small to accom-Local cyclists who will represent | modate the crowd. The Bomber Missouri in the senior class include downed a heavy sweatshirt and Richard Suever, Missouri State traveled two rounds each with champion; Eugene Gotsch, Virgil Herman, Ray George and Andrew Bob Moody and one with Roy Wil-Biondo, while Fred Kretschmar, liams. The workout was featured junior state champion; Al Talg-hader Jr., runner-up, and Joe Biondo will compete in the junior class.

Among the spectators was young ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.— Bob Fitzsimmons, son of famous Charles Engle of Dayton, O., auto old Ruby Robert, and a good race driver, was injured critically heavyweight himself several years

of the Eastern A. A. A. champion-ships at Altamont, west of here.

"He seems to be a natural box-er," said Fitzsimmons. "He does everything instinctively — and he man I have seen in years."

Class A men's singles championship by defeating John Hoffman, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, in the feature of yesterday's matches. Albert Davis also moved into the semifinals by liminating Ray Epstein, 7-5, Class R Results. Second round—Lawrence Mullen defeated Robert Huelsick, 6—2, 10—8, quarter-final round Lawrence Mullen defeated Harry Steeb. 6—1, 6—3; Dave Chopin defeated William Pettus Jr. 8—6, 6—4; J. Thoelke defeated E. V. Calmer, 6—3, 4. SERIES Farm Credit Results. Women's singles—Semi-final round— Mrs. Clara Groerich defeated Norma Lutthens, 6 0, 1 - 6, 6 - 4; Ann Clark defeated Marie Sopp, 6 - 1, 6 - 2. 22 Cyclists Will Compete Today in

aren't pretty swell, neither. I wouldn't let sn't. So get busy, now, and let's see you hustle

a Dizzy Dean toothbrush cellophane wrapper, or a reasonable facsimile of same.

4. Contest closes midnight, September 30th. Winner will be notified October 1st. Address all letters to Dizzy Dean, care of SUPER PRODUCTS COMPANY, MART BUILDING, ST. LOUIS.

Dean tooth brush, or 35c for large tube Dean-O-Cream to

- MART BLDG., ST. LOUIS

OUTDOORS

official" state hunts for them planned for late this month and early October. The hunts, expected to bring out a hundred or more hounds, are to be held in Boone County, near Sturgeon, Mo. McNelll Smith of East St. Louis Starting on the State game pre- mit the hunting during the open

champion, in the final round at championship fox hunt, will be run souri on doves is from Sept. 1 to Dec. 10; on woodcocks, Nov. 10 to

until the last two games, which will be in season for taking when Smith won to capture the champion- the State hunts will be held; but Gold Fish as Bait.

several times with Wray Brown. Richard Morey reached the second round of the Clayton closed men's ceived Federal approval as a projsingles tennis championship by de- ect but considerable difficulty is ing J. D. Street, 6-4, 6-4 in being encountered in the optioning the feature of yesterday's play on of the land needed for the refuge. the Clayton Municipal courts yester-Much of the most desirable land is day afternoon. Results of other being held under lease by Kansas City duck hunting clubs.

1ST IN \$10,000

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept.

west and South—22 strong—will compete this afternoon in three Midwestern hillclimb champion—ships at Hilbert Hill.

thy daredevils will make the top 24 yards. Dr. M. E. Hagerty is the defending champion.

A marvelous explosion shot from a defending champion.

Tival a chance to scraimle on the twenty-first his trade. It was all over with one trap saved Little a half on the trap saved Little a half on

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undoubtedly won their appreciation

that he did not "crack" under pres-

sure, and that he kept the match

touch for the champion at any

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Unamashed, the Oklahoman

traded shot for shot with Little.

frequently holding his own in length

and power. He fought back re-

LINE, MASS.

Drew bye in first round.

John M. Tucker, 3 and 2.

Milan A. Heath, 3 and 2.

Chester O'Brien, 4 and 3.

Harry Gandy, 4 and 2.

Willie Turnesa, 3 and 2.

Don Armstrong, 4 and 3.

David Goldman, 8 and 7.

1935 BRITISH AMATEUR AT ST. ANNE'S but the bold challenge of the one to five shot from Oklahoma gained the sentimental backing of those who always are eager to be on the vorite is to be knocked off. To young master Emery's ever lasting credit, it can be set forth that he gave everything he had,

J. L. Black, 2 up. George Henriques, 6 and 4. Robert Sweeny Jr., 3 and 2 Dr. William Tweddell. 1 up. 1935 AMERICAN AMATEUR AT CLEVE-LAND.

Rufus King. 3 and 1.

Wm. Lain. 6 and 4.

Knox Young Jr.. 6 and 5.

Robert Riegel, 5 and 3.

W. B. McCullough Jr.. 5 and 3.

George Volgt, 4 and 3.

John Goodman. 4 and 3.

Walter Emery. 4 and 2.

it up indefinitely. When he yield- fifth. He stymied the challenger and 184-yard thirty-second tee. won the eighth where it looked as though Emery was sure of a half in par fives. He won the thirteenth a three, and it was all over but the

The St. Louis site for the Midwest title climbs, one of the major events in the cycling world, was have the control of the major that the cycling world, was have the control of the major that the cycling world, was have the control of the major that the cycling world, was have the cycling world, was have the control of the gallety had the dajust its focus to this sort of activity. Emery kept punching and kept in the ring right up to the end.

Ral Parr's Star Porter captured the cycling world, was have the control of the gallety had the counter run of luck in the outgoing stretch of the afternoon round, so that they were about fourth and dropped the 12-foot putt. Ral Parr's Star Porter captured the six-furlong third race for threeevents in the cycling world, was chosen by American Motorcycle the six-furlong third race for three-year-olds and up, \$1000 supporting the climb held at Hilgert just a month ago. The steep 365-foot Dartle was second and Microphone fifteenth, Emery switched putters of the champion had squared the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the opening day's card. The finish was enlivened by a putters of the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the opening day's card. The finish was enlivened by a putters of the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the opening day's card. The finish was enlivened by a putters of the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the thirteenth hole and taken the lead for the first on the match at the m

Amended Shooting Regulations.

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Throughout the championship contest, a crowd of upwards of 4000 fans frantically cheered Emery's gallant bids to overcome the consistently tremendous power and marvelous recuperative ability of the Californian.

Little's own courage under fire undoubtedly won their appreciation undoubtedly won their appreciation.

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Throughout the championship contest, a crowd of upwards of 4000

R.W. Ripley, 4 and 3.

Eric McRuvie, 3 and 2.

Lionel Munn, 3 and 3.

T. A. Bourn, 4 and 3.

Little's own courage under fire undoubtedly won their appreciation of the first round.

Drew by in first round.

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Emery was in trouble and lost the twenty-fifth to Little's par four but he halved the next two and was still only one down at the turn. The champion's birdie three was conceded on the twenty-eighth, where Emery was short twice and finally missed a long putt for his four. Again the gallery anticipated a quick ending, but Emery had one

The Okiahoman won the twentyninth easily, as Little was trapped.
He beat the champion at his own
game with a birdie four on the
588-yard thirtieth, sinking a ninefooter. Only one down now, Emery
halved the thirty-first, thanks to
a beautiful approach putt, but saw
his last hopes fade when he sent
his spoon shot into a trap from the
184-yard thirty-second tee.

Cameraman Gets Punched.

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Louis, Iniru, Harriet Biang, St. Louis,
fourth, Josephine Salt, South Trials, and who will send their
champions on to the nationals here
are as follows: Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia,
Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,
New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, Vermonth and Louisiana.

Four races in both the junior
and senior divisions will comprise
the championship and the distances Cameraman Gets Punched.

Little won this hole easily with

and dropped a 30-footer to save struck a boy on the shoulder and thirty-third hole, Emery was the himself on the seventeenth and caromed to the edge of the green, target of a photographer's camera. calmly won the eighteenth to finish enabling Walter to get a lucky half The challenger didn't seem to be much bothered by the clicking but a gallery marshal, on the alert, workmen add a few extra program this morning and afterhes since that time, however, noon. There will be 100 targets, have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone to lunch three or four putted from 40 feet and gave his hook to the cameraman's chin have gone from 40 feet and and is of the opinion that few if with handicaps ranging from 16 to down, with plenty to worry about. rival a chance to scramble on for when the latter persisted in plying

AURORAS BEAT

open polo champions when Edmer

of victory.

Winston Guest

TENNIS

1935 SCHEDULES

Sept. 20—McKinley vs. University City, a Public Schools Stadium; Central at St. harles (night).

Sept. 21—Roosevelt at East St. Louis.
Sept. 27—Central at Alton (night); leaumont at Edwardsville (night).

Sept. 28—McKinley at Christian Brothes (night); Blewett at Western Military Lordon; Soldan at East St. Louis.

Oct. 5—Beaumont at Webster; Soldan s. Roosevelt, 10 s. m.; McKinley vs. Central, 1 p. m.; Cleveland vs. Blewett, 3 p. h., tripleheader, at Fublic Schools Stalum.

By Harold Tuthill

the Soldan squad, Von Lehsten's at titude seems surprising; but he explained that by saying that they are all "kids." Moreover, he laments the fact that John Coleman, last year's center, was lost to the squad through ineligibility. In addition, Ralph Stallman, a halfback, is sick in the hospital and he will not be on hand for the opening game against East St. Louis, Sept. 28. So maybe the Soldan coach knows what he's plained that by saying that they are all "kids." Moreover, he laments the Soldan coach knows what he's

Von Lehsten has 26 candidates for the eleven, besides the 13 veterans.

Ben Blewett Squad Strong.

The West End school's neighbor, Ben Blewett high is best equipped to Ben Blewett high is best equipped 15 start the season, for Coach Paul F.
Barnes will mold his team out of a squad that lists 14 letter men. This is Blewett's first year in football competition in the league; so Barnes will need as many experienced players as he can get. Last season Blewett played independently, scheduling ett played independently, scheduling only a few games.

It will be difficult for the new-

land, McKinley and Roosevelt- are in the same boat, so to speak, for each has five letter men around which to build the present team. Incidentally, the size of the squads at the schools is approximately the 25 and Cleveland 24, including the

South Siders Will Figure. It is almost a certainty that at least one of the South Side trio will be in the hunt for the title, but which one is hard to guess at this time. Roosevelt's pair of fast halfbacks. William Kochs and Al Sei

call signals, the Blue Jackets may fare well. Besides Schwenk, Coach Burns M. Franklin has five other

Last winter the St. Louis Dis-Burns Franklin of Beaumont spent the summer devising formations which called for forward passes anywhere behind the line of scrim-

other when Blewett plays Soldan, headers.

Don Faurot Tells 'Em! "Either Work or Hit for the Showers"



Coach Don Faurot (center in white jersey), lectures his Missouri U. football squad at the opening of official practice. No drones wanted at Missouri. "If you don't want to work," Faurot is telling the squad, "hit for the showers right now.

City High School Football Rosters

By Harold Tuthill

Six of the seven City High School
League football coaches believe
that their teams will be in the thick
of the fight for the 1935 championship. The lone pessimist is Arnold
von Lehsten at Soldan, who says
he will have a "young team."

In view of the 13 letter men on
the Soldan squad, Von Lehsten's atletter Men George Frank, center:
Tom Heckert, guard; Clifton Jordan, tackle;
Glen Nagel, tackle; Wilson "Bud" Schwenk,
quarter, and Vie Theiling, fullback,
PROSPECTS—Ney Amato, Wesley Gallagher, Arthur Kulongoski and Bob Marling, ends: Kenneth Bauer, Ed Huebner
and Glen Niebur, tackles; Ed Barbowski.
Alvin Bernhardt, Douglas Hall and Russell
Paul, guards; Fred Cross, Don Jostedt, Art
Kerls, Don McCaffrey, Engene Rapplean.
Jack Roehlk and Nick Vitale, halfbacks;
Richard Moran, fullback.

Cleveland.

COACH-Bert E. Fenenga. conters to break into the Blewett lineup, because Barnes right now is experimenting with only four players besides the letter men; but andoubtedly he will pick replacements from second and third string elevens.

COACH—Bert E. Fenenga,

LETTER MEN—Charles Buffa and Frank Fenenga, quarterbacks; John Lamping, center; Fred Kauten, tackle, and Ed PROSPECTS—Frank Ameling, Kenneth Brewer and Gutman, ends; Allen, Tom Birney, Arl Breidert, Bob Grebel, Gualdoni, McDonnell, Walter Rohlfing, Bob Schurig and Fred Sischka, Ilmemen; Oscar Bay, and Fred Sischka, linemen; Oscar Bay, Elmer 1934 co-champions—Cleve-and, McKinley and Roosevelt— are man, backs.

koosevelt.

COACH—Lee R. Carlson.
Charles "Chuck" Buffa, diminutive quarterback, will be puzzling and McKinley's attack, carried chiefly by Bill Hawkins and Julius Blanke, will not be so easy to stop.

The dark horse in the 1935 race will be Beaumont. The team is well balanced and with Wilson "Bud" and Nelson Keerer, guards; Alvin de May, carl signals, the Blue Jackets may

KOOSEVEIL.

COACH—Lee R. Carlson.
At Iowa State, Coach George Veenker also learned he would have little trouble with the punting department. Bill Allender, Free Poelle and Tommy Neal, all veterans, sent the ball spiraling down the field 50 yards and more.

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Soldan.

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COACH—Arnold R. Letter men—one fullback and four linemen.

"Our team looks a little neavier this year," said Merrill M. Bailey. Central's coach, the other day. "For the first time in many years we may be able to cope with those heavier boys on the South Side. We only have five back from last season, but I hope to find some pretty good material among the 20-odd others who are out."

Circuit Chatter.

Last winter, the St. Louis Dis
Soldan.

COACH—Arnold R. De Bronstein. Martin Glazner and Charles Lunan, ends; Dan Baxt Barn Bolk and Reichard Turbolske, guards; James Dick and Reichard Surds, enters; Richard Ives, quarterback; James Dick and Ralph Stallman, halfbacks; Robert Luck, fullback.

PROSPECTS—Kenneth Spetner, George Holt, Robert Lipsitz, Jack Williams and Bolth Reichard Kellcher, ends; Marshall Rhodes, Ray Schultz, Rudolph Swistowitz and Dolph Wise, tackles; Jerome Notowitz, Charles Storz, John Caquelard, George Smith and Saries to decide the 1935 cham Sale, guarde; Jean Christy and Junior Bowers, quarterbacks; Robert Bakula, Solon Gershman, Ray Harris and Howard Smith, fullbacks.

Last winter, the St. Louis Dis
Trolley League Clubs in Firs Of Title Ser.

The opening of a three-series to decide the 1935 cham Saries to decide the 1935 cham Sale, guardes; Jean Christy and Junior Bowers, quarterbacks; Robert Bakula, Solon Gershman, Ray Harris and Howard Smith, fullbacks.

Association voted to the heaviest player on the Blewett

Friday, McKinley will play Uni-All their work went for naught when the City League decided to play under Intercollegiate rules to the Pirates in St. Charles to meet the Pirates in Title ich bar forward passes less than a night game. Saturday, Roose-Tive yards from behind the line of velt will cross the river to invade the home of the East St. Louis

Zion ten will meet this afternoon meeting, sponsored by the Illinois starting at 3 o'clock in the first of the home of the East St. Louis Brothers will be opposed to each Oct. 5 with the first of seven triple-

TIGER FOOTBALL HOPEFULS MUST FIGHT FOR JOBS, **FAUROT STATES**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 .-Coach Don Faurot is making it very plain to his University of Missouri are out for some tme," Klemm said. football candidates that they can't win a place on the first team mere- season practice session with a footly by waving a letter they won last ball. He'll be out for another week

other words. He's forgetting to coaching." past, which is something the Tigers also would like to do.

were a conglomeration of veterans. promising sophomores and raw recruits. He virtually tossed the That all but floored Klemm, for the crop will risecto the top to be

Kansas State Wildcats a taste of a strong team this year heavy going and sent them to the showers with a promise of more my team, left half-back and center. long scrimmage sessions.

taste of scrimmage against a group of freshmen who made the mistake ter."

COACH—Otto P. Rost.

LETTERMEN—John Burge and Stillman Rouse, ends: Captain John Goldak, tackle; Andrew Constantine, guard, and Julius Blanke, fullback.

PROSPECTS—John Regan and Bill Howle, ends: Vincent Tickvert, John Schmidt, Ralph Vinovich and Charles Colored, John Cook and Jack Eckadall, guards: Bernard Bernsen, Gregory Royer and Emmett Flatt, enters: John Jack Eckadall, guards: Bernard Bernsen, Gregory Royer and Emmett Flatt, enters: John Janeff, Ray Hughes and Harold Bishop, quarter-Ray Hughes and Harold Royen Royer and Emmett Flatt, enters: John Janeff, Preeman and Frank O'Nell, halfbacks: Richard Kuhkuljan, fullback.

Richard Kuhkuljan, fullback.

It is freeporting early, and there will be for exporting early, and there will be freeporting early, and there will be freehmen holds out.

Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones whose diversified offense so oten hesults in a six-point landing in the end zone, gave the Oklahoma Soories and Emmett Flatt, enters: John Janeff, Balph Vinovich and Charles Colored and Jack Eckadall, end a sill to Peters and each of the other dressing room and one of them brought forth the news that Urian was a doubtful squad member between dates will play here once during the season. Open dates and in-between dates will find the Blues taking on leading teams of the National League in inter-league exhibition tilts.

Most games will be staged at Public Schools Stadium but at least three battles have been arranged as night contests at Edward Walsh Stadium.

were the best of the lot.

through its paces at a CCC camp 16 nior Billikens, has almost as diffimiles from Lawrence.

Clubs in First Of Title Series field.

the second half title, the Stags won all six of their home games at night.

Softball Title Game Today.

The Friedens No. 1 team and the A football rules interpretation other when Blewett plays Soldan, for James Hequembourg is a half-back on the Blewett team and Brother John holds down a similar position for Soldan.

The most important out-of-town games this year are Cleveland at Paducah, Ky.. Oct. 12 and Beaumont at Louisiana, Mo., Thanks-wayne Miller, 271½ pounds, is giving day.

Football Teams Wanted.

Frootball Teams Wanted.

The South Side Intermediate Football League is organizing for the North Side Luar preliminary contest, Bethany, champions of the North Side Luar are presentative of the state office the coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be an open meeting for officials, coaches, principals, and players in or out of the dispreliminary contest, Bethany, champions of the North Side Luar are presentative of the state office the coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be an open meeting for officials, coaches, principals, and players in or out of the dispreliminary contest, Bethany, champions of the North Side Luar are presentative of the state office the coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be an open meeting for officials, coaches, principals, and players in or out of the dispreliminary contest, Bethany, champions of the Evangelical Ath-letary for officials, coaches, principals, and players in or out of the dispreliminary contest, Bethany, champions of the North Side Luar are presentative of the state office the coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be led by and will start at 8 p. m. and will be a coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be a coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be a coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be a coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be a coming season. Any organized and will start at 8 p. m. and will be a coming season. Any organized and will be a coming season. Any organized and will be a coming season. Any organized and will be a co

Prep League Coaches Are Short Of Lettermen But Have Large Squads; C. B. C. Is Hard Hit liquid sprayed over a wide area, trapping transient riders. About "All of a sudden, Atkinson

Coach Bill Klemm of Christian Brothers High was philosophically accepting the pranks of fate, yesterday afternoon, while waiting for his squad to come into the dressing room to prepare for leg below the knee to release him. the practice session. "Tom Shields, halfback and let

terman, and Joe Vollmer, halfback, "Shields broke his thumb in a preor more. Joe Vollmer, another Faurot is new to the squad and halfback, has an injured leg. He'll the squad is new to Faurot, and he's taking nobody's word for the abilities of the players. They ve But that's not so bad, you learn to got to get out and show him, ir expect those things when you're

As he was speaking, another As an indication of the "show-me" player entered and said, "Coach, attitude of the new mentor, the six teams he sent into scrimmage todey lar center this season) is quitting the squad. He's getting a job."

names into a hat when picking the a moment. "That's the only center teams, convinced that the cream of I have who'll weigh more than 150 skimmed off for the first, second pounds," he said, "I don't know

I'm planning to shift Joe Urian

cult a task as Klemm. He has only two lettermen returning.

They are Louis Luth, tackle, and Norvall Hunthausen, fullback last season, but a guard this year. Stanton has a good stout line, but 45 CANDIDATES REPORT will have to rely on a "pony" back-

McBride Has Five Lettermen. The opening of a three-game Kamp, starting his eleventh sea-

Football Rules Meeting.

ST. LOUIS BLUES PREPARING FOR

With five former stars of the Gunners added and with the coach ing duties turned over to Frosty Peters, former grid luminary at Illinois U., the St. Louis Blues have swung into practice for the de fense of their American Professional Football League championship.

Peters has had the squad going through intensive action the past and third teams he will select late next week.

who I can get to take his place.

And only one week until we meet four days and, with the aid of Jack Coach Wes Fry gave his champion Maplewood, and I hear they've got Corcoran, former St. Louis U. player and coach, is getting them the season, an exhibition battle ong scrimmage sessions.

I'm planning to shift Joe Urian which will be staged at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Six teams will compose the

While last year's champions have

lost four stars to the National League they have been actually strengthened, according to Peters, by the signing of the quintet of former Gunners. These five are Fat Rapp, the big, plunging, fullback and former Billiken star; Bob Lyons, stalwart tackle, George Rogge, end, and Bill Montgomery and Homer Reynolds, ex guards Benny La Presta, a former Bill backfield ace and later a leading light with the Gunners, is working out with the team and may be

FOR GRID PRACTICE AT SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL

Forty-five football candidates series to decide the 1935 champion-ship of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League will get under way this afternoon at Athletic Park in Belle-ville when the Red Birds of ColWestern Millitary Academy, the pared with those of previous years.

Beckett has James Boykins, Virlinsville and Grisedieck Stags take fourth league school, will not start gil Hill, St. Clair Parsons and Herthe field starting at 3 o'clock.

The Red Birds captured the first

its practice until Monday when the man Saunders as veterans around which to build a new team. Seven which to build a new team. Seve play under Federation rules, so squad. He is almost six feet tall half series by finishing a game which to build a new team. Seven half series by finishing a game which to build a new team. Seven half series by finishing a game which to build a new team. Seven half series by finishing a game which to build a new team. Seven half series by finishing a game which to build a new team. Seven outstanding players of the 1924 shear will be played at night in the leven were graduated. Lucien Gar. while the Stags won the final half honors three games in the lead of the Blue Jays, while Collinsville schedules being booked for the en for the city Negro high school finished in third place. In taking floodlights. The Brothers will play championship. William T. Smith of the Sumner

schedule: Oct. 5-Douglass High, Webster G

ere.
Oct. 12—Lincoln, Kansas City, here,
Oct. 26.—Evansville, Ind., there,
Nov. 2—Lincoln, East St. Louis, there,
Nov. 11—Memphis, here,
Nov. 28.—Vashon High.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IN ROME (GA.) STRIKE CLASH

Seven Arrested After Fight Stove Plant Where Court Will Try to Suppress "Insur-rection" in Party. Prohibited Picketing.

rome, Ga., Sept. 14. — One WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—John
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national convention here early in junction against picketing, and five personally of the President: December with a view to active were arrested later on charges of shooting at another person. All were released on bonds. Fred Reid, who came here from

A statement issued by the com-Cleveland, Tenn., to work in the mittee said Kirby was in Washington, after a tour of the South, to plant, was the man killed. The strikers have protested against the your hands dictatorial powers. confer with "Constitutional Democrats' preliminary to issuing the importation of workers to fill jobs vacated by more than 50 men who "The committee's purpose," it quit after being enjoined from added, "is to campaign extensively picketing or from striking.

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FIVE BODIES FOUND IN WRECK Atkinson, 30 years old, an automobile mechanic, was fatally shot by OF FREIGHT AT MONROE, LA. Policeman Leo O'Brien today.
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I fired and he dropped.

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By the Associated Press

Many Reds Seized in Bulgaria.

IN THE POST-DISPATCH BEGINNING TOMORROW

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Wins Plowing Match Fifth Time. WHEATLAND, Ill., Sept. 14. -Carl Shoger won the fifty-eighth and in Southwestern Bulgaria divorced at a brief private trial to annual Wheatland plowing match Among those taken into custody day by Mrs. Henrietta Hoopes Wertoday. It was his fifth straight were former Senators Christo Katenbaker of Philadelphia and Wilmvictory. Shoger defeated Otto laidjieff and Alexander Martulkoff. Mueller of Naperville and Orvis Police charged that both the ter- formal charge of cruelty. They were Schroyer, Lily Lake. The contest rorists and the Bulgarian headquar-married Sept. 25, 1926, and have no attracted 15,000 spectators.

'CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS' | MAN KILLED, THREE WOUNDED | THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAYS

He Declares at Repub-

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Mississippi Valley Paper Company Purchases Five-Story Building at Southwest Corner of Twenty-First and Washington.

INLAND GROUND PRICES HIGHER

Unoccupied Buildings on Fourth Street and on overfl Broadway in Central Area in Line for Absorption.

By Berry Moore

Negotiations for new quarters by bri concerns located in the river-front area area, to be condemned for the Jef- Wash ferson Memorial project, are reported as on an aggressive basis. last t The demand looks to acquisition of ad through outright purchases, as well pecia as under long-term leases, real estate men declare.

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The building has a frontage of 60 concer through to St. Charles street, on which it has a second frontage, with loading platforms for trucks. The first floor consists of offices, while the unper floors are available for selections. the upper floors are available for real es lofts or for storage purposes. The building is of the slow-combustion on adv type, equipped with automatic sprinkler system, and there are both pas- project senger and freight elevators.

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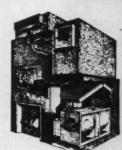
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Commercial Buildings and Residences Bought; Designs for Homes

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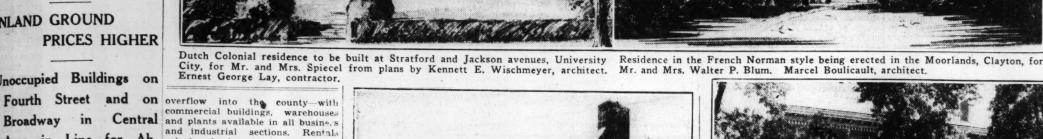
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Representative industries of the plaza area include printing, book The Sickles Saddlery Co., for- binding, engraving, drugs, patent merly occupied the building, which medicines, food products, vinegar, has been vacant for several years. salt, metal trades, machine shops, Plans of the purchasers contemplate sponges and chamois, ink, oil, odeling the structure at a large grease, fish, boat stores, seeds, glue, chemicals, candy, feeds, envelope Incorporated in 1912, the Missis- manufacturers, oleomargarine, pa sippi Valley Paper Co. is composed per boxes, wholesale wines and

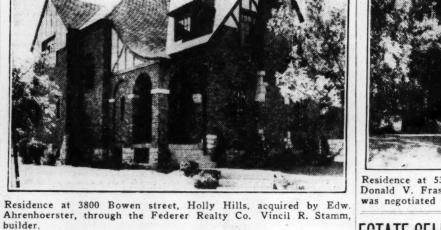
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Webmeror of the Breitt & Naumer the bondholders several years entirely new type of adjustable Wehmeyer of the Breitt & Naumer shoe for men, women and children. Realty Co. Samuel A. Lederer, who has been in the shoe business for 44 years, will be manager of the store. All negotiations were handled by

Isaac T. Cook Co. Richmond Heights Sale. Archshoefer and Skaggs Real Estate Co. report the sale of a bungalow at 1106 Yale avenue, in Richmond Heights, to Margaret Mor-Elm street, is now used as a park-

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Residence at 5357 Waterman avenue, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Fraser from R. W. Shapleigh estate. The transaction was negotiated by Albert T. Terry, Son & Company.

Three Story Buildings in 800 Block of North Fourth St. Bought by W. F. Clogston.

Two 3-story business buildings at 818-20 North Fourth street and bedrooms and three bathrooms, and Clogston. The property belonged the M. K. & T. Railroad. The house to the Henry Cornet estate, repre- has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. sented in the negotiations by Cor- Leo DeSmet Carton. net & Zeibig. Leonard E. Stedlin acted for the buyer.

The property is assessed at \$32,-800. It was conveyed by the Cornet heirs and the Mississippi Valley held a three-fifth interest The buildings extend from Fourth

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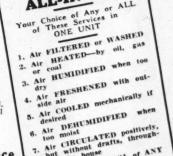
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The purchase is adjacent to the homes of Joseph Desloge, Shelby Curlee, Edwin J. Winkelmeyer, Ben Lang, Dr. Ellis Fischel, Dr. V. P. Blair, Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs.

Conrad W. Primmer, presiden roads. The price paid was not an handsome residence for the site. Ennis road is the first thorough fare west of Ballas road.

HOUSE ON LITZSINGER ROAD Ralph Coghlan has purchased he residence of Roger Generelly occupying a tract on the south side of Litzsinger road, between Warson and Lay roads, in St. Louis Cour Plans are being made for re modeling and enlarging the house. Mary Potter Love, Inc., handled the transaction

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and bays occur as points of interest

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Among those who have thus far made reservation to attend are: Chester A. Dougherty, president, Dougherty Realty Co., and threetime president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, which is a charter member of the national body; Cyrus Crane Willmore, president Cyrus Crane Willmore Organizaion, Inc., a director of both the St. Louis and the national organization; H. A. O'Rourke, president, H. A O'Rourke Inc. second vice-pres ident of the St Louis Exchange and vice-chairman of the National Association's Brokers' Division; years; Louis Maginn, president six on Ewing. us-Maginn, Inc., a director Venzlick, president Real Estate inches on Ewing. Louis Exchange and the organizer of the Property Management Insti- transaction was not disclosed. Henry Andreas Real Estate Co.; STORE AND WAREHOUSE tute of the national association seph M. Ebeling, James M. Rohan, president Land Title Insurce Co. of St. Louis; George Hunsche, vice-president Title In-Charles J. Daly, chief appraiser for Owners' Loan Comporation, a past

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August construction records showed residential building contracts of \$40,528,300, non-residential building awards of \$58,488,500 and contracts for heavy engineering projects of \$69,540,400. For residential building the total was about 16 per cent smaller than was reportcornen of Lucas and Ewing avenues Clerk's office in Clayton and of the ed for July but a gain in excess of municipalities in St. Louis County compared with the total of only County building permits aggregating dential contracts awarded in the 37 approximately \$1,825,000, covering Eastern states totaled \$297,096,700 the type of construction eligible for as compared with only \$170,226,500 of the St. Louis Exchange; D. S. on Lucas by a depth of 134 feet 8 Federal Housing Insured Loans, ac- for the corresponding period of last

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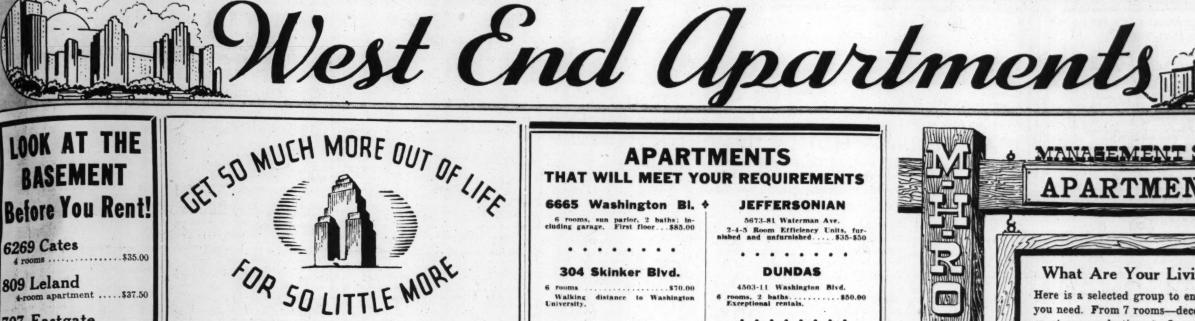
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REPRESENTATIVE national manufacturer dry ice refrigeration utilities wants distributers and dealers, Missouri, Midwest-ern states; temporary. Midwest Piping and Supply Co., 1450 S. 2d st. and Supply Co., 1450 S. 2d st.

SELL your product through agents; enjoy
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SPACE Wtd.—In busy store for automatic donut machine. FO, 9929.

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START bargain business; large profits; bankrupt and auction sale merchandise; new and used clothing; experience vn-necessary; everything supplied. Publix. 568-TK Roosevelt, Chicago.

STORE—Rent or lease, 4303 Laclede. Apply 4301 Laclede.

STORE for rent, 10 days, during legion; opposite auditorium. 25 S. 15th. opposite auditorium. 25 S. 15th.

SWITCH PROPERTY—Office building and
scale, southwest; rent, lease or sell. Box
E-173, Post-Dispatch.

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WANTED—Married man with proven sales ability who can furnish cash bond of \$1500; position offers a life income of \$3000 per year, first year much higher; pleasant outdoor work contacting high-class people; full investigation invited; the \$1500 bond will be returned after partial performance of the contract. Box W-101, Post-Dispatch. Spriy. Box E-250, Post-Dispatch.

VE would like to communicate with a financially responsible individual who is interested in establishing a permanent and highly profitable agency for the sale and distribution of syndicated poster services in the Middle West. Box J-392, Post-Dispatch.

WILL INVEST: want office position Box WOMEN—Investment with services; resort proposition. Box E-357, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

Wish to buy established painting and decorating business in St. Louis. Part or whole interest, experienced, high class contractor, 37 years old, now located out of St. Louis. Give details, Replies rightly confidential.

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VEGETABLE STAND Wtd.—In large green some second section of the section o BUSINESS FOR SALE ANTIQUE SHOP—Excellent location; leaving city; reasonable. 622 N. Kingshighway.

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AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS—Handling a AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS Handling a popular priced line of automobiles, with a modern equipped service department; well located in Southwest St. Louis. Box E-214, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO PARTS BUSINESS Stock used parts. Call HI. 9489 Monday.

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FILLING STATION—Price reasonable. 3323 S. Kingshighway. parts. Call HI. 9489 Monday.

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22. Post-Dispatch.

CASH IN every week raising PR Royal birds; orders waiting for hundreds of thousands; easy to raise; you get your money for them when only 25 days old. Particulars and picture book for stamp. PR CO. 810 Howard, Melrose, Mass.

CONCESSIONS available; coffee, cake, ple, fruit, peanuts, official concessionler. American Legion, open Sunday, 1415

Pine street.

BAKERY—North; reason for selling.

BAKERY—12th, St. Louis, or will exchange for income property.

BAKERY—12th and Allen, rent, sell, cheap, owner there from 2-4. LA. 4331.

BAKE SHOP—With equipment, for rent, sell or trade. Owner. GR. 7210.

BARBER SHOP—3 living rooms; bath; furnace; reasonable. 3212 Cherokee.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SOLLS

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent location; owner leaving city. 2643 Lafayette.

BEAUTY SHOP—Wonderful southwest location, \$375. Box N-167, Post-Dis.

GROCERY-MARKET—Business, \$ \$50 day. Call CO. 6317M, Sunday, day and evenings; no trade.

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etc.; car necessary; inquiries confidential.

Box J-389, Post-Dispatch.

GASOLINE STATION and auto laundry, on lot 100x140 feet, Delmar at Goodfellow; amail monthly rental, Phone or write Ben Langara Storage Co., 5201 Delmar. FO.

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Beautiful fixtures, large, stock, receints

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch, beez equipment; refrigeration; old established; worth \$1500; quick sale wanted, \$400.

CONFECTIONERY—Extraordinary bar-gain, includes 5-room house, store rent reasonable; North St. Louis; make offer. RI, 0307W. CONFECTIONERY—Established 15 years; opposite Greyhound bus terminal; four rooms, bath; must sell. 1430 Chambers. CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school, widow with children, sacrificing \$200. 4236 Chippewa.

With children, sacrificing \$200. 4236 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERIES—North; 3 rooms; rent \$20; south; 2 rooms, bath; \$350; rent \$24. Apply 4451 Page.

CONFECTIONERY — With good beer and lunch trade, near 2 large factories in county; must sell. CAbany 9459.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school, rent \$12.50; factory district. 4307 Norfolk. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked, sacri-fice account sickness. 2150 Yale, Ma-plewood. ONFECTIONERY — Reasonable; rooms and garage; rent reduced. 4822 High-ONFECTIONERY—Near school and thea-ter, good location, rent, sell, reasonable. 2005 Hadley. ONFECTIONERY—Living rooms, rent \$12.50, sacrifice; make offer, 4038 N.

CONFECTIONERY Owner leaving city at once, first reasonable offer takes place, 1803 Sidney. CONFECTIONERY - GROCERY - Nice place; rooms; bargain; cash, trade. RI. 9270. CONFECTIONERY—\$450, rent \$16; 2 living rooms, south. JE. 2966. ing rooms, south. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Clean store, reason able, school and show trade. LA. 8861 CONFECTIONERY-2905 Park; sacrifice; other business.

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WANTED—Man with salesman ability and \$\$21000 to invest to expand activities; something entirely new; unlimited possibilities for energetic man; must take active part in business; only such need apply. Box E-250, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—And lunch; big school trade, reasonable, 2674 Lucas.

CONFECTIONERY—\$200: leaving city; 2 coms; rent \$12.50. 911 S. 14th.

CONFECTIONERY—Stock, living rooms, rent \$12, near school, 3727 S. Broadway. rent \$12, near school. 3727 S. Broadway.
CONFECTIONERY—Retiring on account
of illness. 1955 Cherokee.
CONFECTIONERY—Good condition. 3024

sultable couple. 5993 Minerva.

CONFECTIONERY — Opposite school; rooms; rent \$18; must sell. MU. 6165. CONFECTIONERY-Good location.

CONFECTIONERY Cheap for quick sale; across from school. 1427 S. 7th.

CONFECTIONERY — Sacrifice for quick sale. 1319 Lynch.

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms and bath, good location. 6506 Arsenal st.

CONFECTIONERY—Tavern; price and rent reduced. Riv. 9359, 824 Holly Hills.

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block frontage, good location; room for needed cabins; half way between St. Louis and Jefferson City. See Don Owens, Gerald, Mo. NEWSPAPER AGENCY Wtd.—Or route, in or out of city, pay cash. Box N-125, P-D.

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> FILLING STATION—Beautiful equipment inside hoist, concrete drives, clearing. 2150 montly, sacrificing \$550. 4544 FILLING STATION—Stock and equipment. cheap, \$100. Apply Sunday at 5780 Thekla.

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FLOWER SHOP—Established, attractive place; reasonable business; good. Box E-265, Post-Dispatch.

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FUNDITURE Entire stock; new \$650, for \$300; sickness. 3138 Cherokee.

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GROCERY-MEATS — Colored; money maker; doing \$1200 weekly; great opportunity; worth double our price, act quick; give terms. CH. 4879. quick; give terms. CH. 4879.

GROCERY AND MARKET — West End:
annual business \$100,000; cheap for
cash; leaving city. Box N-118, P.-D.

GROCERY-MARKET—Electric refrigeration, fine stock, rent \$30: 4-room bath,
\$1375. Box N-155, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY — Established; steady trade; refrigeration;
rooms. FR. 5464. GROCERY-MARKET-Clean stock; include

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GROCERY-South, \$2200 value, \$cash; other business. PR. 9233 MoGROCERY-MEAT—Quick sale; must on account of sickness. FR. 8532 GROCERY-MEAI - WHEA SAICH STR. 8532
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BUSINESS Between 2-8-10 professile and retail; will stand investigation. Box N-318, Post-Disvariy; wholesale and retail; will stand investigation. Box N-318, Post-DisCLEANING—And tailoring; Pord truck, established 26 years, retiring account sickness. Cabany 0313.

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Beautiful fixtures, large, stock, receipts
\$38 daily, rooms, sacrificing. Box N-161.
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NEAR BOYLE. OWNER RETIRING.
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RESTAURANT — Reasonable: fully
equipped; good future: factory location
2223 N. Broadway.

AZZZ N. BOROMWAY.

RESTAURANT—Beer, completely equipped,
doing \$20 daily, rent \$25, sacrifice, 4984

Nat. Bridge, JE. 2917.

RESTAURANT AND SODA FOUNTAIN—
Best block on Delmar; \$900 cash, balance terms. 5713 Delmar bl. ance terms. 5713 Delmar bl.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; \$25
daily. 4213 Race Course.

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daily. \$575. Box N-174, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Receipts \$95 daily, sacrificing, \$2000. Box N-160, Post-Dis.

1 p. m. Owner.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 5 furnished, very clean, all filled; good roomers, complete, sacrifice, \$75. 3122 Eads. ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, \$300; prooms, \$300, \$150 cash; 12 rooms, \$350, 3748 Westminster pl. ROOMING HOUSE—Furniture and proper-ty; Government loan can be handled for \$800 cash. 3748 Westminster. ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—West Pine, Westminster, Washington; cash. 3748 Westminster.

Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished: 10 rooms; cheap; leaving city, 3707 rooms; cheap; leaving city. Grandel Square (old Delmar). ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, housekeep-ing, good income, cheap rent, corner lo-cation, terms, trade, truck, 1727 Carroll, ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; good furni-ture, 4632 McPherson. ture. 4632 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, furnished complete; \$150. FOrest 8204.

heat. 1525 Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, 4 furnished, 1100; filled. 4451 Page.

needed cabins; half way between St.
Louis and Jefferson City. See Don
Owens, Gerald, Mo.

FILLING STATION—With equipment; one
new computing pump; gallonage about
4000; good lease, \$50 month; sacrifice
\$500. 6870 Easton.

FILLING STATION—Beautiful new rock
building; lot, equipment and good business; all for \$6950, 901 North and South
road, Brentwood.

FILLING STATION—Beautiful equipment;
coheap for quick sale. 1626 Mississippi. sissippi.

TAVERN—Highway 30, also one on St.
Louis av., get our list. Roberts, 2640

TAVERN Partners disagreement cause TAVERN—Outfit complete, new; steam table, 28-foot bar, \$800; bargain, 107 N, Broadway.

TAVERN AND LUNCHERY 4313 Man-chester, \$650 cash, this week. Will retire,

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TAVERN—And lunchroom, good transfer
corner, 1882 S. 12th.
TAVERN—Good business, low overhead,
bargain, 611 Lafayette. TOURIST CAMP—Restaurant: 6 roo USED CAR EUSINESS—Repair and parts.
Box N-51, Post-Dispatch. chester.

BEAUTY SHOP—West End location; good business; owner leaving city; call mornings. 6443 Clayton rd. CA. 6441W.

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PART FIVE.

Billion-Big Clin

By CARLOS F. HURD.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. NGRESS passes the Share-Our-Weal rislative program without shifting i erbal gears. Wall Street tumbles in all except J. P. Morgan. He and t ernor of New York file a friendly to which soon brings a Supreme Court of that SOW is all valid and constit Thereafter no one is "without con

employment." this, set down as happening in t 1937, is told in "My First Days in the House," (The Telegraph Press, Harr Pa.) book of the late Senator Huey ng's plans and ambitions. The book co 146 liberally spaced pages of readi The theme is an old one. It must have

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to write, "What I Would Do If I We ident," or "What I Would Do If I We Richest Man." Those who have writte published such books have usually place hero in the third person. Edward A se did this when, before Woodrow Wi Ricing, \$2000. Box N-160, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, filled good paying roomers; West End; good location; low rent; cheap for cash. FO. 712-Bullding; Government loan; call after 1 p. m. Owner. California."

Drama and the screen have had their spec of this sort of glory-building. Th some young Mayor or District Attorne resists the temptations of the Mone er and the bullying of politicians, is a ost but not quite trapped by a vampire, an a few episodes dominates every situa on, with every obstacle crumbling befor and every other actor in the show feed g him up.

prosition Soon Fades.

Harmony on All Sides. ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; for sale or trade. 1042 Hickory st.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, south; filled; serifice. Apply 4451 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, 4 filled.

From the campaign of 1936 had been bitter," the campaign of 1936 had been better," the campaign of 1936 had been bitter," the campaign of 1936 had been bitter, the furniture, cheap. 4422 Laclede.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, 4 filled.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 4 filled.

Figure die-hard Senators staged a filibuster, the campaign of 1936 had been better, the campaign of 1936 had been bitter, the campaign of CONFECTIONERY—North, \$40 daily; no competition. Box E-256, Post-Dis.

furniture, cheap. 4422 Laclede.

ROOMING HOUSES—2; 1 12-6; hot-water

For the rest, it is "Certainly, Mr. Presi-"Exactly, Mr. President," and "We be very glad to, Mr. President," from nation's leading men; and "A throng enthe White House grounds, headed by brass band," At the end of the narrative, h apparently comes in 1937 or early in saries, to investigate America's wonder-

e them all, and can only refer them to his reference to the Bible, which occurs there in the book, is not explained there, , Chapters XXV and XXVII, for redistrin of property in the 50th year, or Year Jubilee. Senator Long frequently cited passages in the past, but never quoted Bible selection which told of the provibeing put into practical operation. Per-

evival, that the President has not time

ps this was because there is no such matin the Bible. 'My First Days' begins with President g's inaugural ceremony, at which retirng President Roosevelt is seen wearing "the ame expression of resigned fatigue that I had erved in the face of President Hoover on nauguration day in 1933."

osevelt, Hoover and Smith All in Cabinet.

But surprise and shock displace fatigue when Roosevelt, Hoover and Al Smith learn tew hours later, that the new President has named them to head Government departments. conservelt is named as Secretary of the Navy over to his old place as Secretary of Com nerce, and Smith is made Budget Director ith the President's promise to ask Congress o make the last-named position a Cabine

All three are more surprised than pleased t first, and Hoover and Roosevelt are repreated as thinking a Cabinet post too far beow the office they have previously held. To their successor replies, in effect, that the estion is not what they have been, but what they are. He makes them see this point of view, and like it, or at any rate they accept. does the astonished and at first resentful

There is no objection from the others, who named in the book, are: Secretary of

ffice, 4984 eoupe, \$245; rum-

Luxe Coupe

\$435; like new; \$85

NG HOUSE—9 rooms, 7 furnished; filled. 4 flows. S 35 down. S 35 section 1. S 4 flows. S 35 down. S 35 section 2. S 4 flows. S 35 down. S 35 section 2. S 425 flows. S 35 flows e coupe: \$225. G HOUSE—25 rooms, must sacri-Box N-154, Post-Dispatch. SA h Churolet la. NG HOUSE—Six rooms, furnisherete; \$150. FOrest 8204.

Fully equipped; new fixtures, interests; \$600. 5432 Virginia. H SHOP—Just the right spot

CAR AND ROUTE - MUST CHEAP. FO. 0044. S. KINGSHIGHWAY S. KINGSHIGHWAY E LUXE COUPE

Large dance hall; 12 rooms all rented; doing better than eakly business; no closing law, \$300. Rent \$50 per month. 1901 av., Granite City, Ill.

DELICATESSEN—Corner locueap for quick sale. 1626 Missen COUPE, \$159 NEW PAINT. Kingshighway Enright.

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d corner, big bargain.
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way intersection, 50-77, ins Service Station.

confectionery; good spot; wn. 4761 Easton. lunch; good location; other l Sunday, 6711 Scanlan. Scoupe, extra good, \$395, 605 Delmar. lunchroom, good transfer be, good tires and motor, s. 12th.

business, low overhead, r coach, 1928 or 1929; Lafayette. Box E-176, P.-D. ; runs good; \$17. 2508 UNESS—Repair and parts.

t-Dispatch.

Cars, 4593 Easton.

RE-Good business, estab-ner, 611 N. 18th st., city.

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My First Days in the White House

By HUEY P. LONG

Book Pictures Collapse of Opposition-Rockefeller Jr. Leads Share-Wealth Committee-Mellon and Ford Fall in Line-Agricultural Secretary Applies Laws of Moses-Nation "Overhauled" at Cost of Ten Billion-Big Climax in Supreme Court With All Acts Held Valid.

By CARLOS F. HURD Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

PART FIVE.

ONGRESS passes the Share-Our-Wealth legislative program without shifting its Verbal gears. Wall Street tumbles into line, all except J. P. Morgan. He and the Governor of New York file a friendly test suit, which soon brings a Supreme Court decision that SOW is all valid and constitu-

All this, set down as happening in the year 1937, is told in "My First Days in the White House," (The Telegraph Press, Harrisburg, Pa.) book of the late Senator Huey P. Long's plans and ambitions. 'The book contains 146 liberally spaced pages of reading

The theme is an old one. It must have occurred to a great many imaginative persons to write, "What I Would Do If I Were the hero in the third person. Edward M. son or the public knew him, he wrote "Philip Dru, Administrator." Recently Upton Sin lair, with an actual campaign for office in mind, used the first person in "I, Governor

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Harmony on All Sides.

irst page says, and once it is related that rose from a letter carrier. "five die-hard Senators staged a filibuster," but it was over in two days, and served only Nation Overhauled to show how strong President Long was with

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Strange Cabinet Mates



Drama and the screen have had their speci- ury, Senator Couzens; Secretary of War,

at Cost of Ten Billion.

tered the White House grounds, headed by uration is to call in two of his Cabinet mem- was elected. * * to see them all, and can only refer them to out the entire country." A 10-billion-dollar own name until gradually reduced.

than it was to squander billions on the hit-act the Share Our Wealth program."

or-miss programs of the last administration." The new Secretary of Agriculture, discus- Rockefeller Jr. Leads sing farm problems before a bucolic gathering, But surprise and shock displace fatigue cites "the law Moses gave us from the lips Share-Wealth Committee. Roosevelt is named as Secretary of the Navy, year of jubilee or of need. In banking, Fa- Ford and Andrew W. Mellon. But the first over Ethiopia. All three are more surprised than pleased with directions to recommend Government he is making some gifts to individuals, and at first, and Hoover and Roosevelt are repre- ownership, or subsidy and Government con- is turning over the bulk of his estate, over sented as thinking a Cabinet post too far betrol. McAdoo suggests four methods of dethe \$5,000,000 limit, to the United States the committee. Pierre du Pont and "old Andy for the people, and to have the power of a turn shall be turned over to this corporation low the office they have previously held. To termining railroad values, one of them the Treasury.

ney-General Murphy deputized, among othe things, to bring about "a revival of religious training in the home." Federal aid to fire departments, as well as police departments, sioned, with \$5,000,000 as a starter, to "lead

J. P. Morgan Writes

a Letter of Protest. But the showdown comes when J. Pierpont

the new President: "I and some of my associates regard your

effort to decentralize wealth through confiscation of individual fortunes in excess of \$5,ings ever attempted in this or any other civilized country. We regard it not only as an step in changing the economic order upon which all American progress has rested . . . International Public Opinion

"We believe that a full and free opportuni handsome young Mayor or District Attorney terior, Major-General Lytle Brown of Ten- tunes to be accumulated in the future. We nessee; Attorney-General, Frank Murphy of now protest against a law which would take year, the pending struggle has been forced Power and the bullying of politicians, is al- Michigan; and Secretary of Labor, Edward from American citizens, in defiance of their upon the unwilling attention of the nations

President would. And President Long him- the seizures contemplated in your Share Our

This quality is not lacking in Long's book. any Cabinet by naming as Postmaster-General that President Long replies, reminding the "The campaign of 1936 had been bitter," the a career man from the postal service, who eminent financier that he is "the genuine de-000 would be too much to permit any person to have and hold. Such mutterings against only "because our American people as a dent," "Exactly, Mr. President," and "We the book's chapter headings is "Wherein We whole believe they will secure happiness and the nation's leading men; and "A throng en- The new President's first act after his inaug- on huge fortunes by the platform on which I

brass band." At the end of the narrative, bers, Gen. Brown and Gen. Butler, and putting "I anticipate no difficulty from the com-'38, foreign countries are sending so many elimination of dust storms, reclamation of the maximum limit of \$5,000,000 of wealth. emissaries, to investigate America's wonder- waste lands, control of floods and develop- which the Share Our Wealth program would

cost is mentioned, with the Public Works Ad- "I am surprised that as a banker and busi-This reference to the Bible, which occurs ministration, apparently the PWA of the ness man of reputed sagacity, you do not realelsewhere in the book, is not explained there, Roosevelt administration, to handle constructize that my program is a real benefit to you. but appears to relate to the provisions in Levi-tion. Gen. Butler's job is to move the people In my campaign for the presidency I promticus, Chapters XXV and XXVII, for redistri- from arid areas to the sites of dam projects. ised a return to constitutional government. bution of property in the 50th year, or Year "Will Congress appropriate the necessary Needless to say, I am convinced the capital

ong's inaugural ceremony, at which retireither by general taxation or from our Share "We are about to engage upon a govern- United Stand by Powers Could ing President Roosevelt is seen wearing "the Our Wealth program. You need not worry mental survey of wealth and of the requisites same expression of resigned fatigue that I had about the cost. The American people will be of our common people for their comfort, conobserved in the face of President Hoover on far more ready to spend 10 billion dollars on venience and education. When that is comthis wealth-giving and farsighted program pleted, Congress will reassemble and will en- cower before the swelling wrath of the na-

Co-ordinator Eastman and Senator McAdoo, ness of the American people." To this end, will not hesitate.

question is not what they have been, but what for fixing railroad valuations on any such the President's list, and with attorneys for him vice-chairman of the committee. the Morgan firm, follows. The Morgan part- It takes the committee only two weeks to management of every industry or business in ple according to any plan deemed suitable by hamed in the book, are: Secretary of en an understanding treatment, with Attor- Young, Schwab and Baruch also appear on Corporation, to operate as steward and trustee verted into the form of securities, which in

is provided. The Mayo Brothers are commis- War-time Prime Minister of Great Britain.

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THE confusing discussions at Geneva have so far revealed two outstanding facts which, taken in combination, are by no means reassuring

Friends of the League of Nations have been encouraged by the startling unanimity with Morgan, under date of Jan. 27, 1937, writes to which world opinion condemns the act of aggression against the integrity and independ ence of Ethiopia, which is contemplated by

against the fierce obduracy with which Prethe undiminished energy with which he pushes through preparations for execution of his policy without the least deference to League discussions.

Aroused Against Italy.

The Italo--Ethiopian war bids fair to be the best advertised war in history. Preparations

him, and every other actor in the show feed- ers' organizations "unanimously" select a we feel compelled to notify you that we shall This long and insistent publicity has ultiman for Secretary of Agriculture, and the utilize every protection of the courts and mately succeeded in stirring up widespread President appoints him, as presumably any Constitution to protect our properties against and bitter antagonism to the Italian project mainly responsible for determining the action would end in sound.

of the League of Nations. Geneva are between the devil and the deep come to the conclusion that sanctions can be mined to obtain possession of Ethiopia, "with neva conclave.

Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva." shall be very glad to, Mr. President," from Arrange to Overhaul and Revive the Nation."

Arrange to Overhaul and Revive the Nation."

the comforts of life, through the limits placed fort to agree on some proposal which may ter. He expected a certain degree of pressure toms union between Austria and Germany.

him—his own course is unwaveringly fixed. tives must therefore range themselves ostenful revival, that the President has not time ment of navigation and water power throughhe gets authority from Geneva or not, he

But Mussolini felt confident that they knows quite well that Ethiopia won't submit would not go to the length of a rupture with Poland and other Powers in vetoing the Ethiopia

Every other nation is opposed to his de-

But he has an advantage which is always ments of his countrymen. of Jubilee. Senator Long frequently cited money?" Gen. Brown asks, and the Presitax levies are constitutional. If they had not his own purpose and is resolved to give effect this subject and will not be satisfied with a late on the event at Geneva. enjoyed by the one strong man who knows The average Frenchman is in earnest on mind which risk to take, it is idle to specuthese passages in the past, but never quoted dent replies, "There is no question about that." been, this republic could have never begun. I to it, and has carefully thought out methods make-believe protest. Signor Mussolini is any Bible selection which told of the provisions being put into practical operation. Persions to the wealth of America will have been instance. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France. But he is not the kind ble of adversaries who have divided interests, festations in France.

Prevent War, He Thinks.

Those who think the Italian dictator will tions at Geneva must have misread his character and career. Surrender on his part power.

Nothing short of overwhelming force reso- prevailed between them. when Roosevelt, Hoover and Al Smith learn, of the Lord," presumably meaning the redisa few hours later, that the new President has tribution plan already mentioned, and the a list of 33 wealthy men, the first names be- see any sign or symptom of his weakening in to France that, if her statesmen throw him action be taken to stop bloody violation of named them to head Government departments. storing of surplus products to provide for a ing those of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Henry his purpose to establish full Italian control over, it will be at their country's peril.

merce, and Smith is made Budget Director, or two changes, is adopted and sent to Con- ler, who, realizing the shortness of his re- shed, through pressure of the Powers, then, have known, if not at the end of last year an unpleasant time with their own domestic with the President's promise to ask Congress gress. The transportation problem is left to maining time upon earth, wishes to make "a of course, he will be satisfied. But if force is certainly at the beginning of this year, that to make the last-named position a Cabinet a commission of five, three Cabinet members, final contribution to the welfare and happinecessary he is fully prepared for war and he intended to take strong action against hour hardened in support of collective action

Mellon" talk in favor of SOW, Mellon taking manager and agent. this their successor replies, in effect, that the reproduction-new cost. The years required A conference with most of the magnates on so positive a stand that the President makes

view, and like it, or at any rate they accept, The next "Wherein" relates the sending to ners and lawyers walk out, and the President prepare its report, which it presents to the hands of those people now controlling it, Congress. as does the astonished and at first resentful college of "every boy and girl," presumably appoints John D. Rockefeller Jr., chairman President in a leather-covered volume with until matters get better arranged. We proincluding those who flunked their studies in of a national Share Our Wealth Committee. gold-tinted inscription. The report proposes pose that the surplus of wealth in every fam-There is no objection from the others, who, high school. Crime and punishment are giv-

At Geneva

Only Force Can Stop Mussolini

Surrender Would End His Career

The Italian Dictator Is Willing for the League to Talk and "Shuffle

stantially Authorize His War on Ethiopia.

About" to Reach Some Formula Which in Effect Would Sub-

CVERY other nation is opposed to L his designs. He cannot rally a single supporter among the nations represented

"But he has an advantage which is always enjoyed by the one strong man who knows his own purpose and is resolved to give effect to it, and has carefully thought out methods of doing it, when he is dealng with a rabble of adversaries who have divided interests, and who, even when they agree, differ as to the means of achieving a common aim."

pose his buccaneering enterprise alone can arrest that march. He could not face resolute Ready to "Pay the Price" determination of Britain, France and Russia to make waging of an aggressive war against Ethiopia impossible.

He has mobilized 1,000,000 troops and he has already transported a great army to Af- and Herr Hitler conveys something of a hint rica. But, if his sea communications are cut of Mussolini's alternative off, he could not risk the starting of a campaign which would involve constant reinforc- many, inspired by resentment on the part of ing of men, equipment and supplies.

Question of Sanctions; How Mussolini Misjudged French.

But is there any probability of these great

Moral sanctions would sound well, but they

In spite of these outbursts of universal Their representatives now assembled at hostility, Signor Mussolini has apparently alternatives with which she is confronted.

sea. On one side stands Mussolini, deter- disregarded as a possible outcome of the Ge-He is quite willing for the League to dis- of the French public. He clearly did not an- doubt whether Russia would join France in a

substantially authorize him to take what he to moderate his claims, but nothing more. France would thus be isolated if she breaks France, as the strongest champion of the with Italy. which apparently comes in 1937 or early in the former in charge of a "vast program for which apparently comes in 1937 or early in the former in charge of a "vast program for mon people of our country in securing to you in has to preserve appearances. Her representation of the narrative, bers, den. Brown and its virtual leader in recent years, which apparently comes in 1937 or early in the former in charge of a "vast program for mon people of our country in securing to you in has to preserve appearances. Her representa-Whether it succeeds or fails in thus meet- League and its virtual leader in recent years,

Italy. Was he right in his conjecture?

He was right in his estimate of Premier Lasigns. He cannot rally a single supporter val's attitude. But there are indications that tages of an Italian alliance against the grow-

sions being put into practical operation. Perhaps this was because there is no such matter in the Bible.

The weath of all the weath of the weat the rival forces that are disturbing Europe.

Indications of Overtures

To Hitler as Threat to France. would end his prestige and therefore his approached Chancellor Hitler with the view labor. Parties of the Left in politics, both

Ethiopia.

said to indicate that the British Government viewed Mussolini's policy with reference to Ethiopia with any misgivings. It was currently believed that the French Premier went a good deal further and gave Il Duce a free It is quite obvious that it would have been

His preparations for a military venture in

that country have been proceeding openly and

continuously during all these months. He

was allowed to proceed without any indica-

tion that his enterprise would excite any

active antagonism on the part of other

It was only quite recently that Britain has

been outspoken in its hostility. By that

time Italy was hopelessly committed and

could not withdraw without accepting a severe

At Stresa, in April last, not a word was

easier for him to withdraw from his enter-His only answer so far to committees and prise had he been informed in time, in an entreaties has been: "We shall march straight open and straightforward manner, what would be the attitude of France and Britain. Italy has indeed a right to complain of her Stresa comrades,

in Austria to Save Face. The dramatic interchange of speeches between the Italian Ambassador to Germany

the Italian leader at what he might conceive to be treachery of the French Premier, would

completely change the situation in Europe. Mussolini would have to pay the price in Austria. But, if he has to choose between being made a fool and to funk in the sight

It is a characteristically audacious move, and France will have to weigh seriously the

If there is trouble over Austria, France could not rely on Britain. British opinion would not permit the Government to embark

If France refuses to join the other Powers in a policy of effective sanctions, the Covenant of the League of Nations becomes, ipso facto, a dead letter. On the other hand, if she joins hands with Britain, Russia, Spain, opian war by measures that will prevent its being waged, then France forfeits the advan-

ing power of Germany. Until the French Government makes up its

There is still faint hope in the fact that cumstances. He takes immediate action. In the governments now at Geneva have to face this case, it threatens to be action of the kind their own people. They are horrified at the that may effect complete rearrangement of prospect of a war of naked aggression breaking out in the face of all the hopes and efforts which have crowded the post-war years for the abolition of wars of that order.

Christian churches have raised their voices There are indications that Mussolini has in loud protest. So have organizations of to restoring the good understanding that once in Britain and France, pacifist and international in sentiment, are by virtue of that very The Italian dictator wants to make it clear quality loudest in their insistence that firm

In one respect, Mussolini has certainly a If the government representatives return Hoover to his old place as Secretary of Com- ther Coughlin's banking reform act, with one letter comes from the elder John D. Rockefel- If he can secure that object without blood- grievance against the Powers. They must from Geneva to report failure they will have by the League.

> to hold in trust for the American people. This the Government, in seizing wealth, shall leave which can then be distributed among the peo-

> > "The national survey of wealth and of the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, oppose privileged classes and public with the poor, always remain dehe antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never he afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author. must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Snap It Up, Your Majesty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N OW that Scorpio has fully run its majestic sweep across the summer sky, and the early autumn air is redolent with spicy fumes of pickling, preserving ty, may we make a mild suggestion along line of pleasure for the evening of

His Majesty's ball? Why, oh lackaday, do the Prophet and Covenant. She cannot fail in her obligations." his crewe not realize that in these yearly Beauty, love becomes almost a soporific indulgence for a suffering public? Why can they not sense the fact that in 40 or international obligation. . . . " 50 years the tempo of the evening has The roll of nations, committed through their

ments of hospital-bathrobe suggestion, as be maintained." though just up from the operating table. Italy, of course, cannot be stopped by eloquent

So get together, boys! We, as a suf-fering public, want a performance with a little more snap to it! Get a new march

There are strong hints of economic and political

exists there.

Real Country in Forest Park.

the last part of your editorial, which calls their ambitions by a show of force.

sure, many of our citizens indorse your views. HERMANN SCHWARZ.

Let me correct Mr. Brisbane. I took

under Boer supremacy and even surren-dered its own Cape Colony and Natal to form a united country-the Un South Africa, the dream of all Afrikanders with their own flag, their own language, complete self-government and nationality and their own culture.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Hertzog, a

Boer himself, who distinguished himself in the war, openly testifies to this fact. HENRI RUSH.

One Public Job to a Family.

to a family, spreading the payrolls over a number of families instead of numbers Kappa as he has done for spinach?

late it thus: "The welfare of lar verb "sum" in the imperative mood, nary institutions.

JAMES MONROE WHITWORTH.

forts have succeeded on numerous occasions in the servant. past, and more recently the case of the Saar crisis and the Hungarian-Yugoslavian dispute, as Premier Laval pointed out. But now the strivings for peace

pacific means. He points out that "every nation cient reason.

Mr. Hull's statement by contending that Ethiopia has the following inscription: repeatedly violated the pact. Except in the court of public opinion, there is no judicial authority which can appraise the claim.

The League Covenant, on the other hand, has provisions for moving against violators, and from Gethe annual appearance of His Mysterious
Majesty. But before we lift our gay ap-England's "unwavering fidelity to the League and parel from its mothball haven of safe- all it stands for" has been pledged by the British

> Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. Premier Laval: "France is faithful to the League

Russia, in the person of Foreign Commissar Litappearances at the Court of Love and vinoff, announces: "The state I represent will be church, and the sum collected amounted to \$62.50, second to none in the loyal discharge of its assumed

never changed? What was a gay evening spokesmen, to stand fast by the League, is long and half a century ago, with the speeding up of life through motors, telephones and impressive: The Little Entente, the Balkan Entente, jazz, has become almost a deadly bore! the Baltic States, the Netherlands, Belgium, Portugal. Senility is the watchword of the eve- The voice of all Europe, save for Germany's silence. ning! A prophet who should be a young. Canada will "join with other members of the League self in trailing whiskers and flowing gar- in considering how by unanimous action, peace can

The stiff-jointed revelers fully belie their rhetoric. As to sanctions, hone of the speakers was youngish costumes, as most of these old explicit, though Sir Samuel made a strong inferboys can scarcely mount the steps to the ence in that direction. It is plain that united nathrone. And why, in the name of Heze- tions that support their view, could bring terrific in dealing with Banker Lynch of Chicago, Uncle Sam kiah, must the defunct march from Aida be perennially dished up to us? Each pressure upon Italy. Though Mussolini has said, could well employ a Jesse James. measure of music seems to beat out the "Sanctions mean war," he is scarcely so deluded as snapping of some senile tendon too old to throw himself against a united front. How strong that front will be, and what pressure it is willing

to begin with—something which will make one itch to step up in line with you inful settlement. It may be that the emphatic British is one of the width to accommodate three traveling stead of feeling that we are all on the road to the graveyard. BARSAC. Italy to accept such terms, or even to save their faces lanes are used by traffic going in opposite direcin a bargain already tacitly agreed upon. In that tions, but the center lane may be used by vehicles event, war may be averted, but at the price of Ethi- going in either direction when passing the slower THERE is a breath of fresh air blowopla's sovereignty. It will be a gain to prevent
ones in the outside lanes.
So the center lane is a sort of no man's lane, first It is particularly encouraging to read gerous one in the event other nations seek to realize come, first served. The only claim to priority there

parts of the park to "grow naturally, country fashion, with cover for birds and small animals, to show kids from Tenth will be diminished, even if peace is kept. The Keland Biddle what a few acres of real coun- logg Pact remains what it was-a document express- When traffic is light, there usually is little dany looks like."

This is good, common sense and, I am a member's conscience is a stronger force than its fic. But when vehicles are streaming along in both

NOMINATING A PHI BETA KAPPA.

R EPEATEDLY Mr. Brisbane has mentioned the sad fate of the South African Thanks to the eagle eye and infra-red photography tioned the sad fate of the South African Thanks to the eagle eye and infra-red photography ways. It would seem that wherever traffic justifies Soer republics at the hands of the British of Bert C. Farrar, 70-year-old document expert at ways. It would seem that wherever traffic justifies the United States Treasury, the ink blot on the min- construction of a highway of more than two lanes, utes of the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Wil- the minimum should be four lanes, in the interest of onditions were entirely different from liam and Mary College no longer hides description of public safety. the full salute. After shaking hands with the ring Not only was the war carried on in a and little finger folded back into the palm of the Hogs hit another new high. They'll soon be squealcivilized way for the supremacy in South hand, the founders of this first Greek-letter society ing for oxygen tanks. sooner was the war over than England in 1776 agreed that members should further greet one agreed to the entire country being placed another in a fashion unique, to say the least.

For the better distinction of the fraternity between themselves in any foreign country or place (reads the portion which was blotted ou when British troops entered Williamsburg), it is resolved that a salutation of the clasp of the hands, together with an immediate stroke across the mouth with the back of the hand, and re-turn (salute) with the hand (?) used by the saluted, be hereby established and ordained.

Under ordinary circumstances, the last thing we would do would be to attempt to advise members of this learned society, but since the general impression is that they pass by all such trivia as the comic NCREASED taxes to finance public strips, we hurl discretion to the winds. In spirit and works would be unnecessary if the Gov-rnment would regulate fair distribution deed. Popeye, the splatting sailor, is one with the of jobs. Public payrolls carry husband, founders; he should be inducted at the earliest ini-wife, relations, ad infinitum. Have a tiation. Who knows but that he, once a wearer of Have a tiation. Who knows but that he, once a wearer of at a meeting he understood to be private. In that cleansing of these payrolls—one public job the golden key, could do as much for Phi Beta speech, he made certain remarks to which exception

"FEARLESS AND INCORRUPTIBLE."

WITH reference to a letter by James County, who has died at his home in Butler in south-F. Fox concerning our State motto western Missouri, was one of the stanchest represen- Hanson was thereupon shelved. He was transferred (Mr. Fox's letter appeared in the tatives of the people's interests ever sent to Jefferson from Moscow to Addis Ababa, before the Italo-Ethi-City. This statement needs no qualification. He opian quarrel had begun in earnest. By the time calls attention to an error which is very common, for many high authorities transthe ties session after session during his 10 years in the dull and dreary one, assumed interesting possibilipeople is the supreme law." The Rt. House. He led the uphill battle for an investigation ties. Whereupon the State Department sent a mes-Rev. Samuel Fallows, A. M., D. D., author of "Ten Thousand Synonyms and Anto-The He worked for the schools and tax-supported colleges, ordering him to go to the obscure hole that is ion of Mr. Fox is much to be pre- for the welfare of women and children and the State's Salonika. ferred, for he uses "esto," which is in the aged and dependent, for its charitable and eleemosy- At Salonika, Hanson got sick and was invalided

and third persons. Place now the three stood between him and voting for or against a bill self. on its merits. He could no more support a bill which It may be that Hanson had lost his usefulness to "The welfare of the people is the suhe thought was bad than he could oppose one which the State Department, but the disclosed facts, as, "Let the welfare of the people be the he thought was good. The result was that he was spread upon the record, indicate that a man who had widely respected at Jefferson City even by those who distinguished himself in 25 years of service was The welfare (or safety) of the people did not have his idea of public service or his inde- heartlessly treated.

pendence and courage.

EFFORTS OF THE PEACEMAKERS. | man O. Maxey was "fearless and incorruptible." If "Blessed are the peacemakers," it is written, and St. Louis made a practice of sending a delegation of the benedictions of an anxious world will be showered upon the seekers after peace on both sides of the ocean if their endeavors are successful. Such ef-

THE OLD CATHEDRAL.

Now that the bond issue for part payment of the are concerned with a nation "on the march," as Mus- cost of the Jefferson Memorial project has passed, an solini describes Italy, and the obstacles to the over- interesting question that will have to be decided, in laying out the memorial park, is as to the loca-On this side of the water, Secretary Hull's state- tion of the old cathedral, one of St. Louis' prized ment calls for a peaceful settlement of the Italo- historic buildings. There is to be a nation-wide Ethiopian dispute under the terms of the Kellogg architectural competition for the best design of the Pact. This country, while not involved at first hand Jefferson Memorial, but there will be plenty of room in the present crisis, yet must share the concern of for this building in the new park, without disturbing an interdependent world for the preservation of the cathedral. The decision will have to be made by peace. Mr. Hull's statement is pertinent, and as the Federal authorities, but it is unthinkable that forceful as the circumstances permit. He reminds they will fail to take into consideration the wishes that war is outlawed under the Kellogg Pact, that of Catholic citizens, and, indeed, all other St. Louisthe nations have pledged to settle their difficulties by ans, that the cathedral be undisturbed, without suffi-

has a right to ask that no nations subject it and The history of this grand 101-year-old building is other nations to the hazards and uncertainties that interesting. On its site had been an old church, then must inevitably accrue from resort to arms by any called cathedral, which, for lack of funds, had never been finished, and at last was so open to the weather Short of formally invoking the pact, this is as far that rain, snow and wind frequently interrupted the as the United States can fittingly go. Indeed, a for-ceremonies. In 1830, a meeting of the parishioners mal invocation by this or any other country could was called and it was decided to build a new cathego little farther. The pact is toothless, with no pro- dral. The corner stone of the new edifice was laid visions to safeguard against violations or to control Aug. 1, 1831. In this corner stone was a metal box violators. Italy already has responded unofficially to containing a sealed vase with a parchment having

> In the year of our Lord 1831, on the first day of August, the 55th year of our American independence, during the pontificate of Pope Gregory XVI, Andrew Jackson being President of the United States, and John Miller Governor of Missourl, the corner stone of this cathedral church, in honor of St. Louis of France, to be erected by the Catholic citizens of St. Louis, was blessed and placed by the Rt. Rev. Rosati, Bishop of St.

The parchment also told who assisted at the ceremony, and concluded with the statement that a collection was taken up for the benefit of the new not very promising for the church authorities re sponsible for its founding and completion. However, with contributions from all over the diocese, and clusion being that it was "the finest house of God this side the Allegheny Mountains."

The hope of the people of St. Louis will be that the old cathedral shall stand where it is-a gathering place for its communicants and a source of pride to St. Louisans and all those who value fine historic

Jesse Jones may be all right as head of RFC, but

THREE-LANE HIGHWAYS.

Anyone who has driven an automobile on a crowded three-lane paved highway knows the hazard that

comes from being first out into the center area. Enon to the need of allowing at least | Unless the League goes the full way with sanc- forcement of the claim may depend on the loudness

directions, the hazards of the three-lane pavement moving automobiles simultaneously are going to A long-standing mystery has been cleared up, claim the center lane, with disastrous results.

THE STRANGE CASE OF GEORGE C. HANSON.

As the strange case of George C. Hanson, American consular official, unfolds itself, it appears that an explanation is due from the State Department.

Hanson was one of the most popular and effective of American foreign officials. For many years, he served in the Far East, where his skill and devotion to his work became famous. As Consul at Harbin, Manchuria, he made his greatest reputation and won the title of "Mayor of Harbin." Through him, the State Department was kept advised of events in Russia and, when diplomatic relations were resumed, he was made Consul-General at Moscow.

On a visit to this country last year, Hanson spoke before the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, was taken by members of the chamber, who complained to the State Department. These remarks were said to be critical of the Soviet Government. He was also charged with being drunk there and at State Representative Herman O. Maxey of Bates a reception held at the Soviet consulate in New

home. His sickness, one surmises, was not entirely future tense, has "esto" for the second Mr. Maxey was a Democrat but his party never of the body. On shipboard, he shot and killed him-

Gov. Park's estimation is entirely justified. Her- Nobody thinks that Pope of Idaho is infallible.



Of Making Many Books" JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Excellent Novel

THE WEDGE. By Hermann B. Deutsch. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York City.)

THIS very remarkable novel of Mexican I life begins with the latter days of the Diaz regime and ends 20 years later, dealing indirectly with the careers of the various famous revolutionary leaders: Madero, Huerta, Carranza, Obregon,

The story is concerned directly with the life of Desiderio, son of Don Jaime Triano of Durango, an artist, who, his great dream failing him, has become an artificer wooden saints by way of making a living. The "wedge" of the title refers to the various early outbursts of popular unrest

that made way for the larger revolutionary movement resulting in the fall of Diaz; and through the consciousness of the little boy. Desiderio, the driving of "the wedge" is At an early age, the youngster reveals ar

tistic genius, and his youth is filled with the struggle between his ambition to be a great artist and his overpowering interest in the turbulent life of the time which he shares, first as a "flag-boy" and later as a soldier of the rebel bands. The tale is well conceived and finely bal-

anced, introducing the reader into the intimate everyday life of the people of various classes, as well as presenting the more spectacular and tragic episodes; and Desiderio's life is only a thread with which the imper-sonal and more significant events of a whole people's life are bound together.

The boy grows up amid violence and bloodshed; becomes estranged from the sweetheart of his boyhood; goes to Chicago to study art. Upon returning to Mexico, he is seized by a rebel band, and, for alleged anti-revolutionary activities, is shot at sunrise of the following day. Just previous to his arrest, he has seen the lost sweetduring the night before his execution, he sends for her. She comes, and there is a truly affecting scene in the jail that is done with a reserve power not felt in most novels. The book ends with an unfinished sentence, as the captain of the squad, by raising his sword, gives the command to fire Not a "happy ending," surely; but the total impression of the story, nevertheless, is a deeply humane one; and this in spite of are several terrifyingly brutal scenes in the vividness and economy of expression; but somehow, without a hint of sentimentalism,

And that is to say that the author is a genuine artist. For sheer brutality and terror, few things in contemporary fiction can surpass the quietly described but immensely effective cene in which a dozen peasants are tor tured to death by being strung like fish jaws.

the reader is made to feel the pity of it all.

And there is another scene worthy of Poe at his alleged best (which is, perhaps, not the same as his real best), in which an effeminate renegade priest, who has become a terror even among his rebel comrades,

captures a town, rounds up for execution all the priests of the surrounding country and compels them to participate in the insane obscenities of a drunken banquet. The conclusion of the scene is overwhelming and hardly to be forgotten soon. Incidentally, as a character study, not many contemporary novelists can have equaled the author's pre-sentation of the effeminate young priest, Santiago Rosas

le Wedge" is a novel very much worth reading. There are numerous illustrations, rather of mood than of incident, by the famous Mexican artist, Enrique Alferez.

XXIV ELEGIES. By John Gould Fletcher. (Writers' Editions, Santa Fe, N. M.)

THE 24 poems here collected were written at various times during the past 20 years and have previously appeared in various periodicals published in Chicago, New York, London and Paris. With an elegy for each hour of the 24, the author intends to represent his day on earth, his entire life up to December, 1934.

There are many passages of austere beauty, and the whole seems dominated with a tremendous mood of despair. The following seems fairly to present the author's conception of human life:

Each is alone. Shipwrecked at last in Clutching with crippled hands, we strive to cling

One moment more, to time's bleak rocky Till we are beaten off by some dark wing,

transcend

s necessary."

"And breathe no longer. This at least we know, Lost to all but ourselves, yet striving to

Ourselves, we go, or, dying, cease to go Under the trumpet's menace, to the end." Handsomely made and issued in an edition imited to 400, the volume is published by Writers' Editions, a co-operative group of authors living in the Southwest, who are united in the idea that regional publication

FASCISM: Doctrine and Institutions. By Mussolini. (Ardita. Rome.)

S far as page 77, this book of 307 pages A is Mussolini's statement of what Fascism means to him, its history as a revolutionary movement, its doctrine and practices. The rest of the volume gives the "Fundamental Laws of Fascism." Of course, this resume of these laws has had the approval of Mussolini himself, so that the book as a whole may be said to contain the complete gospel of Fascism. There is nothing new or startling about the 72-page introduction by Il Duce. In various interviews and articles in the Post-Dispatch, he har explained Fascism as he has evolved it. Briefly, the state is all and in all; the individual exists only for and in the state.

Published at this time, when Mussolini appears determined to force Italy into a roof that the state is a monster that has the individual by the thr t, so to speak, by militarizing every individual and throwing the nation, deviliably armed, against a comparatively unarmed nation, the book almost loses interest, as it contains not a

word as to Mussolini's foreign policy. Fascism is manifestly something far beyond and far worse than a self-contained state, blotting out individual initiative and democ racy. It indeed threatens to be a worlddevouring fire. H. M. W.

MY LIFE ON THE FRONTIER. By Miguel Antonio Otero. (The Press of the Pioneers, New York City.)

THE story of Miguel Otero's life is essentially that of the development of Kansas, Colorado and the great Southwest from the Civil War to the present day. He was born in St. Louis 76 years ago, but his earliest boyhood memories are concerned with Westport Landing, now Kansas City, where, in 1862, his father, Miguel Otero I, founded the banking and trading firm of Whiting & Otero. When the Kansas Pacific Railroad was building westward, the firm followed, doing business in each of the principal towns that sprang into brawling life as the rail head advanced. The same was true when the Santa Fe Railroad was entering the Southwest. Thus, as boy and youth, Miguel Otero ex-

perienced the living reality of one of the most stirring and colorful sagas in the history of the West. Practically all of the famous, notorious and infamous characters of that country and time were known to him. Custer and Sheridan, friends of his father, were at one time frequent visitors at the Otero home; and, in fact, most people of importance who passed that way in those days enjoyed the hospitality of the Oteros. The author remembers Wild Bill Hickock in his day of glory; became well acquainted with Cody when he was hunting buffalo for

the Kansas Pacific; numbered among his

acquaintances the incredible Clay Allison, Doc Holliday, Billy the Kid and many others of the luridly picturesque gun-fighters. Were it only for the material at the author's command, the book would be notable as a contribution to Western history. Happily, Mr. Otero's gifts as a raconteur are decidedly above the average, and his narrative is kept glowingly alive with anecdotes that run the gamut from tragedy to broad

The volume here noted ends with the death of the author's father in 1882. A second volume will carry the story through to the present. Considering the author's prom nence in New Mexico, which he served as Governor from 1897 to 1906, the remainder of the narrative will undoubtedly equal the present work in value and interest.

A PLAN FOR SELF-MANAGEMENT. By Everett W. Lord. (Ronald Press Co., New

THE self-management outlined by Everett W. Lord, who is dean of the School of Business Administration of Boston University, raises, or reduces, living to a business, with yourself as manager. The purpose of the business is to make the most of your self and your opportunities. The purpose of the book is to teach managers how to run the business. Principles and rules are laid down and managers are told how to practice the principles and apply the rules. It is a good book for all who want to manage their own business of living. F. A. B.

ETHIOPIAN WAR MAY LAST 4 YEARS. EXPERTS DECLARE

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dis Ababa to Djibouti in French So- guerrilla maliland.
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and the Emperor may go down there to command defense.

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drink it with their raw-meat feasts the Vintage Club are preparing for DAYTON. O., Sept. 14.—Army search." It will be published next until they are no longer able to the club's annual excursion into the Air Corps officers announced today January.

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Queen Victoria, Dickens, Mus- Germany Tightens Supervision

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like a raw sauturne or hard cider, VINTAGE CLUB GETTING READY to make old iron, paper and oil useable again.

ARMY GETS PLANE BIDS HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 14. Grape Region of France, Curtiss Firm and Major de Se-Spain and Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Members of By the Associated Press.

stand. Tej is always on tap at the grape-growing regions of France, the cost of two pursuit planes, in Emperor's palace in Addis Ababa, Spain and Germany.

Tam not particularly interested in cosmic rays," he said, "but I are interested in cosmic rays," he said, "but I are interested in spirit were built by the Curtiss Aeroplane travel through the wine countries, were built by the Curtiss Aeroplane. vessels resembling American lemon-sampling wine and champagne as & Motor Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and profoundly significant of all natural

ing the first sip himself. This is to prove to his visitor that the wine is burgundy country of France. They not poisoned. When the Associated will be guests each night of various said, offering its all metal, single Whose voices they were, I cannot Press correspondent stopped at a wine lodges and the wine doesn't engine monoplane for \$25,850 each say. The phenomena exist. on an order of 25. On a possible difference comes in interpretation." here, he was served copious drafts After that the connoisseurs will order of 200 the price was to have of tej in huge ram's horns. The take in the Rhine and Moselle dis- been \$13,490. The Seversky entry, Aero Squadron Plans Reunion. dusky tribal chief insisted on tak-ing the first drink out of the "horn" Dourg wine country of Spain.

BALLOT BOX SEIZURE CASE STILL PENDING

Question Whether Grand Jury May Check Votes Is Before Supreme Court.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

The legal question of whether a St. Louis grand jury may have access last Jan. 31, still is pending for a 000 non-voting stock to the Share-should not be concentrated in too 1889, paid her this tribute: decision. There has been no indi-cation as to when the court will cation would be seized, but the man-manner the assets of the corpora-tion would be seized, but the man-more widely." The bills are passed knew more about the theater than make its ruling.

ber of the court, after the argu- partners." ments of attorneys were submitted.

However, under court rules, the assignment of a case to a judge for preparation of an opinion is not disclared until the opinion is adoptated.

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pena, ordering production before made in behalf of the holding companies of today, or yesterday.

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contact with the outside world—a disky railroad extending from Addis Ababa to Dijbouti in French So-call will are their hands till to a serve the relative month of the serve the same inquiry, by a provisional rule of prohibition issued by the Suprementation of the Fourth Ward, in the same inquiry, by a provisional rule of prohibition issued by the Suprementation of the Fourth Ward, in the same inquiry, by a provisional rule of prohibition issued by the Suprementation of prohibition issued by the Supre

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whereby manufacturers could take from common stocks only as much as they return in some form or when are the part is Postmaster-General. No cretia Crossey, formerly teacher of mathematics. She is a pressed a wish to marry native women, some of whom are strikarmy and merciless pitched battles are expected to be fought along the Aksum-Adigrat-Aduwa line.

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By the Associated Press.

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EXPERIENCES IN SPIRITUALISM

New processes are being found Writer, 75 Yesterday, to Issue "45 Years of Psychic Research" in January. By the Associated Press.

> Hamlin Garland, 75 years old today. is enthusiastic over his latest book "Forty-Five Years of Psychic Re-

they go. Each year the club presi-dent arranges a new itinerary. Farmingdale, L. I. phenomena. The subject has been aptly described as 'unexplored bi-In the Ethiopian household no native would think of offering his guest a drink of tej without tak
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hour, was offered at \$27,600 each. 154th Aero Squadron during the RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14. himself to prove the tej was not Some of the club members are in The Curtiss plane would cost \$33. World War are planning a reunion The children's court here has ruled 25. Pleasure contaminated.

Ethiopians also have their beer.
This is called talla. It is made of rye, malt, or hops. It is much stronger and more aerid than American beer.

Huey Long's 'My First Days in White House'

Continued From Page One. to be divided among his heirs. In

this case, it so happens that many ordered by Congress, will soon be initiated. When it is completed, Congress itself will receive the report on the wealth to be seized and the requirements to be provided. The committee has dealt solely with the problem of seizing the with the problem of seizing the its and ownership of big enterwealth.' prises. In other words, instead of

Morgan & Co. It is a limited part-nership. Let us say that the Gov-will be thousands, maybe hundreds gland as word spread of the death Louis grand jury may have access to ballot boxes in the Fourth (St. Louis) Ward, in investigating charges of fraud in the 1934 primary election, which was submitted to the Missouri Supreme Court ted to the Missouri Supreme Court decision. There has been no indiagement of it would temporarily soon afterward.

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Two Prohibition Writs.

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Out in 30 Days.

number of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners.

Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller is Democratic boss of the Fourth Ward, where Miller and his associates are said to "vote em like a machine."

The grand jury previously had been blocked in its attempt to open the ballot box in the Fifteenth precinct of the Fourth Ward, in the same inquiry, by a provisional rule of prohibition issued by the Su-

House" will appear serially in the Daily Magazine of the "It is the same as it would be if Post-Dispatch beginning tomor-

MUSSOLINI FORBIDS TROOPS IN AFRICA TO MARRY NATIVES From \$10 to \$100, Cattle or 20

Pounds of Salt.

the Associated Press. to impound all such articles and to Before the Circuit Court was re- 14.—Some of Premier Mussolini's three parts. One part is chairman bough has announced the appoint-

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VIII, New York. Gothenburg, Sept. 14, Gripsholm, Curacao, Sept. 14. Rotterdam,

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> Havre, Sept. 14, Champlain, New 12. Hindu queen 39. City of Hol-Rotterdam, Sept. 14, Statendam, 14. Poem New York.

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DAME MADGE KENDAL, ACTRESS, DIES AT 86

LONDON, Sept. 14. - Sorrow at President Long asks for a concrete illustration, and Rockfeller proposes to "take the firm of J. P. a year, the company will make just ing English women of all time" was

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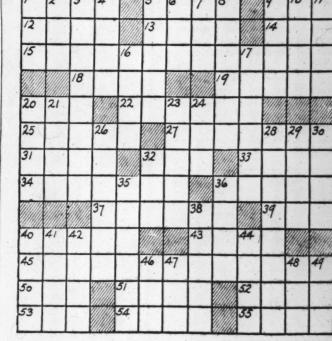
Institution for Women at Godfrey, Ill., Has Been Redecorated and Refurnished. The 101st year of Monticello Col-Michigan, sailed for Europe today lege, institution for women at God-frey, Ill., will begin Tuesday. Stu-Wives May Be Bought There for ism . . . will be one of the most dents are enrolled from states as embarrassing issues to confront distant as California and Massa-

campaign." Like all Gaul," he tries. MASSAWA, Italian Eritrea, Sept. added, "Jim Farley is divided into President George Irwin Rohr-

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935.

Plans for Color Films Shelved by Hollywood

"Becky Sharp" Fails to Yield Expected Financial Returns-Whitne, Interests Looking for Modern Vehicle With More Drama.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14. NTIL Jock Whitney decides to turn loose another million dollars for the uplifting of cinema art the movie fans are unlikely to see another feature picture made entirely in color. The returns are not all in yet by any means, with the third and fourth and subsequent run theaters still to contribute, still it is pretty definitely admitted that "Becky Sharp," first feature made by the improved Technicolor process, will return little more than its cost to Mr.

To be sure Whitney is not worrying over the fact. Deeply in terested in the stock market movements of Technicolor he had the satisfaction of seeing his holdings more than triple in value in that mart as a result of the extensive publicity attained during the making of the Thackeray story. He made more money that way than any picture could possibly have cleaned up and, when the time is ripe for another attack on the Bourse, he will probably introduce a second one. Right now his staff is poring over novels and plays look ing for the proper vehicle.

The fact that "Becky Sharp" was not a very good screen drama of course played a big part in its failure to make money. Everything average non-technical minded customer, seeking entertainment, was not specially interested in the very beautiful reds and blues and yel- for a three-day showing at the New lows which flashed across the screen. Whitney's aids do not intend Grand Central Theater, Sept. 29to make that mistake a second time. They are going to find the Oct. 1. lay before taking another million-dollar plunge and the next point out that people now know what color is, having seen it on a lavish scale, and it will not be necessary to give them so much of it rallied a force around him, in the

N the meantime the other big producers have laid no plans to go ganda for Soviet theory, "Chapayev" in for colored films. Edward Small, an independent who has done is built on actual facts, as reported the Mohicans" via the Technicolor process, but he has no Whitney activities under control of the cenbankroll at his disposal and his picture is now under way in the tral Government. usual black and white. Warners' looked into the matter for a while The title role is played by Boris and talked a bit about doing "The Green Pastures" in Technicolor, Babochkin but gave it up when it was pointed out that, strange to say, Negroes in honor of his performance. "The Green Pastures" will have, as you know a practically all-director-brothers, Georgi and Ser-Negro cast-do not photograph so well in color.

Paramount, even with the very artistic Lubitch at the helin and with the ultra-modern Joe von Sternberg hovering around, has by Jacob Raigor as representative been restrained from going into the matter by its cost and Metro and of Amkino, Soviet film releasing or- Jeritza's Opera Plans Unchanged. the Twentieth Century-Fox outfit, with plenty of money at their ganization in this country command, have no feature color features in view nor the newly pepped-up United Artists combination any desires in that direction. Francis Ford Makes Comeback.

The littler quickie outfits are stopped by the expense of the Another of Hollywood's old-timthing so that only Whitney is left to carry on if color is to be used ex- ers is making a comeback. Fran- Grand Opera Company, that she tensively. Edward Small is authority for the statement that the film cis Ford, by virtue of his comedy industry would have to expend at least \$25,000,000 to bring about work as the tipsy engineer of Will the universal use of color photography and make it commercially Rogers' stern-wheeler in "Steam- Convention Hall, beginning Oct. 31. play favorites and their own meth-

Theater in New York. As yet no cast has been chosen and filming of service,

Lorettta Young in Alaskan attire for "Call of the Wild," Loew's.

will not get under way until early will not see this tremendously successful piece until about seven years after it made its first hit.

It is likely that Marc Connelly, the author of "The Green Pastures." who will play a prominent part in the filming of it will fall back on his stage cast for the screen company. Negro actors whose names might mean something to the cinema fans are few and far between. There is a possibility that Stepin Fetchit might be borrowed from Fox for the role of Gabriel. There would certainly be no spot for Bill Robinson and, after these two, the screen has no Negro players of prominence. The play itself used up about all the Negro actors in



Bing Crosby (right) and Lynne Overman share a moment of perplexity in "Two for Tonight," at the Shubert.

Beloved Rogue' Back Sound Truck Picks To Original Title

show, is taking it to Pittsburgh way opening. In the cast are Nancy Santa Monica Mountains immortal- cutio. McCord, Audrey Christie, Roy Gor- ized for the screen. don, John Sheehan, Jack Cole, Alice Dudley and Bela Loblov, who were show here, along with J.

Sheehan, has cabled Guy Golter

had its American premiere at Mu- Southern California for authentic nicipial Opera last summer, will be rural noises as background for interests is indicated by the fact introduced to New York at the "So Red the Rose," drama of life that she is able to engage an actress introduced to New York at the on an old Southern plantation. In of the reputation of Florence Reed Colbert instead of laughing at her Adelphi Theater or Oct. 14, under Sequoia National Park, the crew as a member of her supporting predicament. He thinks he has the title it had originally in Europe, will pick up the sound of wind in cast, along with two London favor-"Venus in Silk." Evans and Ralph Laurence Schwab, producer of the ton, Cal., the rustle of the grasses, Richardson, both making their how, is taking it to Pittsburgh Far-away cowbells will be set on American debuts. Miss Reed will and Baltimore ahead of the Broad-way opening. In the cast are Nancy

Oberon's White Whoppers. Merle Oberon, according to her here again. About mid-year in New is that it is satisfactory enough Harold Murray, Joseph Macauley, studio, delights in spreading false York she will produce Shaw's "St. for America, but at present rates Gil Lamb, Florenz Ames and mem- rumors about herself. The latest is Joan," with the possibility that she of exchange in Europe bers of the Municipal Opera that she is 39 years old and has may take it on tour to several cit- ably have to be called "Thanks a been married six times.



and Katharine Sergava. Chapayev," Russian Film Epic, Booked For Grand Central

played to extended runs in the East and in Chicago, has been booked

The film, entirely in the Russian language but with English words superimposed, details the career of an uneducated peasant genius who civil war days of 1919. Strictly a in the diary of a Soviet commissar

"People's Artist of the Republic' der of Lenin" for their work. The showing in St. Louis was arranged

man, director of the St. boat Round the Bend," has been She will have leading roles in



Alfred Lunt Back Maria Jeritza, opera star now on With Theater Guild honeymoon in Paris with her film executive husband, Winfield

will be back in America in ample time for the season of grand opera way out, when they consider the golden rewards of photo-

The Lunts took a dip into the garded necessary. figured among the box-office

much preferred life in a New York its run to coincide with the convenapartment, and on a Wisconsin farm, to the sunny slopes out West, so they went back to a stage career that had paid them hardly more than \$1000 a week each, with a percentage, when they were main-stays of the Theater Guild. That

THE Lunts did later break away from the Guild and became But they now follow the lead of Katharine Cornell, Eva Le drowned out. Gallienne and others who are in on the business end of play-pro-

Miss Cornell, who has become something of an American instisomething of an American insti-tution, is seeking out hamlets sent. Long pauses that were ab-where the blessings of the living where the blessings of the living theater have not descended in a score of years. Starting out next month in Baltimore, she will take Up Country Noises her \$90,000 production of "Romeo

Her rank among other theatrical

to St. Louis, played "Romeo and his first film, entitled "Thanks Juliet," she is not likely to bring it Million." ies, including St. Louis, next spring. Thousand" there,

Grand Opera House To Open Saturday

ROADWAY stars have one good THE Grand Opera House, Sixth

board of managers and directors. in Chicago and Detroit. A New As actor and manager, his dual in- York stock company organization

But the pair did not like the Hol-Barbara Stanwyck, has been tion picture, "Red Salute," starring gentlemen in comedy difficulties. lywood way of doing things and for next Friday at the Ambassador,

Laughs Often Sad Affairs, LaCava Says

DIRECTOR'S most difficult stays of the Theater Guild. That salary is scarcely worth talking A task, according to Gregory La-about by Hollywood rovalty. and how long an audience is going to laugh. "Sometime ago I directed from the Guild and became sparkling dialogue—too sparkling producers in their own right, in fact," LaCava said. "The auwith Noel Coward in on the part-dience laughed loud and long, so much that ensuing lines were "With a view toward correcting

this mistake, I made sure that my next production was painstakingly spaced for laughs. Well, the spaces posed to be filled in by delighted howls from the audience proved to be just dead spots in the picture."

Even in his latest production,

"Beloved Rogue," operetta which A roving sound truck is scouring for the rest of 1935. counted on for one of the biggest laughs had to be cut after the first preview when he found the audithe hang of it finally and that his new domestic comedy will be the long-sought successor to "It Happened One Night."

Allen Wise-Cracks on Title.

Fred Allen, radio and stage come As Miss Cornell, on her last visit dian, is now in Hollywood making

Hepburn Finds Success As Tarkington Heroine

Young Star Reveals New Emotional Depth in Portrayal of "Alice Adams" at Orpheum-Alaska and Erie Canal in New Films.

By COLVIN McPHERSON. N "ALICE ADAMS," at the Orpheum, Katharine Hepburn has

the most suitable role of her entire screen career. And since Miss Hepburn's career, even at this late date, may be considered phenomenal, "Alice Adams" becomes one of the most important pictures of 1935. "Escape Me Never" demanded attention in the same way, primarily, for a magnificent performance. It is no sin to mention Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Bergner in the same breath, as much as we respect Miss Bergner, certainly the screen's first actress. In fact, after seeing Hepburn's "Alice Adams." its extraordi. nary depth, I would be at loss for a comparison unless I did drag Miss Bergner into it. Readers of the Booth Tarkington novel are already familiar with the humiliations of Alice, in the quart-size city of South Renford, although the locale might as easily be the 5000 blocks of several West End avenues. The Alice delineated by Hepburn is girlish, exuberant, proud, valiant and charmingly philosophical when surrounded everywhere by the frustrations of "not enough money." She wins sympathy from the first moment, and it is to the credit of an exceedingly smooth screen play, a masterful direction that the camera can describe in detail Alice and the girls she "goes around with," the better dresses of the others, their automobiles, their social connections. Moments of hearty laughter invade the picture but the bitterness is always in waiting. Alice at a party in a made-over dress, Alice suffering through the dinner at which she introduces her family to Fred MacMurray. Alice defeated but instinctively keeping her pride and fine breeding-these are opportunities for Hepburn to weave in the overtones of understanding which only great actresses possess. Fred Stone as the plodding and unsuccessful head of the house and Ann Shoemaker as his wife employ a full measure of intelligence in their interpretations, The whole poignant study-"Alice Adams" is only that-is done in such good taste that after sitting with a lump in your throat for an hour, you are ready to justify fate in the romantic reward that even the meanest Hollywood heroine receives. The Orpheum's second picture, which must be mentioned, sets two sisters, Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick, at odds over the same man. Ida loses the first

CALL OF THE WILD. In conversations with a Hollywood publicity man who was in town last week, I was told, more or less subtly, that the movie public had no business knowing anything about process shots. Moreover, the worthy gentleman defied me to detect the genuine background from spurious ones in a picture not yet in its second runs. Admitting that Hollywood can do some technically perfect and highly laudable tricks with players in front of a screen on which a canned scene is flickering, I still derive a world of comfort from the knowledge that a background is authentic. So will many others, I believe, who see "Call of the Wild" at As Actor-Manager With Burlesque Show Loew's. Its setting, on the slopes of Mt. Baker in Washington, is a worthy diplicate of the Yukon. With snow-capped peaks, swirling streams and the tall timber all about, the audience can share and Market streets, which has ing streams and the tall timber all about, the audience can share been closed for about five in the thrilling undertaking and the rich "strike." "Buck," the years, will reopen next Saturday, dog of the Jack London novel, is subordinated to the Clark Gabiewith a continuous show from 11 Loretta Young affair, but in his important scenes, wins the affec-

PEAKING of "The Green Pastures" and Negro players, Warners have had the play on the shelf for almost six years, having optioned the rights to it soon after its opening at the Mansfield to return of service.

The famous of the ranks of actorstudent chorus for the season has managers or actress-managers. The latest to move into an office and "Faust" and is starting "Turan-hauser" the head of managers or actress-managers. The latest to move into an office and "Faust" and is starting "Turan-hauser" the head of managers or actress-managers. The latest to move into an office is shipped weekly. The enterprise is under the direction of Arthur Clamage and previved the glory of the Eric Canal, which looms large in grade taken up last.

The famous director of prominence when and director of promine come probably will surpass the re-turn he and Mrs. Lunt, known bet-turn he and Mrs. Lunt, known bet-house last month could not come the entire story. A farm boy (Henry Fonda) comes to the canal ter as Lynn Fontanne, might get to an agreement with the owners to make enough money to buy a farm. He meets, loves and woos from the movies. That is, counting on the amount of renovation re- a canal-boat cook (Janet Gaynor). She will not marry him until Two other stage shows will be he has whipped the biggest bully between Buffalo and Albany. He Hollywood pools of plenty back in 1932, making a picture version of Legion convention week. They are the big, handsome, soft-spoken Fonda who here makes his picture 1932, making a picture version of "The Guardsman," the Molnar play in which they were first teamed together with success about 15 years ago. Their effort was not unappreciated, for "The Guardsman" was named by critics as one of the "Ten Best" pictures of the year, and even Best" pictures of the year, and even Boundary. The "world premiere" of the mo- a "home town" setting, with several easy-fingered and easy talking

> The two remaining bills at the Shubert and Missouri, offer musicals of the humbler sort. The Bing Crosby picture, "Two for Tonight," at the Shubert, has witty lines, songs that are average and a gay seltzer water fight. "Redheads on Parade," at the Missouri, might have been a novelty in Technicolor, has little to recommend it in black and white. Alleged dramas fill out both programs.



Janet Gaynor, the "wife" in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." at the Ambassador and Fox Theaters.

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Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

**COUPIN. WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Truras, Sept. 12, 1935, at his residence of O'Failon, Ill., age 73 years, dear father of Mrs. Tillie Jobusch of Waukeegan, Ill., Miss Sopha Coupin at home, William of St. Louis, Mo., John Jr. of Oakland, Cal., dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tues, from Schwarz Funeral, Parlors, to St. Clare's Catholic Church, O'Failon, Ill. Services 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Shiloh Valley Township, Ill.

Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

KENNISTON, BART WILLIAM — 4630
the McIntyre), dear for Mrs. Hazel Cobb and Mrs. Josephine Jaggi, our dear mother-in-law, grandmoth-dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 7:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

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STACEY, SARAH M. (nee Brookshire)—
terment Valhalia Cemetery.

Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

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to fallor, Ill. Sept. 13, 1935, dear mother-in-law, grandmoth-law, gra

DOERR, ALEXANDER—330 Caroline st., Kirkwood, Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, husband of the late Anna S. Doerr, dear father of Harry M. and Alice Merriweather (nee Harry M. and Alice Merriweather (nee Harry M. and Alice Merriweather (nee Robert, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his 64th year, Funêral Mon., Sept. 16, 2:30 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment Oak
Hill Cemetery.

ESTEL, LILLE (1886, Caroline st., MILBRADT, HANNA A. (nee Lurcke)—McKnight rd., Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, 6:35 pf. McKnight rd., Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, 6:35 pf. M

Hill Cemetery.

**ESTEL. LILLIE (nee Geers) — Thurs., Sept. 12, 1935, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife lat. Henry Estel, dear sister of Rose Blaetz, and our dear sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of William and conjude.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m., beloved daughter of William and Emma Muench (nee Warmann), dear sister of Adele, dear grandchild and niece, at the age of 18 years.

MUENCH, RUTH — 5506A Lillian av., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, 12:15 a. m., beloved daughter of William and Emma Muench (nee Warmann), dear sister of Adele, dear grandchild and niece, at the age of 18 years.

Budy will lie in state at the Belderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Tues, noon. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

FISCHER, JOHN—4616 Bircher bl., entered into rest Thurs. Sept. 12, 1935, 4:45 a.m., beloved son of Adelaide Albers and the late Herman Fischer, dear stepson of Herman Albers, dear brother of Marie Schumaker, Anna Grawe, William and Helen Albers, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Mon. Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS BODE, JOHN G. CARLISLE, HARRY

COUPIN, WILLIAM J. CULLINAN, MARY A. DANDRIDGE, LILLIE DOERR, ALEXANDER FISCHER, JOHN FORISTAL, JOHN F. GEISER, WALTER B. GELDMEIER, FRED

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OELLERMANN, BARBARA (nee Riegert) —3112A New Ashland pl., Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, beloved wife of William G. Oellermann, dear mother of William L. Oellermann, dear sister of Ben Riegert, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law GELDMEIER, FRED.—3834 Virginia av. entered into rest Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, 6:15 a.m., husband of the late Elizabeth Geldmeier (nee Nadler), dear father of Mrs. Anna Hartle (nee Geldmeier), Henry and Charles Geldmeier, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfatheg and uncle, at the age of 80 years.

10 a. m. Service same day, 2 p. m., from St. Peter's Church, Okawville, Ill.

GIESEKE, VALENTINE—Thurs. Sept. 12, 1935, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Gieseke. Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 130 p. m., from the Kron Chapei, 2707 N. Grand bi.

FIRECE, ANDREW B.—Sat., Sept. 14, 1875, husband of Carrie B. Pierce, brother of Franklin R. r. erce, Mrs. Ida Pierce Pewell, St. Charles, Ill. and Mrs. Emma P. Thompson, Long Beach, Cal. Service at residence, 5545 Bartmer, Mon., 2 p. m. Interment private. Oak Grove Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

GOOD, MAXWELL SWAN—620 Pearl st., Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, age 67, beloved husband of Josephine Hough Good, father of Alexander eddic Reynolds, dear son of Elizabeth and C. L. Frederick, Maxwell S. Jr. and Eleating the late Capt. Peter J. Reynolds and our

Jensen.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel.
1225 Union bl., Mon., Sept. 16, 2 p. m.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Member
of Danish Society, Silver Cross Lodge No.
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BODE. JOHN G.—4003 North Florissant av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, beloved husband of Emma Bode (nee Beliaford), dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 77th year.

JOHNSON, BELLE.—4033 Blaine ave. Sat. Sept. 14, 1935, beloved mother of Inda Clarke, Kate Spinnett and Flora Rest, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 77th year.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Liberty Council No. 3, Jr. 0. U. A. M.

CARLISLE, HARRY—Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, cried car father of Mary Kraus (nee Carlisle), Laura, Elmer and Earl Carlisle, Laura, Elmer and Earl Carlisle, Laura, Elmer and Earl Carlisle, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fungeton, Mo. beloved wife of the late Mersy Schaper, dear sister of Mrs. William Wiethop, Edward, Jacob, John and George Jahn, and the late Henry Jahn, dear sister-in-law and auntil noon Sun., Sept. 17, 1; p. m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

CARLISLE, HARRY—Sat., Sept. 14, 1935, the residence, 5659 Bartmer, sister of the residence are father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fungeton, Mo. beloved wife of the late Mrs. Sept. 17, 1; p. m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

KAUTZ, CORA B.—Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, the residence of Sept. 13, 1935, the residence are father of Mary Kraus (nee Jahn)—Sept. 15, 1935, the residence are father of Mary Kraus (nee Jahn)—Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

KENNISTON, BART WILLIAM — 4630 kern mother of the late Mrs. Sept. 13, 1935, beloved mother of the late Mrs. Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m. Chapter of Mrs. William Wiethop, Edward, Jacob, John and the late Henry Schaper, dear sister-in-law and auntil Michael Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m. Chapter of Mrs. William Wiethop, Edward, Jacob, John and George Jahn, and the late Mrs. Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m. Therment Mt. Hope Cemetery. Deceased with the second mother of the late Mrs. Sept. 18, 1935, the late of Mrs.



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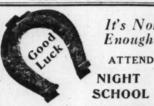
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WOLF, MARGARET (nee Marshall)-4428 WOLF, MARGARET (nee Marshall)—44:28
Arco av, asleep in Jesus, Fri., Sept. 13, 1935, 11:45 a. m., beloved wire of William Wolf, our dear mother, daughter, sister, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, greater and aunt, at the age of 47 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funcral Home, 3620 Chipoewa st., until Mon., Sept. 16, 11 a. m. Sevices same day, 2 p. m., St. Peter's Lutheck Church, Kingshighway bl., and Wichita st. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

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Funeral Tues. Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3117 Lemp av., to St. Agatha Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member C. K. of A., Branch Nor. 407, St. Martins Benevolent, St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name societies and Master Baktrs.

WOODS, MARY M. (nee McTighe) — 3419
Clark av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept.
12, 1935, 11:55 p. m., widow of the late
Edward P. Woods, beloved mother of John
A. and Daniel E. Woods, sister of John
McTighe of Los Angeles, Cal.; dear motherin-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Sept. 16, 8:30
a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, 29th and
Clark. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann Sodality
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Sadly missed by.

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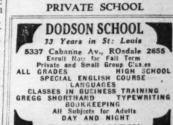
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For latest rental vacancies see to day's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

LOST AND

FOUND

EQUITY \$1500, 5-room brick cottage: want new or used lumber. Box N-225, Post-Dispatch.

Miscellaneous Lost
BOX OF SHIRTS—Lost; on 5500 Enright, COIN PURSE—Lost; with 2 keys, wrist watch and memo tag, on Pershing; reward. Forest 9489. FOUNTAIN PEN. Lost; People's State Bank; keepsake; reward. ST. 2114. GLASSES—Lost; steel rim, reward. EA. 1233.

KEYS—Lost; between Jefferson, Skinker.
Pine, Delmar: \$1 reward. MA. 1975.

KEYS—Loat; Friday night, along Broaday; return; reward. 909 La8alle.

KEYS—Lost; black leather case, monegram, reward. GR. 0102.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, black, with glasses. GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator: all porcelain; will trade on light car. Call MU. 6428.

MOTORBOAT—Steel, 28-ft, enclosed, for automobile in good condition. EX. 645

MOVIE CAMERA—21-jewel Hamilton watch, for shotgun. 4057 Garfield av. NASH—'29 sport sedan, side mountings, just painted; tires like new; cheap for cash; will consider smaller car in trade. 2119 N. Tenta st.

Lost; lady's, black, with glasses, book; Wellston; reward. MU.

FURSE—Lost; brown; front of Sohnen-feld's; glasses, salary; reward, RO. 0456

FURSE—Lost; blue patent, Famous-Barr

Thursday; reward, COlfax 1529W.

SUITCAGE—Lost; Delmar Loop-University car; containing box typewritten

papers; reward. FO. 5026. Dogs and Cats Lost

Inie airedale, missing from Onkville Ken-nel since Aug. 25; name Punch, FL. 3419. IOSTON BULL—Lost: brown, white male, harness. Reward. CO. 6178J. OSTON BULL-Lost; male, name Jiggs; \$5 reward. COlfax 5081J. RINDLE PUP—Lost, brown body, white feet, screw tail, green collar; reward. JE, 6151. 3887 Delmar. TREDIE PUP—Lost, brown body, white seet, acrew tail, green collar; reward.

JE. 6181. 3887 Delmar.

LLDOG—Lost; male, pug nose; 4 white paws; reward. Kirk, 736.

SWAP—80 acres clear land, want good used car. 4228 West Pine.

SWAP—Exchange plumbing work for building lot. Box N,135, Post-Dispatch. paws; reward. Kirk. 736.

COLLIE—Lost, male; red; lots of white;
Laddle; reward. CA. 4768.

DOG—Lost; small, male; Spitz; white,
black right eye; answer Boots; reward.

GR. 1890.

WANT to trade a furnise exchange plumbing work for building lot. Box N.135, Post-Dispatch.

What have you? Decker, 9406 Liberty.

UPHOLETERING—Refinishing cabinet work for furniture exchange. FO. 9133.

WANT to trade a furnise for dismand or service. K GR. 1890.

DOG — Lost; Tuesday; white spitz: child's pet; answers name Buster. 3133 Minnesta. PR. 0121.

DOG — Lost; small tan, bobbed tail, child's pet; reward. 6652 McCune. HI. 5085.

DOG — Lost, black and tan female; re-OG-Lost, black and tan female; re-ward. 3253A Oregon. WILL swap coal for coal range. CEntral 5894.

ward. 3253A Oregon.

BPITZ—Lost; white; male; answers name
Pat; reward. In O417.

TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired, answers to
"Skipper," 5124 Terry. EV. 2756.

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TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired, red harness; O'Fallon Park; reward. CO. 9461.

TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; weight, 12 pounds; screw tail, dark body, white face; named Tiny; female; hold, white face; named Tiny; female; with black and brown marking; on Euclid. RO. 3500.

WANTED—BLONDES, RED HEADS, Your hair reconditioned and tinted in return for you acting as models at our

BROOCH—Lost; on Raymond ave., Kingshighway or Westminster pl.; pearl brooch with diamonds in center. Phone FO. 8614; reward.
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EASTERN STAR PIN—Lost; keepsake; reward. RIV. 3518.

HAMILTON wrist watch lost: Saturday morning; reward. Call LA. 5740.

RING—Lost; Masonic. Sept. 8, small diamonds; reward. 4436 Labadie, CO. 7096M

PIN—Lost; large mosaic, Union, Cabanne; liberal reward. 8 Windermere pl. 1047 and 1048 and its loop.

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drive. LA. 7106.

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DRIVING New York Wednesday; take 3.
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training, advertising and closing assistance assures immediate income with unilmited future possibilities. Apply now
by letter to Box E-272, Post-Dispatch.

STOKER SALESMEN GIVE QUALIFICATIONS AND REFERENCES. BOX L-6, POST-DISPATCH

WE NEED SALESMEN To sell homes and investment real estate.
Your commission will be limited only by
your ability to sell. See Mr. Perrot,
9 to 11 A. M.
YECKEL-EARICKSON 3542 GRAVOIS

Clean Cut Salesmen Make good money calling on merchants in all sections of St. Louis; our welcome window buddle banners, streamers and pennants sell on alght. Pettibone, 816 Chestnut. POSITION OPEN

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Selling starchless collar shirts, ties, sox, guaranteed one year by New York manufacturer. Half price offers to consumers clinch sales. Big commissions, bonuses. Free outfit, Write Dept. A-28, Quaker, Broadway and 31st st., New York.

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5 good men to represent us in St. Louis and Eastern Missourl counties; highest commission; local leads. Apply manager, W. A. Nash Clothing Co., 117 N. 7th. Union made.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

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sell to a concern offering the public an outstanding line; if you have confidence in yourself and can convince us, ours is an opportunity. Box Y-409, Post-Dis. SERVICE men for oil burners; must have cars. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. 5824 S. Grand.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Selling new lines of household necessities; good profit. 4421 lst floor.

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Why be handicapped by short hours and lay-offs when you can have full time position with steady income. Apply 9 to 12. 174 State street, East St. Louis, or 4262 Olive, St. Louis.

TOUNG MEN—2, with high school education; neatness essential, for special work in East St. Louis. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 11. 505 First National Bank Bidg., East St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN AGENTS WANTED—MEN AGENTS WANTED—MEN AGENTS WILL ROGERS Ontains his humorous sayings and wise comments; large book over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only \$1; enormous to the proposed pages, 10 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 15

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SALESMAN—26-35; college; wholesale experience, \$150-\$220.

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STORE MANAGER—27-40; College; prefer automotive experience; \$150-\$225, polso hours, source plant and maintenance products; constant repeat orders. Only detailed letters given consideration. Box J-44, Post-Dis, NEW DRY CLEANING CLOTHES BRUSH.

Revolutionary invention; cleans clothes like magic; homes, offices buy instantly. Phenomenal profits. Outfit free, Kriste, Dept. 150. Akron. O.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN — Make quick money; get it immediately selling registered Protector Life policies, unique plan, small units; non-medical, legal reserve, men, women, children; family given consideration. Box J-44, Post-Dis,
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SALESMEN WANTED

MEN-IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. WE WILL PUT ON 7 ADDITIONAL MEN WHO NEED EMPLOYMENT AND WHO WISH TO TRY TO SEE IF THEY CAN DO THIS WORK. WE WILL TRAIN SUCH MEN FREE, FURNISH FULL EQUIPMENT WITH NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. THERE IS NO EXPENSE: BUT THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY CAN MAKE \$150.00 TO \$400.00 OR MORE THE FIRST MONTH.

many fail to fill the requirements and cannot do the work.

EXTRACTS—Tolleteries, remedies at low wholesale prices. 218 N. Second st.

EXTRA money easily earned. Sell outstanding 21 folder \$1. Christmas box. 9 other big money makers. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitch daily commissions and liberal cash bonuses; complete line tailored shirts, dress and work pants, neckwear, work garments; experience unnecessary. Grandle the complete line tailored shirts, dress and work pants, neckwear, work garments; experience unnecessary; ourtfull time; outfit free. Packard Shirt Corporation. Terre Haute, Ind.

SELL 21 beautiful Christmas folders in miniature red morocco suit case for \$1, also personal cards. Samples free, at Janes Art Studios, Rochester, N. Y.

STREET SALESMEN—Brand new big selling item. 1530 Olive st., Tuesday.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Veterans; sell new view book, St. Louis, 25c; costs 12-½c. 212 N. 4th. Cannot do it, no harm done. The experience was the biggest year in our business, na tionally and locally; and this year is following the same program of progress.

This is a new product by an establisher and proving the same program of progress.

This is a new product by an established institution—the largest of its kind in the world, and the product already has a greater sale than anything in the world ever offered for the same service. It is now being introduced in this market. This is a genuine present opportunity for cash, and also for future progress in the certain growth of the business. It is for men who have foresight—men who are in earnest about seeking a sound opportunity to get in and work ahead.

Our requirements of you are that be honest, of good reputation active

of buying it.

To learn (as taught) how to persuade someone to do that which positively ought to be done.

To be honest in your own thought, so that you are entitled to confidence. To work hard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along.

This is a straightforward offer of sin cere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, aubstantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can neet these requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed at 51.2 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and 01ive Sts., Monday morning between 9:15 and 1:15 only

Furniture Salesman

Large time-payment furnitur store. Must be experienced; no others need apply. Box E-388 Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMAN—BY HIGH GRADE COMPANY WITH BRANCH OFFICE IN ST. LOUIS; EXPERIENCE IDESURABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL DRAWING ACCOUNT. BOX Y-139, P.-D PAINT INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN You can earn \$3000 and up selling Grip tite and our line of paints, varnishes stains and enamels to the consume trade in and around St. Louis; commissions paid promptly on accepted orders day. 9 to 4.

PREMIUM SALESMEN—To give away radios, card tables, blankets, beverage sets, etc.; here is your chance to clean up before fail. Write at once for full particulars to Reliable Sales Co., 1009 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

ark Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

RADIO AND REFRIGERATION
SERVICE MAN Here is a real opportunity for advance, ment. Cail Monday evening, 5-8 p. m., Franke, Inc., 16 W. Broadway, Alton, Ill. Phone Alton 2707. STOKERS are selling fast right now. We

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SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS \$16.95
MAKE \$5 PROFIT
Extra pants at cost; finest workmanship: over 30 hand operations. \$25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction; customers repeat; complete de luxe sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros. 823 Broadway, Dept. DY-41, New York City.

SHIRT SALESMEN WANY-ED.

Your name and address on 1c postcard will SHIRT SALESMEN WAN'. ED.
Your name and address on I or postcard will
bring you our Big Shirt Store in a handsome self-selling sales kit—free—big
commission. cash bonus and premiums.
Write today; don't wait. Johnson Manufacturing Co., Union City, Tenn.
ALL WOOL SUITS—\$16.95.

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Bensational values, latest fabrics, expert
workmanship, also overcoats. You make
\$4 cash, plus bonus. Also fast selling
drees, work pants, \$1.95, \$2.95. Deluxe outfits free. Write Dept. A-247.
Glen Park, 9 West 20th, New York. SALESMEN

SALESMEN

We have several openings in our electric appliance department to sell washers, ironers and electric ranges. Applicants must have use of car. Leads furnished. An attractive year-round proposition is offered to men who have had electrical sales experience and who can give evidence of ability to represent us with distinction in the homes of our customers. Apply Mr. Francisco, Employment Office, 11th floor, 10 a. m., Monday.

FAMOUS.RARR CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

High-class salesmen will recognize the unusual opportunity outlined in this "RETAIL" sales campaign.

During fall and winter months we will pay "1.5% to 20% commission" on Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, ranges and appliances to CLEAN-CUT, HARD WORKING SALESMEN.

This merchandising promotion is unusual, in that we are devising plans that will bring a volume of steady business until February.

"NO COLID CANVASS" leads furnished, Real salesmen can cash in, Here is at territory WHERE PROSPECTS ARE STEADILY EMPLOYED. Apply 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. WEST INGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

SALESMAN—High-grade representative, accustomed to selling department stores, jobbers, chains and the better class hardware and variety stores in Missouri. This is not a job for a beginner. It requires a man of experience, judgment and sound character. Oldest concern in this industry; AAA-1 rating; liberal commission with advance arrangement for man who qualifies. Illinois Pure Aluminum Co., Lemont, Ill. SALESMAN-High-grade representa-

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SALESMAN—To sell space in well-known downtown office building; must be 25 to 45 years; good appearance and knowledge of St. Louis essential; real estate experience desirable but not essential; those with more than one dependent do not apply; small salary, plus commission; answer giving age, experience, reference, address, telephone, Box L-326, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Accustomed to making big

reference, address, telephone. Box L 326, Post-Dispatch.

326, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Accustomed to making big money; we have opening for several aggressive specialty salesmen to travel and sell our advertising service to bankers and merchants; clean, dignified, legitimate and established business; exclusive territory; commission paid daily or weekly; experience in our line, while desirable, not necessary. Unique Illustrating Co. Tribune Bidg. New York.

SALESMEN—Wide-awake specialty men are making money selling electric ranges. Newest specialty. High unit sale. Peak season is here now; 100 potential prospects pass through our showroom every day; other products add to your possibilities. Phone for appointment Monday after 10 a. m. JEfferson 9050, Mr. Odell.

SALESMEN—Over 30

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SALESMEN—Over 30, with educational sales background to represent nationally known training division of large sound and television manufacturer. Entirely new training to offer young men. Large commission. Automobile necessary. Write fully for interview. Box J-43. Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—With car to demonstrate and sell show card writing machines to merchants; advertising and leads furnished; experienced in merchandising helpful; demonstrating equipment and training furnished; permanent and profitable opportunity; guaranteed territory; answer fully today. Box Y-151. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Ladles' genuine steerhide leather handbag. New, exclusive features. Pays up to \$35 weekly. Free fittings; free gold engraved name, initials. Half regular price. Sensational seller. Free sample offer. Halvorsen, 605 W. Washington, Dept. 2428. Chicego SALESMAN—30-32; aggressive, determination; good judgment; should have office experience background; opportunity for the right fellow. Unless you really qualify, please don't answer, as the position is open only to one who can positively fill the necessary qualifications. Box L-304. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To sell high grade pharma-

EXPERIENCED CAP OPERATORS.

SALESMEN—Experienced specialty menusually profitable sideline for men with
with following. Handy kit. Newton,
Mfg. Co., Box 16, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Collect liberal cash commission on new low cost counter vending
machine; every store a prospect. Write
now, Ad-Lee Co., 822 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experienced, advertising, premium, trading stamps, excellent plan and
earnings for men of ability; bring references. After 1 p. m., 4946 Delman,
SALESMAN—Experienced with car; profitable and permanent connection with
which and permanent connection with
well known concern. State age, experinece, references. Box Y-381, P-D.

SALESMAN—Men's neckwear. Fall-Xmas.
Moneymaker. Snappy, popularly priced
sideline: commission. Lew Stall, 120

SALESMEN—To sell special commodity
leading building manufacturer's product;
must have car; give references; dawning
account. Box E-71, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Experienced advertising; good
pay, 617 N. Sth, 7th floor,

SALESMEN WANTED

service places where draft beer and sold, using Kleenkoil method indorsed w leading brewers. Must be capable of handing brewers and best of references required; salary \$2.54.2. Box L-13. Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, downstairs work and cook-ing; experienced, \$15. a month. 746 Kings-ing. Apply Monday.

GIRL—For general housework, care of baby; however, care of baby; how

PARAMOUNT CAP CO., 808 Washington.
EXPERIENCED CAP OPERATORS,
PARAMOUNT CAP CO., 808 Washington

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SALESMAN—Manufacturer popular priced ladies' scarfs; excellent side line, liberal commission. Confined territory. Box 1531, 803 Times Bldg. New York.

SALESMEN—New deal guarantees stores \$10 for one; two \$15 sales net you \$20 county; references required. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch

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SALESMEN—New deal guarantees stores \$10 for one; two \$15 sales net you \$20 daily. Sayers, 2801-29 Sheffield, Chicago SALESMEN—To sell coal in Kirkwood; resident of territory preferred. Phone CHestnut 8550 for appointment.

SALESMEN—Investigate, amazing profits on coal and fuel oil here; leads furnished. Equality, 1010 S. 4th.

SALESMEN—To sell direct to men, a necktie adjustor, guaranteed against loss; will explain. E-73, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Seprenced, work on ladies' coats and dresses or one who would like to learn to sew. 3802 Areenal at. Call public course in exchange for office work; give full particulars. Box N-304, Post-Dispatch, SALESMEN—Experienced, with dry goods trade, to introduce novelty necktie adjustor. Box E-74, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Seprenced, work on ladies' coats and dresses or one who would like to learn to sew. 3802 Areenal at. Call public to learn to sew. 3802 Areenal at. Call public to learn to sew. 3802 Areenal st. Call public to learn to sew. 3802 Areenal at. Call

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Experienced on silk underwear, steady work, Apply at once. MUTUAL GARMENT CO., 1727 Locust.

Sit.; work per JE. 7451.
work repairs; 6335.
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BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; cashier, general of fice work; experienced, full charge. CO. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER St.,
Federal Land Bank experience; references. Alice, NEwstead 0169.

ready to work. Manuel HAT CO., 1307 WAITRESS—White; rathskeller; experienced typing menu. 6370 Clayton road corner of Yale.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Oasis Tavern, 9250 Manchester, Call WE, 9615. 9250 Manchester. Call WE. 9615.

WOMAN—Position for matured woman who is intelligent, ambitious and of neat appearance; unusual earnings; hours 9 to 4; reference required; personal interview Monday, 9:30 to 12. 824 Arcade Bldg.

OMAN—German, to work for a lady in the county; reference. Call after 11. 3341 California av.

OMAN—White; general housework, care of child; no laundry; stay on place. JE. WOMAN—White; 25 to 35; assist house-

DPENING for dignified woman to follow upon leads from radio broadcast, Splen-did opportunity. Call only, 621 Arcade Bidg., Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. WOMAN—White, general housework; as-sist children. 7260 Forsythe. WOMAN—3 rooms and bath in exchange for work. 4101A West Lee. PAY up to \$22 weekly and your dresses FREE demonstrating new autumn Fash-ion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment. Write fully; give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-8972, Cincin-WOMAN-Young, for saleswork in liquor store, references. 825-27 Franklin. WOMEN—Housework, good home more than wages. ATwater 871W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES SICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Age 21-23, \$65; Reference Assn., 309 Cent. Nat. Bk. SALESWORK

TOUNG GIRL—For care of year old baby and assist with housework. Apply 5002 Christy bl, second floor south, after 10 a, m.

EXTRA MONEY OPPORTUNITY
Taking orders for our beautiful greeting
cards, religious verse and others, complete line; all prices; bonus plan, Faithful Words Publishing Co., 1510 California, St. Louis, Mo. nia, St. Louis, Mo.

DO you live outside St. Louis but within
200 miles? Are you neat, attractive,
healthy, over 25, widely acquainted?

If so, you may qualify for permanent
position with national organization. No

GIRLS—For special saleswork, experience unnecessary. Apply Washington Hotel, main parlor, Monday.

GIRLS—Young, as distributers; salary.
House of Charm, 713½ Chestnut.
ENERGETIC SALESLADIES Wtd.—Something entirely new; must devote entire time. Apply 1651 Tower Grove. EPRESENTATIVES—Good income; stay-form foundation garments; St. Louis, East St. Louis and vicinity. FO. 6452. 5622 Delmar, Suite 517.

SALESLADIES—Good openings for four young women, 21 to 35; training and ex-pense allowance. Apply Monday and Tuesday morning. 3001 Olive st. WOMEN—15, permanent sales position; start about \$25 week. 400 Kinloch Bldg. VOMEN—Permanent position for three ambitious women over 27; must be well-ducated, free to travel and possess executive ability; splendid chance for advancement, with earnings above average, 722 Louderman Bidg.

WOMEN with some sales experience, to sell official American Legion convention souvenirs. Office, 4217 North Market. WOMEN—Phone solicitors; no selling; sal-ary; must have own phone. Box E-269, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED-WOMEN 00 WORKABLE suggestions make money locally, by mail. Box Y-369, P.-D. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SOLICITORS—To solicit dry cleaning. Apply Standard Cleaning Co., 455 De Baliviere. Monday between 8-9 and 3-4. -House to house; experie ry. 1015 S. 7th. FARLIN, 4440A—Front room, good meals laundry, \$6.50; Holy Rosary parish. GREER, 3500A—Private; homelike; reasonable; front; convenient. CO. 8329R.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
Here's easy money. No experience needed.
Our "Three-Way," "Woodland Snow"
Mother-of-Pearl sheer-sheen and laminated parchment Christmas cards are captivating entire country; 21 folders with
wood effect gift box costs you 50c,
sells for \$1; worth \$3. Air-brush designs, abundant silver and gold inserts,
beautiful winter scenes, old-fashioned
and modern Christmas subjects. Names
imprinted. Also extra bonus. Masterpiece silver de luxe assortments another
rensation. We defy any manufacturer
to surpass these values. Don't take our
word for this. Compare these assortments with any others in the entire
country regardless of price. Gift wrappings, religious and every-day assortments unparalleled. Get the best deal
with headquarters. Free delivery to
your door. Samples on approval.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS.
154 Nassau st., Dept. 248, New York. SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WALLACE BROWN REPRESENTATIVES
Bensational line meets with country-wide
success! Big commissions daily taking
orders from friends, neighbors and business concerns for personal Christmas
cards and stationery with customers'
names embossed. Get your share of
gigantic flood of orders waiting every
where! Also amazing 21 folder \$1 assortment selling like wildfire! 100 %
profit. You make 50c per box. Unparalleled 125-piece Gift Wrapping. Humorous. Etching, Religious, Deluxe and
Everyday boxes. Extra bonuses, No experience needed. Write for free personal
album contanining over 100 exquisite
samples and 21 card box on approval.
Wallace Brown, Inc., 225 Fifth ave.,
Dept. SP, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

mple equipment FREE. Gord, Dept. 3016, Grand CATES, 5819—Attractive rooms, southern exposure; double, single.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

new unit plant material prepared a Teachers College, Columbia, open imme diately to woman 27-42, with personal ity, ambition, H. S. ed., free to trave

SALESLADIES-Good salary and com

sion, chance for promotion, steady ployment. Bentley, 517 Olive. pioyment. Benuey, 517 Olive.

SALESMOWEN—Show amazing new ladies lock-stitch silk hosiery; guarantee against runs; no canvassing. Actual sam ples free. State size. Superwear, Dept J-571, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESWOMEN—Straight or side line popular priced ladies', men's hosiery, di rect selling; commission good; repea-item. Box N-229, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN—Excellent line Christma cards for better class trade. Write fully Box N-332, Post-Dispatch.

SELL "Ideal Xmas card" line; make twic as much plus liberal bonus; biggest va-ues Xmas assortments, personal line, ev

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4733—Room, with sun porch, for 2, private home, \$5. FARLIN, 4926—Room and board for em-ployed girl. MU. 1868.

ployed girl. MU. 1868.
GENTLEMEN—1 or 2; board optional;
with German couple; private. EV. 3979.
HARNEY, 4924—Gentleman, private home,
meals, garage, \$6.
NORTHLAND, 5238—Room and board;

THEODOSIA, 5714 — 3 nicely furnished rooms, kitchen; \$6 month, and board for man owner of cottage.

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SELL Christmas cards. Box 21 South Beauty Cards retails \$1. 100% pro

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West ROOMS WITH BOARD—West
CATES, 5807—Large room; cheerful home;
good meals; gentleman; reasonable.
CATES, 5064—Lovely room; good meals;
radio; home privileges; reasonable.
CLARA, 535—Attractive single room excellent meals; reasonable. RO, 3375.
CLEMENS, 5849—Large, bright, warm room, twin beds; excellent food.
CLEMENS, 5942—Desirable; splendid heat; with beds; laddies; excellent meals, reasonable; gentlemen, couple.
ENRIGHT, 5830—Double, single, excellent meals, reasonable; gentlemen, couple. Lincon, Boston, Mass.

INCREASE your income. 100 % profit selling 21 folder Christmas assortment, Comic, Girt Wrapping, Everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary, Request samples. Bluebird, 66 Fitchburg, Mass. Comic, Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes.
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MARRIED women with spare time; earn splendid income showing friends 21 exquisite Christmas cards for \$1; 100 per cent profit; everybody buys; others 50c; also humorous, personad cards; free sample offer. Friendship Studios, 106 Adams, Elmira, N. Y. beds; also single; meals optional.

JULIAN, 5882—Large 2d floor front, running water, excellent meals. pie offer. Friendsnip Studios, 100 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

NEW OCCUPATION—Sell playing cards to friends, others; make \$2 in hour; show initial cards and other exclusive designs, not sold in stores; low factory prices; samples free. General Card Co., 1201

Jackson, Dept. 307, Chicago. ning water, excellent meals.

KENSINGTON, 5101—Clean, sunny rooms with board, \$5-\$6; employed people only; reference. FO. 2727. KINGSHIGHWAY AND PAGE—Lovely room in nice home; excellent meals; \$5. FO. 4256.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1312A N.—Attractive lady of refinement; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable south room, board, private home; Kingshighway and Page; bus, car; garage.

MINERVA, 5914—Gentlemen; excellent meals; real home; \$4.50, \$5.50 week. PERMANENT position in ed. sevrice wit

RAYMOND, 5031—Double; home privi-leges; reasonable; finest meats. F0. Salary, with profit sharing arrangements. Teaching or sales experience valuable but not essential. No investment. Canvasers need not apply. Mr. Hoffman, room 2300, 203 N. Wabash av., Chicago, Ill. 6672. RAYMOND, 5159—Lovely large room. Southern cook, couple or roommates; very reasonable; garage; phone.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely, bright rooms; home-cooked meals; owner's home. SALESLADY—Experienced only; \$5 sale:
your commission, \$2.50; women demand
our product; live leads furnished daily.
Box N-60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Over 30, ladies wear; \$18
salary if qualified; percentage; free to RAYMOND, 5024—Pleasant room; twin beds; meals. FOrest 4643.

UNION, 1371A-1, 2; reasonable; good home-cooked food; lovely room; direct transportation.

UNION, 1482A—Modern, 1 or 2, excellent food, conveniences. RO. 4529.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Single and double rooms, for girls, business ladies, teachers, students; find ideal home and excellent meals; reasonable; garage. WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; at tractive rooms; excellent meals; garage

reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms with board for business people.

WASHINGTON, 5221—2d floor, sleeping; running water; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5097 — Desirable room, lovely meals; ideal location. iovely meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Choice suites, ruing water; twin beds; meals; \$5 up. WASHINGTON, 5214-Attractive room twin beds; good meals; garage WASHINGTON, 5112—Twin beds; private bath; garage; single; second.

Sensational seller. Personal cards with names inscribed 50 for \$1.50. Religious cards, everyday cards. Samples on approval. Southern Card Co., Dept. R-23, Memphis, Tenn. 5109 WATERMAN For Business Women and Girls single and double rooms with board, excellent meals, The coziness of HOME. NEWLY FURNISHED. FOrest 1735.

WATERMAN, 55xx — Lovely rooms, twin beds; exclusive apartment; excellent meals, for couple or business people, FO, 1314. WATERMAN, 5025 — Adjoining bath, 2 large closets, twin beds; reasonable. large closets, twin beds; reasonable.
WATERMAN, 5095—Can accommodate a
few more guests; excellent culsine.
WATERMAN, 6926—Private home, breakfast; gentlemen, CA. 0292R.

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WEST 5300—Excellent accommodations for 2: twin beds; good meals; cars, bus. FO. 8916. WESTMINSTER PL., 4536—2d floor sleep-ALICE, 2039—O'Fallon Park, south front;
1, 2 gentlemen; home cooking; \$5, \$6.

ASHLAND, 4233 — Desirable, private home; board exceptionally reasonable. WEST PINE, 4488—Clean, light, nicely furnished room; low rate; homelike. WEST PINE, 4548—Lovely double room; excellent meals; home surroundings.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN
5406 DELMAR—1ST FLOOR WEST
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
With Private Bath.
Room and board. The coziness
OF HOME. THE ATMOSPHERE OF A
HOTEL; EVERYTHING FURNISHED
new. See manager, FOrest 8578.

LIVE AT AINSLEY CLUB
HOTEL SERVICE
4967 W. Pine Bl.
For Büsiness Men and Women
Beantifully furnished rooms; excellent
meals; very reasonable. FOrest 1884.

MELVILLE HOTEL Bartmer. Rooms with meals, to \$50 monthly. We invite in-CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 4337 MARYLAND AV.

BOTANICAL, 3854A—Room with or with out board, for 1 or 2, conveniences, ex-ROOM AND BOARD—Students; twin peds; walking distance Washington U.; \$7.50. Hiland 7519.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Northwest Northwest

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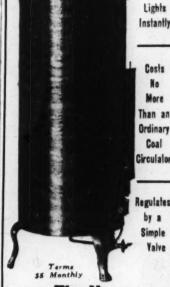
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IS MYSTERIOUS MAJESTY the Veiled Prophet is receiving acceptances from many of the debutantes whom he has sumed to serve as maids of honor n the Court of Love and Beauty for the ball to be held at the Coliseum Wednesday night, Oct. 9. Among the young women who have received invitations to be of honor are: Miss Lydia Ann Alfen, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Anita Hawthorne Barnes, Miss Laura Baumgarten, Miss Marcella T. Berkley, Miss Katherine W. Burg, Miss Jane Chappelow, Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Mary Jessie Connett, Miss Nancy Burnside Connett, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel, Miss Elizabeth Cole Freeman, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Dorothy Grote, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, Miss Jane Helen Jordan Miss Lucile Field Keeler, Miss Helen M. Longmire, Miss Dorothy Riddle Morse, Miss Georgia Riddle Morse, Miss Virginia Moser, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Virginia Powers, Miss Anna Mary Royston Miss Ann Harwood Russe, Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, Miss Virginia Elize Tralles, Miss Kathleen Frances Wallace, Miss Phoebe Andrew Weed, Miss Grace Ballard White For more than half a century the Veiled Prophet has annually visited St. Louis. The Court of Love and Beauty includes in addition to the Veiled Prophet Queen, four special maids of honor, the maids and ladies of honor, the former queens and the retiring queen, who this year is Miss Jane Wells, this year is Miss Jane saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus

During the first few years of his visits the Veiled Prophet selected the most beautiful young woman at he ball as his partner quadrille and she was acclaimed the belle of the ball. In 1897 he selected his first queen, Miss Esther Bates Laughlin and placed on her head a crown copied from that worn by Queen Victoria. In 1900 the maids and ladies of honor were commanded to appear in the Court of Love and Beauty.

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Maffitt Walsh, daughter of Mrs.
Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster
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Walsh,'s grandmother, Mrs. Julia
Maffitt Walsh, 4341 Westminster

Only relatives and intimate ball will be friends of Miss Jane Switzler and steeplechase Lee I. Neidringhaus will attend phy of the their wedding Wednesday, Oct. 2.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler of Edgewood and McKnight roads, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, 29
Portland place The marriage "Outlaw" Mrs. Portland place. The marriage eremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the terrace of the Switzler garden. While plan entertaining Miss Elizabeth Switzler will serve ing are am

as maid of honor for her sister, hostesses: My has chosen as her bridesmaids Mrs. August Miss Frances Conant, Miss MarieFleanor Busch, Miss Noel Kennerly,
Miss Helene Brown, Mrs. Drew
Brown, Mrs. Dumont G. Dempsey
and Mrs. William Walliam Moulton. and Mrs. William Watkins Moulton.

Mr. Niedringhaus has asked his

son, Mrs. B tend him as best man. The groomsmen will be Delafield Niedringhaus, Mrs. Adolpt cousin of the bridegroom; Claude Charles E. Bakewell, Paul Bakewell III, Drew Maestre, Mis McPheeters Jr. and Chester Mayer of New York

of New York.

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Frances Garneau Bates, cousin of
Miss Walsh; Miss Genevieve and
Miss Jane Lamy, sisters of the
bridegroom-elect; Miss Katherine
and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss
Jean Klley of Boston, who was here
last October for the wedding of
Mrs. Corley, which took place at the
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Rehkopf, another cousin of the
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Fashionable Weddings Set Bridlespur Hunt For October

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Luncheon for Jane Jordan.

Rev. Frederick Bor officiating, in the peral hundred guests at home Wednesday, Oct. 23, in passed down an aisle athedral; and Miss Ellen Darling cathedral; and Miss Ellen Darling Rehkopf, another cousin of the Moser prepared at John Burroughs Mr. Lamy's list of groomsmen is School for Wells College, from Robert L. Jordan of Clayton and McKnight roads, which she was graduated in June, McKnight roads, eral nundred guests. The bride and her attendants at home Wednesday, Oct. 23, in honor of Miss Jane Jordan, debughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of Clayton and McKnight roads, Continued on Page 2, Column 1, which she was graduated in June.

Alison Jones Wed To G. F. Stevens

- By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

MISS IRENE PETTUS

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tographed at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James T. Pettus, in the St. Louis Coun-

try Club grounds. She is a prospective debutante for

Steeplechase M ISS ALISON VIRGINIA
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which she was graduated in June. McKnight roads,

Mrs. J. R. Baugh, 625 South Skin- officiating, in the presence of sev-

Miss Boettler Becomes Bride of W.G. von Weise

Ceremony Performed at Church of St. Michael and St. George by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, is Fotlow by Reception.

HE first large fashionable wedding of the autumn season took place at the Church of St. Michael and St. George last night at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Marjorie Dresser Boettler, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Orvis Boettler, 5226 Washington boulevard, and Albert A. Boettler, became the bride of William Gage von Weise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradford von Weise, Montclair, N. J., formerly of St. Louis. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block officiated.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father was preceded to the altar by Miss Jean Armour Ericson, Winnetka, Ill., as maid of honor; Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Anne Frances, Miss Marian Davis and Miss Kathleen Wallace, bridesmaids; Miss Jean and Joan Harms, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harms, junior bridesmaids, and Elizabeth von Weise,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MISS MARGARET CABELL, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, whose engagement to Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman of New York, was announced Thursday.

—Jules Pierlow



MRS. ANDREW W. JOHNSON, who will entertain out-of-town visitors here for the seventh annual Bridlespur Hunt Club Steeplechase, at Huntleigh Downs, Saturday, Oct. 5. —Curtis.

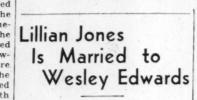
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas

To Celebrate Golden Wedding Today

A N event which took place 50 at the Thomas home between 5 and years ago, when Miss Sophie 7 o'clock.

Cooke became the bride of Benjamin Franklin Thomas at the ter of Henry von Phul, the founder jamin Franklin Thomas at the Rock Church, will be recalled this afternoon at the golden wedding reception to be given for them by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson Thomas, at their home 4716 Westminster a beautiful girl, a member of one a beautiful girl, a member of one at their home, 4716 Westminster a beautiful girl, a member of one place. About 200 guests, almost all of the oldest French families, wore of whom are relatives or connec

tions of the two families, will call Gentinued on Page 3, Column &



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Continued From Page One. young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Weise Jr., Cincinnati, flower girl. Louis V. von Weise Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Lee Wallace, W. Ashley Gray Jr., Daniel C. McCluney, William Allen Polster, John Morrison Jr., Harry Stoll Leyman Jr., Cincinnati, and Dolph Boettler, brother of the bride, were grooms-

The altar, lighted by ivory tapers was adorned with vases of white asters. More of the blossoms were arranged in low standards at the entrance of the chancel which was banked with palms and ferns and lighted by white candles in tall candelabra. Garlands of huckleberry foliage concealed the chan-

cel rail.

The bride wore a gown of ivory toned satin made on long regal lines. There was a high boat-shaped neckline and long tight satin sleeves. The skirt, fitted to the figure fell into a graceful fan train. Her veil of ivory tinted tulle was fastened to her hair with a coronet of old rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies

of the valley.

The Grecian style was reflected in the costumes of the bride's at-tendants. They wore gowns of white satin designed with draped necklines held at each side by geld clips. Sunburst pleated skirts rip-pled from stitched satin belts to the floor. They wore gold sandals and Vionnet wreaths of gold grapes in their hair. Their bouquets were of deep yellow daisy pompoms crysanthemums tied with gold ribbon. The flower girl was in a Kate Greenaway frock and bonnett of pale blue mousseline de soie. She carried a basket of tiny yellow pom

Mrs. Boettler, mother of the bride, wore a gown pale yellow chiffon The gown was trimmed with a gir-dle of chartreuse velvet and she wore a chartreuse malines hat and a shoulder corsage of green orchids. Mrs. Louis B. von Weise, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in white chiffon encrusted with crystal. With this costume she wore a wrap of pale green moire, green slippers and a white hat. She wore shoulder corsage of orchids.
A reception at the home of Mrs.

Boettler followed the ceremony. The receiving party stood in the living room before the mantel which was banked with greenery and decorat ed with early autumn flowers in pastel shades. More of the flowers were used to decorate the other rooms on the lower floor. The re ception table had as a centerpiece a white porcelain bowl filled with white chysanthemums and baby's breath. Cornucopia vases filled with white flowers and white porcelain cupids supporting bowls holding flowers were arranged around the centerpiece and at either end of the

After a honeymoon in the West Mr. von Weise and his bride will live in Montclair. She is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1933, and spent the following winter abroad. She was presented to so-ciety last season at a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club and was maid of honor at the Veiled daughter of Mrs. Alice Orvis of Los Angeles, who is with Mrs. Boettler at present, and of the late Mr. and Weise is a graduate of the St. Louis Country Day School, class of 1932.

Lillian Jones Is Married To Wesley Edwards Continued From Page One.

more tapers in the chancel, which was banked with palms and smilax and decorated with two large stan-

dards of white chrysanthemums.

Dr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a high neckline and long tight sleeves.

The bodice of the gown was trimmed with bands of seed pearls and the close fitting skirt fell into a train. Her tulle veil was ar ranged with a coronet of the tulle adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Dorothy Jones, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Anne Huffman, Mrs. Edmund Barker and Miss Dorothy Engle. The maid of honor wore a gown of cellini green crepe made with a square neckline trimmed with velvet bows of velvet in a deeper shade. The skirt, pleated at the front touched the floor. The bridesmaids wore gowns of similar design in renaissance purple crepe. They wore san dals tinted to match their gowns The maid of honor carried copper colored dahlias and white pompons and the bridesmaids carried bou- orchids. quets of white daisy pompon chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, was gowned in wine Barker, Lauren Bloom, George home of Dr. and Mrs. Jones. The

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The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Gulf Park College before going to Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where she was graduated. Mr. Edwards is also a graduate of Carleton College, Carleto

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Association of St. Louis at Hotel sories. Her flowers were talisman

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher H. Muckerman of the Geyer road, who has chosen Tuesday, Oct. 8, as the date for her marriage to William Byrne Dimond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dimond, 6643 Kingsbury -Jules Pierlov

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MRS. OSCAR RUFFIN CROW, who before her marriage

Saturday, Sept. 7, was Miss Eddie Phyllis Brinley, daughter of

Mrs. Edward Phillip Brinley, 6525 Enright avenue. -Schweig.

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—Ashen-Brenner.

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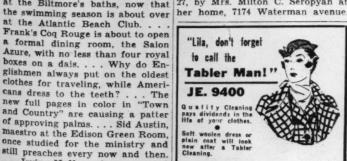
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Wedding Oct. 11

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Miss Frances Meriwether Wachter will be maid of honor for her sister. Miss Virginia and Miss Margaret Phelps, sisters of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Janet Mackay and Miss Adele Frances Recker, a cousin of the bride-elect, will be bridesmaids. Judy West, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bruce West, will be best man for Mr. Phelps. The groomsmen will be Frank Proctor, alex Jones, George Woolley and William Nahlik.

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KLUSMEYER. Phoenix, Ariz. (left), matron of honor for her sister, MRS.

W. H. GRUETZMACHER

(right), who before her mar-

riage Saturday, Aug. 31, was Miss Ethel Meier, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

To T. W. McCabe

ward C. Meier.

Gov. O. K. Allen's Daughter Bride Of Dr. F. J. Stare

T HE wedding of Miss Joyce Allen, daughter of Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen of Louisiana and Mrs. Allen, and Dr. Frederick J. Stare, on leave of absence as an in-structor of biological chemistry at Washington University School of Medicine, took place last night at 8 o'clock at the executive mansion in Baton Rouge.

More than 300 guests attended

the ceremony in the east room of the mansion. A short reception followed. A large reception and dance was canceled because of the death of Senator Huey P. Long.

Miss Helen Brook of Baton Rouge was maid of honor and the Rouge was maid of nonor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Reid of Aurora, Ill., daughter of Cor-gressman Frank Reid of Illinois, Miss Susan and Miss Rachael Miss Susan and Miss Rachael Stare of Columbus, Wis.; Miss Dee Tannehill of Winnfield, La., and Miss Jane Conway and Miss Rebecca Wolfe of Baton Rouge. Stew. art S. Howe of Champaign, Ill., was best man and the following were ushers: Oscar Kelly Allen Jr., brother of the bride; Harwell Al. len, another brother; Frank Wright len, another brother, Frank Wright Grigsby of Winnfield, La.; Harvey Broyles of Shreveport, La.; Jac Purser of Amite, La., and A. W. Noland, St. Francisville, La.

The bride wore a gown of white

satin designed after the Queen Anne style. She wore a tulie veil held in place by orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of various shades of yellow satin and carried bouquets of yellow orchids.

Last year Dr. Stare did research work at Washington University School of Medicine on a National Research Council fellowship. During the coming year he will do re-search at Cambridge University, England, under sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation. He and Rockefeller Foundation. He and his bride will sail from New York Wednesday for England. Dr. Stare holds degrees in biological chemistry from the University of Wiscolsin. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Sigma XI and Alpha Chillege soon find themselves violent Bohemians. They become decorous sin. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Sigma XI and Alpha Chi Sigma. Miss Allen was graduated from the University of Louisiana and Columbia University, New

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By LUCIUS BEEBE

TO YOUR true New Yorker no section of the city possesses so much wistful charm as Murray Hill while combining the suggestion of conservative affluence. Gramercy Park has its enthusiasts, too, but there is about it less of formal tradition than that of Murray Hill, which inherited the cachet of social smartness of the Irving Place of the '70s and '80s. Old Murray Hill residents, such as Mrs. Albert L. Webster, who was born on the very top of the hill; Georgianna Sargent, whose Thirty-fifth Street home was built by a member of the Murray family; Harold Seton, the social chronicler, and Mrs. Louise S. M. Ball are forever shaking their heads

Ball are forever shaking their heads sodly over defections in their ranks and lamenting the unhappy present. They complain that the mansion of the late Lizzie Bliss has been divided into flats, and that in the home of Mrs. Charles Henry Coster there are rooms for rent. Mrs. Robert Bacon and Mrs. William P. Douglas still maintain handsome Murray Hill residences, and ne Murray Hill residences, and the Harry Harkness Flagler mansion is a landmark in the midst of shift and mutation. The departure for uptown of the William Goadby Loews and the George F. Bakers Loews and the George F. Bakers was an occasion for universal dolor, but old-timers have unshakable faith in the abiding presence of J. P. Morgan and Marion Satterlee as representative of the good order and more secure times. Newcomers to the hill, most of them professional youths, artists and the Bohemians. They become and responsible and their credit ratings improve. It takes about ratings improve. It takes an "old half a generation to evolve an "old Murray Hill resident."

Just as gentleman's clothes in the doggier parts of town are fashioned with a respectful bow in the direction of British royalty and the manabout-Regent street, so Broadway styles are increasingly tinctured with a flavor of Hollywood. Film actors' attire is almost always the Hazel Kramer Wed subject of remark and occasional levity when they come East, as it is entirely composed of sports clothes of frightening hue and pattern, and seldom includes such urban requisites as hats and overcoats.

MISS HAZEL KRAMER, daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Kramer, 4517 Forest Park boule-vard, and Terrence William Mc-One recent arrival from the Coast Cabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William checked in at his hotel with 30 suits R. McCabe, of Superior, Wis., were of sports clothes and a lone dinner jacket, and stepped into Madison Francis' Episcopal Chapel in Mad-

avenue on his first day in town ison, Wis., in the presence of the bravely aglitter in sports shoes with two families. The Rev. Alden two-inch crepe soles, black-and-red checked slacks and a dishrag sports fore an altar decorated with gladishirt with heavy cords at the throat.

The impious hoots of the populace drove him to cover, and he was last heard of commanding a complete metropolitan outfit from morning coat to Inverness cape.

In the theater district, however, the youths and touts of the courter.

the youths and touts of the quarter, especially in summer, go in heavily James T. Reid, of Rockford, Ill., the styles of Catalina and Mali- served Mr. McCabe as best man. bu Beach. Hatless and in fancy The ceremony was followed by a pants and belts, they parade in wedding breakfast for about 20 front of the Astor in sports shirts guests. with scarfs ascoted about their On their return Oct. 1 from throats for all the world as though motor trip through the South, Mr they were on Hollywood boulevard. McCabe and his bride will be at The judicious sniff and pass with home at 723 West Johnson street. averted eyes, but the Benny-boys think such finery the last cry in Virginia Lee to Wed

Stocked with an adequate supply of sedatives for the trip, he wandered hopelessly up and down the alse looking for company. Finally he got to talking with the pilot in the compartment up front, and, sociable as always, offered him a glass of innocuous looking beverage. "Try it," he said amiably. "It's nice. I always use it when I'm in the air. It will put you to sleep in just five will be a small reception at the home.

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will be a small reception at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Elizabeth Conrad, sister of BOULEVARD NOTES: Friends Mr. Conrad, will be Miss Lee's maid who have seen advance sheets of Stanley Walker's faxt book, "Mrs. Astor's Horse," report it the finest job he has done yet. . . It will be along in a month or so now. . . They distribute a mimeographed sheet of news flashes at the Madison at lunchtime now. Al Smith Pre-nuptial parties will begin at son at lunchtime now... Al Smith has resumed his regular appearance at the Biltmore's baths, now that the swimming season is about the swimming season is located as the swimmin swimming season is about over her home, 7174 Waterman avenue at the Atlantic Beach Club. . . Frank's Coq Rouge is about to open a formal dining room, the Salon Azure, with no less than four royal boxes on a dais. . . Why do Englishmen always put on the oldest clothes for traveling, while Americans dress to the teeth? . . . The new full pages in color in "Town

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and Country" are causing a patter of approving palms. . . Sid Austin, maestro at the Edison Green Room, once studied for the ministry and still preaches every now and then. ... Irving Hoffman has suggested that East Fifty-fourth street be known as "MacFarlane Row." . . . n MacFarlane decorated the onkey Bar, the Elysee, Le Mirage, Morocco and a couple of others along its reaches. . . . Jerry Zerbe, the photographer, returns from Hollywood by way of his Ohio coal mines this week-end. . . So great is the pressure for aviation jobs that Pan-American Airways requires an applicant to take a sixquires an applicant to take a sixweek tour of South America at his own expense before he is eligible

as an apprentice. . . .

Participants in the Social News of the Week









MISS GERALDINE and MISS MARIAN JONES, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jones Jr., of Ladue Village, who have gone East to attend school. Miss Geraldine will study designing in New York and Miss Marian will enter the Wheelock School in Boston.

—Ashen-Brenner.

ISS VIRGINIA LEE, daughter of Mrs. William Sulliburk, Miss Luella John W. Cook Jr. will give a dinner party Monday, Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. James A. Davey, 2200 Brethose vast transcontinental planes. Stocked with an adequate supply of sedatives for the trip, he wondered as the day for her marriage to John W. Cook Jr. will give a dinner marriage in honor of the bridal party Thursday night at Delmar howleverd. Mrs. Sulliburk's home, 7737 dell avenue. Mrs. James Willman Delmar howleverd. Mrs. James Willman Delmar howleverd. Mrs. James Willman Delmar howleverd. Mrs. Delmar howleverd. Mrs. James Willman Delmar howleverd.

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MISS GRACE E. GODRON,

daughter of Mrs. Alexander

Godron, 5328 Mardel avenue,

whose engagement to the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Roblee, 7354 Princeton

avenue, was announced yesterday at a luncheon.

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a robe of heavy white satin, with erine and Miss Betty McMahon, will long satin train, the tablier richly serve.
trimmed with rosepoint lace in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have five folds of which were hid lilies of the living children, Miss Elise M. Thomas, Miss Sophie B. Thomas, corsage was cut square in front Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jr., and was filled with the same rich Henry von Phul Thomas and John lace, confined by a diamond brooch. R. Thomas. They have 10 grand-In her hand she carried a large children. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bunch of Catherine Cook roses tied reside at 4509 Laclede avenue. with white satin ribbon. A misty



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Mr. and Mrs. Hogan for the bridal Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Gilparty and the families. In the afmore of Upper Ladue road will ensmith and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the East and on their return will live at 1103 Ralph

is Mrs. Joseph Murphy of New Orleans. Miss Julia Taylor, the maid of honor, is Sister Mary Austin of the Academy of the Visitation. Golden Wedding Many who attended the wedding 50 years ago will be present at the reception this afternoon. Mrs. John R. McMahon's sisters. Miss Kath-

Phelps-Wachter Wedding Oct. 11

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy
Marie Hogan, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Francis HoLATE Clayeland avenue. Ap. M. Harry Alfred Wachter, 54 Maand Mrs. Edward Francis Hogan, 4275 Cleveland avenue, and Paul Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith, 6712 Cabanne avenue, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. John Flood, a cousin of Mr. Smith, performed the ceremony.

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R. AND MRS. LOUIS B. FEN-NEWALD and daughter, Miss Loretta, accompanied by friends from St. Louis, spent the week-end at Richards, Mo.

A large number of the members of the Granite City Order of De-Molay and guests attended a ho given for them by Mr. and James Stuart at Kampsville, Ill., last week-end.

Miss Vanita Aufderheide, Miss Mildred Rice and Miss Loretta Fennewald spent Friday evening in

ower was given for Mrs. Arnold Young Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn N. Tucker. Mrs. Delbert Guests included: Pyles, Mrs. Helen Pyles, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Verne Hargraves, Mrs. Joseph Pierce, Mrs. Leon Tucker, Mrs. Jo Mrs. M. Babic, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. E. Gipson and Mrs. V. Lynn.

Miss Hulda Bolliger of Cincinnati, visited her father, R. Bolliger

Mrs. Rose Williams and son, George, returned home last week from California, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Wil-

Mrs. Ray Hillen is in Kansas City, spending two weeks with rela-tives and friends.

Miss Virginia Hubbard of Chicago was the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Schooley recently.

Mrs. Nobel R. Gapehart spent the past week visiting the M. Hamer in Westminster College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seamon left turday for Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Seamon is a teacher in the high school. He was a former teacher and football coach here. A party was given in the high-school auditorium for Mr. and Mrs. Seamon Fri-

John Toncoff left Thursday for Champaign, Ill., where he has enrolled for a graduate course at the University of Illinois,

been visiting her mother and other er roads.

Mrs. Elsie Wood and Mrs. Pearl Wood of Jacksonville, Ill., were vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barnett Sr. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Berger has as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Emling of Du Quoin.

Mrs. Etta Boyd of Edwardsville spent Wednesday visiting in Mad-

turned to her home in Minneapolis, after spending her vacation with

her father, O. L. Thomas.

The first meeting of the Junior home of Miss Dorothy Geroff.

Community Center will be held to-his A. B. degree. day at 3 p. m., at the new building followed by dancing.

Mrs. Walter Cavner and her they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson had and Newton Johnson of Alton

Mr. and Mrs. June Harrell of Chicago returned to their home Monday, after visiting the former's chosen Oct. 19, as the date of her mother, Mrs. Ida Kelley. Mrs. Kelley accompanied them home for an accompanied them home for accompanied them home

Y. P. U. attended a rally at High- place at 9 o'clock in the morning will take place, land, Ill., Thursday evening: Mr. at St. Peter's Church with the Rev. and Mrs. Leland Burris, Mr. and Leo J. Steck officiating. Miss Lil-Mrs. Verne Hargraves, the Rev. and lian Barnes and Miss Loretta Huen-Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Lockett, 304 Mrs. H. M. Hicks, Mrs. Beulah Deckard, Mrs. Beulah Denner, Mrs. Phillip
Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alos Shelton,

Beyer, Mr. an Miss Mae Beyer, Miss Bonnie Bergfield. Miss Addie Walters, Miss Will be groomsman. A breakfast nue, departed recently for Tucson, will be served following the cerewhere they will resume their studHereford, 303 North Elizabeth ave-Adele Deckard, Miss Aleen Ander- mony for the bridal party and the les at the University of Arizona. nue. son, Miss Audrey Benner, Miss Hei- immediate families. en Wingate and Roy Benner.

sister, Miss Coleta.

cinnati, O., for several weeks.

Shirley Ann Wheeler celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at Elsie Helfensteller. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Burgschneider, and Mrs. O. A. and Mrs. J. H. Brandau, 15 Park-Bridges and children, spent last land place, left Monday night for week-end at Harvel, Ill.

Leaving to Study Music



MISS FANIA MYERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson, 6255 Wydown boulevard, who will leave this week to attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiskadden

Miss Lucille Schiereck, daughter

Mrs. F. M. Veath, 710 Oakland

are expected home today

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PERMANENT WAVE

avenue, and her children, Helen

and Fred, are visiting relatives in

summer visiting relatives.

Miss Gayle Johnson entertained Thursday evening at a small bridge VIS, 238 West Washington aveparty. Those invited were Mrs. MRS. JOHN W. Da-caioosa school. party. Those invited were Mrs. nue, returned none recently. Lethia Albers, Miss Velva Helney, from a tour through Canada and Miss Ruth Hopkins, Miss Mary Michigan. They visited Montreal, 518 South Clay avenue, and daugh-Welch, Miss Rose Leuck, Miss Betty
Azdell and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Michigan. They visited then spent ter, Miss Annette Elizabeth, and several days at Palisades Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 230. West Washington avenue, have reert, accompanied them. Robert Daturned from Washington Island, vis left Saturday, Sept. 7, for Fulpast week visiting at the home of ton, Mo., where he will enroll at Wis., where they spent two weeks as the guests of Mrs. William H. Keysor at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry McKelvey, 432 North Clay avenue, and daugh- last Sunday, Miss Janet Kiskadden ter, Miss Margaret, returned home of Chicago, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Friday, Sept. 6. from a three weeks' Frank Sandfoss and daughter, Betty Friday, Sept. 6, from a three weeks' trip through Colorado and the Frank, of Baldwin, Mo. Southwest. They visited at Colorado Springs and then were the Mrs. McKelvey's sister at of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schiereck, 696 West Washington Gallup, N. M. avenue, has returned home from

The Women's Auxiliary of the Grace Episcopal Church will give Sept. 17, from 3 until 5 o'clock Mrs. Joseph Werner has returned in the garden of the home of Mrs. from Dallas, Tex., where she has Charles M. Day, Big Bend and Gey-

> Mrs. John H. Jordan. 235 East F. M. Veath left Wednesday for a Jefferson avenue, entertained a few trip through the West. He will be friends at a tea Tuesday afternoon. away a month.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neville, 513 East Jefferson avenue, and their children, Alice Ann and Mark Tay-Portsmouth, N. H., where they spent six weeks. "Moyel," Holland, Mich. Mrs. Liv-

ingston and her daughter, Miss Miss Vera Bedell, daughter Anne. Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bedell, from Holland. 537 North Clay avenue, will leave Miss Anna Mae Thomas has re- Tuesday for Fulton, Mo., where she Dr. John H. Armstrong, 525 North

Darby Wood Betts, son of Mr. row from Eagle Knob, Cable, Wis. and Mrs. F. G. Betts, 123 Peeke where he spent about 10 days. His avenue, departed Thursday for Alexandria, Va., where he will enhance at the respect for two weeks.

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Alexandria Theological Semiter the Virginia Theological Semi- will accompany him home. nary. En route he will stop in Lex-

> making her home with Mrs. Fred- former Miss Jane Ruhl. erick G. Betts, 123 Peeke avenue.

A farewell party in honor of the daughter, Patricia Ann, have returned from Eddystone, Pa., where Monday for Western College for Lockwood avenue, and her brother, Women, Oxford, Ohio, was given Herbert, and sister, Mrs. H. Pierce, Friday afternoon at the home of French, left last week by motor for Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East New York City. They were also Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenwere present. Mrs. Harry Donovan

Fristche and her daughter, Mary
Lexington, Ky., Friday, to visit assisted Mrs. Gilson Louise. The group will spend several days in Washington en router

Miss Elizabeth Ann Huenneke ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony will be hostess to members of Del-Francis Dorley, 214 East Argonne ta Alpha Delta sorority this after-The following members of the B. drive. The ceremony will take noon.

The membership committee of Miss Selba Saucier of Lincoln the Kirkwood Little Theater Guild avenue spent last week in Chicago held a meeting at the home of with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edmund Mack, 415 Holmes mas Brighton, and her avenue, president of the organization, Wednesday night. They formulated plans for a campaign for the E. Rider has been on his vacation in Washington, Ind., and Cinis chairman of the committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Isaac B. Williams, Mrs. Clark Fiske, Mrs. Wil-E. H. Buente and son, Harry, and E. Richetts are spending two weeks in Gordon, Wis.

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> Mrs. L. Frederick Good, 222 East Jefferson avenue, entertained at a dinner party last week.

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DOUGLAS CONDIE, 40 North Elizabeth avenue, will entertain the following guests who will arrive to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret Halbank Richards of San Antonio, ill Clarke of Pasadena, Cal., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Condie, and Mrs. Susan Humphreys Condie, Mr. Condie's mother, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson Hyannisport, Mass., where they had a cottage.

Mrs. S. V. Minck, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Messmer, 21 North Clay avenue, has returned to her home in New York

Miss Frances Blackburn, 164

Elleard Heffern, son of Mr. and ton University where he is a sen-

Mrs. R. B. Snow, 15 North Clay avenue, had as a guest last week Mr. Snow's niece, Mrs. Pierre Breond of Austin, Tex. Mrs. Brein Washington, D. C.

visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Breen, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lincoln, 15 North Elizabeth avenue

Miss Harriett Stull, 33 North Elizabeth avenue, will Wednesday for Greeley, where she will be on the teaching staff of the Colorado State College of Education. Dr. W. N. Stull from a Canadian trip.

Bircher and their small son has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bircher, 103 North Mrs. Kiskadden had as her guests Elizabeth avenue, left yesterday for his home in Wilson, Pa. Mrs. Bircher and their son will visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Redford, in Warrensburg, Mo., before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Geiser, 414 Mich. Adams avenue, have as guests her Hamilton, Ont., where she spent the Mrs. Milton W. Doyle, and their entertained at her home Wednes- at Grand Haven, Mich. sons, of Chicago. William and Joe day and Friday at the first and sec-Dovle will attend Washington Uni- ond of a series of bridge luncheons. versity and Milton Doyle Jr. will There were 12 guests Wednesday. enter Western Military Academy at The guests Friday were: Mrs. E. C. Alton, Ill.

City, who has been visiting her terson, Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mrs. niece, Mrs. F. B. De Camp 510 Smith K. Gerhardt, Mrs. Jewell Wesley avenue, has returned home. Kircher, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. John W. Livingston, 306 North Woodlawn avenue, and his sons, Charles Archer of Denver, Colo., Colo., Charles Archer of Denver, Charles Archer of Denver, Colo., Charles Archer of Denver, Charles Archer of Denver, Charles Archer of Denver, Charles Archer of Denver, Colo., Charles Archer of Denver, Charles Archer of Denver, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mason, 123 Mrs. N. C. McLean Jr. of Dallas, Wesley avenue, are visiting her Tex. sister. Miss Mamei Stegall, in Rossville, Ga.

Formal dedication of the United Hebrew Congregation Church and Community Center will be held to the fraction of the United Mrs. Lawton Burrows and son, which have been the guests of her Community Center will be held to the fraction with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haven, Mich., where they spent the Week activities at Washington and week activities at Washington and who have been the guests of her his A. B. degree. Parkland place, left last week for duties at the hospital of the Rockeon Fourth street. There will be Miss Jean Elizabeth Crome of their home in Wenona, N. J. Mrs. feller Institute for Medical Reseveral speakers, after which a banquet will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by danging the followed Holden.

> Miss Alla P. Blackwood of Miss Eleanor Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meier, 1315 West Lockwood avenue and her brother and Mrs. E. Thomas, 101 Tiffin evening to enter St. Mary's College avenue.

as guest Sunday, O. P. Johnson of Jefferson avenue. Thirty alumnae accompanied by Mrs. Charles 317 North Elizabeth road, drove to

Mrs. Robert Cain of Darst road

three children, 221 North Elizabeth avenue, and her mother, Mrs. John motored to Colorado Friday for a Miss Lucy Lockett, daughter of three weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hereford and



EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

M ISS EDITH BECKWITH, Flannery, Miss Margaret Lundy, Miss Mary Ada Hayes and Miss Beckwith, of Granvue drive, Mary Jane Ryan. and her fiance, E. J. B. King, of England, were complimented last evening at a progres- Newark, O., are the guests of Mrs lowell Condie, and Samuel Taylor were: Mr. and Mrs. HenWoods, which will take place Oct. of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. ry W. Strothman of Granvue drive. 5: the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Bur-Carroll Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton ChurchR. Stegman, Mr. and Mrs. James street will be hostess to the memliam Blankinship, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson and their daughter, Miss Noel, 2 Beckwith home. The Rev. Clinton Allen place, have returned from D. Bowman will perform the cerekinship will be the attendants.

> Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell of Oak Knoll has returned from a two months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. J. Clark Waddell of Signal North Florissant road, is visiting Chicago, where she spent the past five weeks.

Point, Conn., to visit another classing an City, Ind., will take place mate before returning to PrinceSept. 28, will be complimented at a Collinsville, Ill. given by Mrs. Arnold Richards and Mrs. J. Lester Dennis in the "Constitution." Larry Hughes, ten-Richards home at 625 North Sixty- or, and Miss Ruth Emrich of St.

Miss Ruth Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley, 724 North Twenty-fourth street, de-Robert Breen of Philadelphia is Ind., where she will enter St. Mary's of Notre Dame College.

Mrs. H. Allen Drummond, 4012 Goedde, 546 North Tenth street, entertained the members of their bridge club at luncheon yesterday Colo at the Castilla in St. Louis. The guests were: Miss Louise Boeken-kroeger, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss drum, Mrs. Robert Nicholson, Mrs. Gamma. All sororities will enter Mattie Mae Hall, Miss Virginia and his son, John, have returned Jeep, Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper, Mrs. Peter Lane and Mrs. J. Russell Bircher, who with Mrs. P. Edward Burke.

> Veronica avenue, will return this to the members of her bridge club Richmond, Va. week-end from Chicago where they visited a week on their way home from Scotland where they spent the summer.

619 North Ninth street, left Friday Klie and Miss Helen Schrader. for a short vacation in Cobert,

Spitze, Mrs. M. R. Noack, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Mrs. Paul Schlafly, Mrs. William Beall of Kansas Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Charles Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, A. M. Aszmann, Mrs. Horace A. Luther, Mrs. Josiah Whitnel and

Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton of Signal Hill boulevard returned The Ferguson Garden Club will Thursday from their cottage at meet Wednesday evening at 8 Eagle River, Wis., where they have

Dr. Raymond F. Holden, who has Jean Atteberry, 500 North Tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robison of Oak Knoll have returned from a

Mrs. William Hormberg of 619 letic coach. Vogel place entertained at a dinner party at her home Thursday complimenting her daughter, Miss Jane Hormberg, who departed the same of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The guests were: Miss Virginia Wuller, Miss Jean Carr, Miss Audrea Fuch and Miss Rita Minor of Belleville; Miss Eda Mae Klapp, Miss Ruth Keeley, Miss Mary Nell

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Mrs. Oscar Liese of West Main Reid. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas bers of her bridge club at luncheen

Mrs. N. C. McLean Jr. of Dallas, mony. Mr. and Mrs. William Blankinship will be the attendants.

Tex., is the guest of her parents, the bids accepted and the rushees ers' Club. Mrs. Jesse L. Best a Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell of will then be taken to chapter houses Mrs. Amandus Brackman will Signal Hill boulevard.

Mrs. Edward C. Ridgden, 813 Mrs. Sam E. Heffern, 434 Wesley avenue, left Wednesday for Janesville, Wis., to visit a classmate and from there will go to Groton, Long from there will go to Groton, Long riage to Orval W. Riggs of Mich- da Wilderman, Miss Katherin Van

Mrs. John Trigg Moss of Louis will furnish several musical

Mrs. Edward Lewis of 1717 North Twenty-fifth street was hostess to week are: Tuesday, Gamma Phi parted Thursday for South Bend, eight guests at a bridge luncheon

nue was hostess to the members of Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Al-State street, and Miss Gladys her bridge club at a buffet supper pha Xi Delta; Thursday, Gamma Thursday evening at Distler's Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Grove. The guests were: Mrs. Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta and Lester Harris, Mrs. Herschel Put- Delta Gamma; Friday, Alpha Xi nam, Mrs. Miller Pearson, Mrs. Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Francis Walsh, Mrs. Clyde Lan- Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa George Nash, Mrs. Harry Weeks, tain Saturday, the day scheduled Mrs. Jack Roach, Mrs. H. Allen for preferential parties. Drummond and Miss Eleanor Erlinger of St. Louis.

at her home tomorrow evening. The guests will be: Miss Dorothy Becker. Miss Vesta Boyd. Miss will give a reception tomorrow eve Winifred Halpin, Miss Betty Mc- ning at the home of Miss Marjorie Grew, Miss Mary Leah Bouldin, Broesel, 521 Greeley avenue, Web Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Shreve, Miss Virginia O'Leary, Miss Helen ster Groves, for the Washington

Miss Ann Elise Jaeger, 412 North

of Signal Point, Signal Hill, have vention of the sorority which she brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wire of Juanita place returned from a visit of two weeks attended this summer at White Miss Roberta Weigman, 633 The Alpha Phi alumnae chapter

Post place, will entertain 30 mem- will meet tomorrow evening for bers of the Tau Delta Phi Sorority dinner at the home of the presiat her home at a tea this afternoon. dent, Mrs. Wentworth C. Tingle, Those assisting Miss Weigman will 151 North Bemiston avenue, Clay-Cleo Saunders, Miss Dorothy Kel- the assisting hostess. ler, Miss Hilda Meile and Miss

Sr., 2523 State street, will be hosts evening at the home of Mrs. Edchildren, Alice Ann and Mark Taylor, have returned home from John, James and Neal, have relast week. Mr. Archer was en route piger, Mrs. Roland Weichert, Mrs.

| City to 12 guests at a bridge party and buffet supper at their home Saturday.

BURROUGHS SCHOOL Classes to Be Resumed Tomorrow,

Classes at John Burroughs School D Haertter assistant director of the school last year, has been ap-

Four new teachers have been added to the faculty. George Staten ginia Sodemann, assistant in the home economics department, and Gaylord C. Montgomery, mathe-



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fraternities will be introduced this year at Washington University when rush season begins Thursday. Freshmen will not give avenue, Webster Groves, will avenue, the Phi Owners District the Phi their decisions to members of the of Newark, O., Mr. and Mrs. P. H. at her home tomorrow. The guests fraternity rushing them but instead chapter at her home Saturday at Wire, Miss Dorothy Schiele, Miss Esther Jones, Fred Renick and Milan Beckwith.

will be Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mrs. will report to Dr. Lewis F. Thomas, faculty adviser to the Panhellenic Watkins, Mrs. Robert Salvage, Mrs. Council, who will be stationed in Miss Beckwith and Mr. King will Martin Oehmke, Mrs. Ray C. Hard- the main quadrangle of the campus Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, from Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, from Signey a venue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon Wednesday at he inform the fraternity presidents of the bids accepted and the rushees ers' Club. Mrs. Jesse L. Best and the rushees ers' Club. Mrs. Jesse L. Best and the rushees ers' Club. inform the fraternity presidents of for pledging. The custom of start- assisting hostesses. Mrs. Best ing rush week with a general con- be installed as president of vocation of all rushees will be con- club with the following officer North Twenty-fourth street, was tinued this season. The meeting vice-president, Mrs. Martin hostes to the members of the Ca-hokia Mound Chapter of the Daugh-day morning when Dr. Thomas and man, and treasurer, Mrs. Altre Hill boulevard has returned from ters of the American Revolution at James D. Conzelman will speak on Hagen. Mrs. F. H. Wolf has been a tea at her home yesterday. Those assisting Mrs. Rigden were: Mrs. meaning of rush week. Presidents Chester Farthing, Mrs. Robert of all fraternities will be on the

> entering the third week of one of the longest as well as one of the earliest rush seasons ever arranged by the Women's Panhellenic Council. In planning the schedule of parties, Panhellenic representatives wished to give each group a better and also wanted to have the confusion of rushing over before classes began. Parties to be given this Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu; Wednesday, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Miss Sue Aikins of Donovan ave- Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha teach classes in negotiable instru

Sororities at the university are

ed district grand master of Kappa Sigma at the national convention Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roger, 722 Fourteenth street, will be hostess of the fraternity held recently in

The alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega University chapter. Miss Elmira Heritage, alumnae delegate, will Mr. and Mrs. Allmond G. Bowen talk on the golden anniversary con-Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Patsy Patterson, Miss ton. Miss Ethyl English will b

The September meeting of the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae chapter Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow Eleanor Rench, president, and Mrs. N. W. Cor. 8th-Washingto

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Mr. and Mrs. James Barrie Glass of Rangoon, Burma, India, have been the honor guests at many parties given during the past week.

They were the guests of Mr. Glass'
Mr. a aunt, Mrs. David Barrie, 6100 Pershing avenue, formerly of Webster Groves. Thursday evening, Sept. 6, Mrs. Barrie entertained at a dinner party at her home. The fol-lowing evening Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Barrie, 330 West Lockwood avenue, Rock gave a cocktail party and dinner for N for them. Monday Mrs. A. C. Nied- enter ringhaus, 359 South Gore avenue, panyl gave a bridge luncheon at her home Barth for Mrs. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Glass H. L. are on a trip around the world and left Tuesday for New York and Mis Boston. They will go to London to turned make their home.

Mrs. G. Donald Gibbins, 115 Or- Worth chard avenue, and her children, Saturday, Sept. 7, from Charlevoix, 16 Al Mich., where they spent the sum- Guth, mer. Mr. Gibbins joined his fam- her de Mrs. Gibbins spent a week-end at Mrs. Gibbins spent a week-end at geles, Harbor Beach, Mich., before return- of Mr

Mrs. John Nelson of Casper, enter Wyo., and her two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. B. W. Whaley, for Dr. 353 South Gore avenue, left Satur-Ia. day for their home after a month's visit. Many parties were given for Miss Mrs. Nelson during her stay.

Mrs. Edward F. Wilson, 225 South marrie Elm avenue, and her children, Miss Edith. Robert and Edward, are expected home today from Holland, from Mich., where they spent a month.
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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woltering and their family, formerly of Eolia, Mo., are now at home to their friends at 235 Papin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenlee, 450 Belleview avenue, and their daughters, Miss Betty, Miss Lucy and Miss Jean, left today for Ohio. Miss Betty will resume her studies at Oberlin College, at Oberlin, where she will be a sophomore. Miss Lucy will enroll at Ohio Weslevan Col ege, at Delaware, for her freshman year. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee

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Miss Villam Mrs. W. F. Siegmund, 225 East Swon avenue, whose marriage to William Henry Dittmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dittmann, 547 Sherwood drive, will take place this winter. Miss Betty Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, and Fred Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, and Fred Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Stuart of Mrs. George B. Powell, 317 South Rockhill road, entertained at a dinner party for Mr. Ruebel and his fiance Friday night.

Mrs. Dell O'Neill, 243 South Old

The will remain until the end of September.

Miss Katherine Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Noite, 6411 Chatham avenue, became the bride of William J. Pollard, 5335 Terry avenue, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Barbara's Church. The Rev. E. J. Lemkes officiated. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at Forest Park Hotel.

The bride was gowned in white lace over white satin and carried was gowned in white lace over white satin and carried was pent the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Dell O'Neill, 243 South Old

Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, returned home last Sunday for home last Sunday from Delavan.
Wis. She was acompanied by Miss
Jeanette Miller, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 449 Sherwood drive. They were the guests for two months of Miss Miller's sister-in-law. Mrs. Lucias C. Miller day. commemorating Constitution day. ter-in-law, Mrs. Lucian G. Miller, day. who with her daughter, Nancy, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woltering and their family, formerly of Eolia, Mo., are now at home to their friends at 235 Papin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenlee, 450 Belleview avenue, and their daughters, Miss Betty, Miss Lucy and Miss Jean, left today for Ohio. Miss Betty will resume her studies at Oberlin College, at Oberlin, where she will be a sophomore. Miss Lucy will enroll at Ohio Wesleyan Col-lege, at Delaware, for her freshman year. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

Selden-Calder.



MRS. HARRY L. LABA, who was Miss Bernice Price, daughter of Mrs. Rose Price, 5795 Waterman

-White Studio.

Miss Roberta Wilson of Pasaof Rangoon, Burma, India, have dena, Cal., has returned to her been the honor guests at many parhome after spending the summer of the Washington University June from Webster College and at the Jefferson Barracks Golf Club dena, Cal., has returned to her been the honor guests at many parties given during the past week.

They were the guests of Mr. Glass' aunt, Mrs. David Barrie, 6100 Pershing avenue, formerly of Webster College, near Groves. Thursday evening, Sept. 6.

Worth, Baird and Quanah. chard avenue, and her children, Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handly Caldwell, Sept. 7, from Charlevoix, Mich., where they spent the summer. Mr. Gibbins joined his family for about a week and he and Mrs. Gibbins spent a week-end at Harbor Beach, Mich., before return-ling home.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handly Caldwell, alughter of Mrs. Gibbins F. Edwin F. Guth, 420 North Berry road, and her daughter, Miss Sara Louise, returned home recently from Los Anders and Berved at Bevo Mill. The pair are turned home recently from Los Anders and Berved at Bevo Mill. The pair are turned home recently from Los Anders and Berved at Bevo Mill. The pair are turned home recently from Los Anders and Berved at Bevo Mill. The pair are turned home for the Milded Caldwell, alughter of Mrs. Oliver Blanke and her daughter, Miss Wilded Gymerky of Mrs. Parthe Hecht. 5726 McPher. of Mrs. Oliver Blanke and ner daughter, Miss Mildred, formerly of Webster Groves. Miss Blanke will son avenue, has made known the Gollub, 741A North Euclid avenue,

visit. Many parties were given for Miss Harriet Elizabeth Metcalf, Wilder-Watt.

Mrs. M. S. Keator, 456 Oak street, Miss Lenore Veninga, whose mar- announces the engagement of her Puellman Hagemann.

who have been occupying the home of Mr. Comfort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort, 215 North Gore avenue, for the summer, have ken an apartment at 7347 Hoover avenue.

Mrs. Dell O'Neill, 243 South Old Orchard avenue, and her daughter, Miss Patricia, have returned from a two-month vacation, spent in visation, spent in visatio

Bernarr MacFadden to Speak.

Bernarr MacFadden, magazine Uhlenhop-Liston

Visiting in Paris

N EWS has been received of the marriage Aug. 27 in Chandler, Ariz., of Miss Mary Priscilla Calder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

R. ERNEST SACHS of 97 Arundel place, who has been vacationing abroad with his family, said of the control Robert Scott Calder of that city, of Norfolk.
and Edward English Selden. He An addition to the American col-

late O. G. Selden. law in Phoenix, Ariz., where he and his bride will reside.

Movitz-Stupp.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Stupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, 4386 Westminster place, and her two sons, Boardman and Clifford, arrived in Paris Friday for a week's Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Reed Jacob Stupp, 5964 Bartmer avenue, and Morris Movitz, son of Mrs. Rebecca Movitz, 1128 Bayard avenue, was announced Wednesday eve-

Brandow-Bahnsen.

Allan Goodloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Haddaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Haddaway, 5661 Maple avenwood drive, will leave tomorrow for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard Business School.

In a week.

Miss Jane Haddaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Polensky, 5661 Maple avenue, will leave tomorrow for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard Business School.

for Mrs. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

Are on a trip around the world and who will attend the same school.

L. Bartheis, 500 Fapin avenue, formed the ceremony at the Church of the Redeemer.

Mrs. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Glass.

Are on a trip around the world and who will attend the same school.

Gelical Church of the Redeemer.

The bride was attended by Miss.

Miss Selma Schott, and William Boston. They will go to London to make their home.

Miss bessie Louise Motor has best turned from a two-month trip in Irma Klingel as maid of honor, and by Miss Melba Duerkob and Miss by Miss Melba Duerkob and Miss man. A reception was held last Frances Wickey as bridesmaids.
Herman Fischer was best man and
Herman Fischer was best man and Elmer May and Stanley Pueser

Mrs. John Nelson of Casper, enter the University of California betrothal of her daughter, Miss took place last Sunday morning at took place last Sunday morning at Los Angeles this fall.

Webster Groves. Miss Blanke will son avenue, nas made known took place last Sunday morning at took place last Sunday morning at Josephine Hecht, and Herman Louis 10 o'clock at the United Hebrew Wyo, and her two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. B. W. Whaley,

for Drake University, Des Moines,

for Drake University,

wisit. Many parties were given for Mrs. Nelson during her stay.

Mrs. Edward F. Wilson, 225 South Elmavenue, and her children, Miss Edith, Robert and Edward, are expected home today from Holland, Mich., where they spent a month. Mrs. Fred Deming, formerly Miss Inez Wilson, accompanied her mother. Mr. Wilson, accompanied her mother. Mr. Wilson joined his family two weeks ago.

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Metcalf, daughter of Mr. M. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, and Mrs. Holly Wilson Wilder, 5750 hershing avenue, has announced the marriage of her son, Capt. Victor Herbert Wilder, and Miss Effie M. Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton Watt of Poplar Bluff, Mo. They were married Saturday, Aug. 10, and are living in Mount Vernon, Mo., where he is stationed at the CCC camp.

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Holly Wilson, Wilder, Capt. Victor Herbert Wilder, and Miss Effie M. Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton Watt of Poplar Bluff, Mo. They were married Saturday, Aug. 10, and are living in Mount Vernon, Mo., where he is stationed at the CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Beam Comfort, Mrs. Dell O'Neill, 243 South Old maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Sul-

home from the honeymoon Sept.



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Notes of St. Louisans

is the son of Mrs. Eleonore C. Selony will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Reese Jr., who were maried in St. return home this month. In Paris day evening. they stop at the George V Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, 4386

weeks in London before sailing for America. Following a tour of the Scandinarandow Bahnsen.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Bahnsen of the Park Plaza Hotel, stopped Maj. and Mrs. Walter B. Zimmerof Elmore, O., formerly of St. Louis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emeline Bahnsen, and George W. Brandow, son of Mrs. Albert Brandow of Elmore.

of the Park Plaza Hotel, stopped at the Hotel Maurice here before sailing on the Majestic. Included in Mrs. Schuster's party were Mrs. Harris Samuels, Jack Harris Sameline, and George W. Brandow, son of Mrs. Albert Brandow of Elmore.

parents, with her father officiating. lowing the Second International turned Thursday to her home in A dinner for the immediate families Conference on Public Cleansing, Montgomery, W. Va. followed the ceremony, after which the pair left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Elmore.

One of the American representatives and was an official guest of guests of Lieut, and Mrs. George served as pastor of Trinity Evangel- the city. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will B. Van Zee. ical Church, 4700 South Grand leave shortly for Prague and Ber-

> At the Ritz are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-At the Ritz are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Stanard of Old Bonhomme house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. C. road, Clayton. They arrived here E. Williams. Sunday from Brussels on their way to London. They will sail for New York on the Bremen Sept. 11.

9:30 a. m. at St. Luke's Church.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church. The Thursday for a conference with bride had as her maid of honor Major-General McCoy, commanding honeymoon in the East.

Gollub-Trattler .

The marriage of Miss Esther John Neiger of Springfield, Ill. Trattler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trattler, 2406 Grand avenue, Granite City, Ill., and Irwin bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sadie Linder, and Meyer Gol-Mrs. Sadie Linder, and Meyer Gol-

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

RS. WALTER C. SHORT en M tertained at a buffet supper in te O. G. Selden.

Louis last spring. They will reside

Dr. Calder was formerly associat
Louis last spring. They will reside

here and at Nice, where they are at

erick Holcomb and her daughter, ed with Lindenwood College in St. Chauteau D'Azur with Mr. Reese's Miss Marjorie Holcomb, at her Charles. Mr. Selden is practicing cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil home Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Neal. Mr. Reese's mother, who has A. Smith gave a dinner for Mrs. been in Europe four months, will Short and Mrs. Holcomb on Tues-

Miss Ida Johnston of St. Louis

stay, and are at the Hotel France spent last week-end as the guests et Choisseul. They will spend three of Maj. and Mrs. G. J. Reed.

K. E. Holhauser, a reserve chap-

of Mrs. Albert Brandow of Elmore, uels and Miss Marjorie Harris Mrs. M. C. White, Wednesday afterof Mrs. Albert Brandow of Edmore, uels and Miss Marjorie Harris Mrs. M. C. White, wednesday at C. The wedding took place yesterday at 2 o'clock in the after Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brooks Hurlbut, Mrs. Mabel C. Bernie and are in Budapest for a few days, folding the father officiating the control of the bride's are in Budapest for a few days, folding the father officiating the control of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kollisch of

Mrs. R. C. Rogers of Marion, Ill.,

Allen Candler, who has been at school in Atlanta, Ga., for the last few months, returned to the post last Monday

ate families Thursday, Sept. 5. Miss wedding will take place Oct. 19 at and the Veterans' Hospital have The women of Jefferson Barracks been participating in the ladies' the University of Illinois in the Janis Lounan. The winners of the first, second and third flights were

the Sixth Corps Area.

There arrived at the post last Thursday three new Second Lieutenants who were graduated from West Point in June. They are Lieut. Burnice M. Kelly of Evarts, Ky.; Lieut. Thomas R. Clarkin from St. Paul, Minn., and Lieut.

Lieut. H. J. Kaesser is visiting



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tion room of the Y. M. C. A. committee. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The program, Miss Mildren Wood and Miss Irma

p. m., at the Jennings Union Church, Mrs. H. I. Brown will give a resume of last year's work. Mrs. J. H. Hershey will present the this year. Mrs. H. C. Conde will read a paper on social life of this period. Mrs. Elmer Oechsle will are open to all women interested Hostesses are: Mrs McCoy, Mrs. J. H. Hershey and Mrs. O. G. Kohlmeyer,

Mrs. E. C. Lessing, hospitality chairman of the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, has called a meeting of all unit hospi tality chairmen in the Foundation Room of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, on Monday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Beckeet the publication chairmen of each group at that time.

have its first fall meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. N. Brannock, 6157 Pershing ave-The combined group of May and September chairmen, Mrs. Brannock and Mrs. W. H. Bronaugh, will be hostesses.

The Grace Coolidge Delphian Chanter will meet at the Kingsway Hotel Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Zenith Chapter of the Delphian Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Vera Elizabeth Shore will have charge of the program, "Dutch Painting," assisted by Mrs. R. M. Arthur, Mrs. F. C. Papendick, Mrs. W. L. Rehfeld, Mrs. Burdette bert Goldman, Mrs. Joseph Herrick, Mrs. Edwin Kayser and Mrs. John

The committee, with Mary Gibbar as chairman, has arranged a nual fall rummage sale, to be held novelty game and card party for next month for the benefit of the De Soto Circle No. 171, Daughters Humane Society of Missouri: Miss of Isabella, to be held at their hall, 7318 Manchester avenue, Maple- Mrs. W. J. McGraw, Mrs. C. L. wood, Mo., Thursday evening. Re- Chase, Mrs. J. F. Schray and Mrs. freshments will be served.

The first meeting of the season of the Home Econ nics and Arts Club of St. Louis will be held at the Women's Advertising Club will the Town Club Friday evening. Miss be held at a dinner meeting at the Beatrice Adams of the Woman's Park Plaza Hotel tomorrow evening div Advertising Club will be the speak- at 6:30 p. m. Special entertainment

The first meeting of the Clio the retiring Study Club will be held in the will preside. Lounge of the Winston Churchill Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, the new president, will preside. The study for will be held Friday afternoon at apartments tomorrow at 2 p. m. this year will be "The History of the United States." The topics to be discussed will be "Early American Music" by Mrs. W. C. Horna- Women's Traffic Club of Metropolday, "Writers of New England" by itan St. Louis will be held at the Mrs. H. D. Davisson and "Historic German House. Jefferson and La-Houses of Early America" by Mrs. fayette avenues, Thursday at 6:30

ing at Rosati Hall. This will be an recently concluded. With this meet-Daze" program will be given and cational program consisting of an there will be games, entertainment and refreshments.

The Wednesday Charity Club will be entertained by Mrs. Alvin Eicher at the Castlereagh Hotel, Vednesday. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. W. H. Wright. president; Mrs. H. L. Sternberg, rerding secretary, and Mrs. E. E.

first meeting of the fall and lunch- rent events. eon at the Congress Hotel Thurs-

fall of the Layette Guild will be avenue, Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. held in the guild quarters, Flynn M. S. Keaton will review "The Phan-School, 7220 Waterman ave-Wednesday at 10 a. m. tom Crown," by Bertita Harding. Mrs. W. C. Fischer will review nue, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

The Child Conservation Conference will begin its fall activities Mrs. Norman M. Windsor will preside. Reports of chairmen will be given and new committee heads man of the committee on arrange-

The regular meeting of the Third District of the Missouri State will hold the first meeting of its dent; Mrs. Henry Wiese, vice-presi-Nurses' Association will be held fifth year Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., dent; Mrs. Jules Pierlow, secretary, lecture room and auditorium of the Mrs. Ernest T. Friton will be in Children's Hospital. Prof Ralph charge of the literary program, Fuchs of Washington University "Development and Beginnings of will speak on social security.

The Eighth Mission Institute. ponsored annually by the Women's William D. Nansen, Miss Norma at the Young Women's Christian Association, Fourteenth and Locust Mrs. James P. Lenney; vice-presi-Post is chairman of the program tary, Miss Norma Fohrell; treasur-

The Clayton DeMolay Mothers' Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Clayton Masonic Tem-Plans for a card party Friday, Sept. 20, at 1:15 p. m. at the St. Louis Dairy, 2000 Pine street, will be completed. Mrs. Susie Childress, 7779 Carondelet avenue, is chairman of the party.

its first fall meeting Thursday at day at 2 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium, Mrs. H. Prenzel presiding. Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. H. There will be talk on "The Price of Sager will preside and will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Schmale with the afternoon's program. The of-E. H. Sager, president; Mrs. O. R. sociation will take place Wednes-Moody, vice-president; Mrs. N. J. day at 1:30 p. m. in the girls' gym-

HE Fidelis Delphian Chapter Krail, treasurer, and Mrs. F. J. miston, principal, and Mrs. Solon will meet in the Church Federa- Keiser, chairman of the program Clark.

A meeting of the Better Films ent-Teachers, will meet Friday at Council of St. Louis will be held 2 p. m. at the school. Mrs. E. C. with Miss Audoree Johnson, Miss Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock in Burnett will discuss "Mothers and Marie Chitwood, Mrs. Elsa Cass, Vandervoort's auditorium and will the P. T. A. and J. O. Johnson be conducted by Mrs. Clyde Mc- "Fathers and the P. T. A." Nay, president. The guest speaker, The Froebel School group of St Miss Anna Louise Petrie, will re- Louis Council of Parent-Teachers view her recent research work will meet Friday at the school. Mrs. resume its study of the nineteenth under the title, "First-Hand century novelists Thursday, at 1:45 Glimpses of Hollywood."

will meet Friday at the school. Mrs. August Hagedorn will lead the child study class at 1:30 p. m. and A. F.

take place tomorrow at 8 p. m. at H. Schroeder Parent-Teacher Assotuthors and novels to be studied the Grotto, Miss Gertrude Bishop, ciation will be entertained at a so-Aphrodite, Queen of Love, presid- cial at the home of Mrs. Arthur ing. The business meeting will be Shaver, 4706 Primm street, Thursfollowed by entertainment and re- day at 1:30 p. m. give musical selections. Meetings freshments. The Brothers in the

held Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. W. Pullis, 4411 Ashland avenue. St. Louis Salon 8 et 40 of the H. C. Ritter, recording secretary; rium in theater No. 4. Miss Bertha Donnelly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Spicer, all members of the society and the The University Thimble Club will kamp, publicity chairman.

St. Louis Chapter, National So-St. Louis Chapter, National Society United Daughters of 1812, will from other states. Mrs. John J. have its annual birthday luncheon Barada, official hostess, will enterat the Gatesworth Hotel Wednes- tain Mrs. Hugh L. McClung, Nationday at 1 o'clock. A program on al Constitution Day will be given. Mrs. Josh Lewis, vice-president, will

Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. R. Kreitz, 4000 Flora place, for the State Board dinner to be held Monday, Sept. 30, at the Robi- Other chairmen are: Mrs. Mabel Society will hold its first autumn deaux Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. belety with thou that Museum Kreitz is chairman of the entertainhursday morning at 10 o'clock. Ment. Thuet, refreshments; Mrs. Jack

The St. Luke's Parish will hold a carnival on the school grounds, 1414 Bellevue avenue, Oct. 4 and 5. Burns, music; Mrs. Kathryn Joseph Bantle is chairman of the housing; Mrs. Jack Kinberg, trans-English, Mrs. Franz Arzt, Mrs. Gil- carnival and is assisted by the vari- portation; Mrs. T. F. Reed Secreous societies of the parish.

> Mrs. Hulda M. Uhl, general chairnan, has appointed the following arrangement committees for the an Mary Mitchell, Mrs. F. D. Hastings, C. H. Fielder. Dates of the sale will at 1 p. m. Friday will open the be given later.

> The annual election of officers of has been arranged by Miss Hazel K. Fairbank, vice-president and Carter, and Miss Beatrice Adams. the retiring president of the club.

The first meeting of the Scullin

The next dinner meeting of The

p. m. A "County Fair" will be sociation will meet at the home of the entertainment provided by the Mrs. F. Krenning, 4345 Wilcox, The Rosati Circle, Daughters of losing side of the membership for sabella, will hold its next meet-A special "School ing the Club will launch its edu-

its opening meeting Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Sager, 1020 Harrison

The McKinley High School
avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Frank D.

Mothers' Club will give a card

The Rosetta Delphian Chapter avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Frank avenue, Kirkwood. Mrs. Frank Clark will discuss ancient temples. Clark will discuss ancient temples. day afternoon. The Amacitia Club will have its Dr. Laura Chappell will discuss cur-

The Harmony Literary Club members will be the guests of Mrs. The first business meeting of the George S. Malone, 2511 Belleview "Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.

Tuesday at a meeting in the Scruggs Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. will hold a dinner meeting at 6 program of entertainment will follow the meeting. ments.

The Philathea Delphian Chapter inday evening at 8 o'clock in the at the Carpenter Branch Library. and Mrs. Robert Ray, treasurer. Music." Those taking part in the er Asociation will be held tomorprogram will be: Mrs. William T. Eberle, Mrs. Florence R. Stolz, Mrs. Fohrell and Mrs. Ruth I. Kuhn

er, Mrs. William D. Nansen: delegate-at-large, Mrs. Robert E. La-Mar; members of the seminar board, Mrs. Ernest T. Friton, chairman, Mrs. Ruth I. Kuhn and Mrs. Anthony F. Ittner; parliamentarian, Mrs. William T. Eberle, critic, Mrs.

The Rose Fanning School Group of the National Council of Parent-The Alpha Study Club will hold Teacher Associations will meet Fri-

The first meeting of the season ning year are Mrs. of the Laclede Parent-Teacher As-Monaghan, secretary; Mrs. W. H., nasium. Speakers will be Mr. Ed-

The Mothers' Circle of Roe branch, St. Louis Council of Par-

Morrison, the principal, will speak The regular meeting of the Ladies at the regular meeting at 2 p. m.

Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto will The volley ball teams of the John

The Colonial Club of Greater St. auxiliary will be the honored guests.

The first regular fall meeting of the Rubinstein Music Club will be ing following the luncheon.

Mrs. A. E. Ludwig will be the as- American Legion Auxiliary with sisting hostess. A program will be meet at Hotel Melbourne Wednespresented. The officers are Miss day to report final arrangements Olivia Williams, president; Mrs. for national meeting to be held A. P. Linders, vice-president; Mrs. Sept., 23 at the Municipal Audito-

treasurer, and Miss Angie Horst- final session will be held in Hotel Statler Mrs. E. R. Sterbenz is in charge

al Chapeau of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Emma Puschener, the Welfare from Indianapolis, a for-

Mrs. Edwin George, 4747 Alaska avenue, is in charge of registration Oehmstead, banquet; Mrs. Richard Tierney, parade; Mrs. Tom Cole- Freeburg, Ill. man, seating; Mrs. R. A. Winzentary to Marche, chairman.

The Republican Party Organiza conditions in Mexico.

A luncheon at the Victorian Club Great, season of the St. Nicholas Friday

The American Institute of Banko'clock at the Town Club. Alfred ment. trust officer of the Boatmen's Na-

The first fall meeting of the Bi-Centennial Delphian Chapter will be held Wednesday, at 10 a. m. at the Church Federation Rooms, 1528 Locust street. Mrs. L. M. Woods will have charge of the meeting.

The Charless Parent-Teacher As-Thursday, at 1 p. m. for an afternoon of games. Refreshments will day at 2 p. m. at Hotel Saum.

will be held in the kindergarten dent. Following the business meet-Facts and Fiction Club will hold Larsen, president, will present sewing unit of the club will meet

party at St. Louis Dairy Wednes-

and Rutger streets.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jew-

The Mothers' Club of the Blair

the West Richmond Parent-Teach- avenue, for luncheon, at 1 p. m. row at 8 p. m. at the school.

The following delegates from the day at 1 p. m. at Pevely Dairy. Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were elected to represent the chapter at the State convention to be held Oct. 15, 16 and 17 in hold its first initiation . er, president; Mrs. H. S. O'Banno

in Hot Springs, Ark., are: Mrs. H. presidents; Mrs. Edward Sch Mahoney. Alternates are Mrs. treasurer.



Betrothed

MISS NEDRA ALEXANDER hose engagement to Robert W. Minnick, Great Neck, L. I., has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alexander. 7343 Cornell avenue, University City.

Charles M. Hav. Mrs. O. M. Farrell and Mrs. T. D. Martin.

The Capt. Robert McCulloch, lahan, 5558 Page boulevard. the Chapter, United Daughters of the Legion's National Director of Child Confederacy, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the son avenue. The Illinae Club of St. Louis was ports.

entertained at a musical tea yesterday afternoon at the home of its president, Miss Alice Classen, at Utah place, and Miss Lydia Blumenberg, 3406 Halliday avenue, have The Betsy Ross Club will open its Angeles, Cal., to be gone until Octoseason at a luncheon at the Elk's ber.

Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Miss

Mayme Dickmann will be in charge

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The first meeting of the Susan her aunts, Miss Rose and Miss Gene R. Buder School Patrons' Association will be held Friday night in Martin, 7258 Forsythe boulevard. and by Mrs. J. P. Martin of Monett, the school gymnasium. There will ing will sponsor a bank women's be installation of officers, dedica-dinner Tuesday evening at 6:15 tion of the new stage and entertain-Mo. who will visit in the East for two or three weeks.

tional Bank, will speak. Miss Sel- 4, Daughters of the Union Veter- moon and are residing at 5321 Cabma Brewer of the Mississippi Val- ans of the Civil War, will give a anne avenue. ley Trust Company is in charge of card party at the St. Louis Dairy, 3816 Nebraska avenue. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The St. Louis Branch of the in New England with Mr. and Mrs. Needlework Guild will hold a busi- Schuyler H. Ruse of Westwood, ness meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. N. J. m., in the Scruggs auditorium. The president, Mrs. James A. Dickson will report on the convention.

The South Side Republican Wom-Chautauqua, Rochester and Elmira an's Club, of which Mrs. William N. Y. Wallace is president, will meet Fri-

The Temple Club will hold its The first meeting of the Scullin day at 2 p. m. at Moolah Temple. Expression. She has been studying eight-month course in truffic and School Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Thomas A. Hopkins is presithe first Tuesday in October to sew len avenue, accompanied by her cou-for the Shriners' Hospital. len avenue, accompanied by her cou-sin, Miss Rose Rick, has recently re-Both Colgat

will resume its meetings tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Church Feder ation room of the Young Men's Mrs. Bessie Bown Ricker will Christian Association. The progive impersonations at a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society tomorrow, at 8:15 p. m., at the St.
Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Rutger streets.

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Ned Saunders, son of Mrs. W. H. Saunders, 18 Crestwood drive, will enter Princeton University; Ho-R. W. Waterman and Mrs. W. R. Nye.

ish Consumptive Relief Society will Members of the St. Louis-Kirkernoon, at the Queen's Daughters Home, 3730 Lindell boulevard.

School will hold its first regular ter will resume meetings Monday meeting Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. at St. John's Methodist Church at The following officers will be in- 10 a. m. Mrs. Robert C. Young will stalled. Mrs. Leslie T. Bares, presilead the discussion on eighteenth century drama.

Missouri Lodge, No. 139, ladies auxiliary of B'Nai Brith, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium. The lodge will

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of Mrs. L. L. Bergfeld, 6252 McPher- Wednesday for New Orleans, to sail Philip C. Morrill, 412 Woodlawn

versity of America. Miss Coleman. Glennon scholarship to the univerwill review the life of Alexander the

have returned from their honey-The Elizabeth Turner Tent No.

the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a five weeks' vacation spent

Mrs I T Johnston 4915 West Pine boulevard, is expected home soon, after spending the summer at

Mrs. Ruby G. Ten Broek has re-

all summer at Columbia University

turned from a vacation spent at South Haven, Mich. spent the summer in Canada and

hold its first meeting of the season wood Ursuline and the Arcadia next Sunday afternoon at the Ursuline Alumnae Associations will The Ethical Society of St. Louis Kings-Way Hotel at 3 o'clock. A sponsor a card party Saturday aft-

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIFE

and have received notice of their nave left for an extensive mo- choice.

uates, with the largest group going Mrs. Florence J. Smith, 5921 Page to Washington University. oulevard, will be home Wednesday group includes Miss Miriam Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wilson, 5652 Cates avenue, who has been awarded a scholarship; 5134 Lotus avenue, have as their Miss Minette Adams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace: Miss Zoe Willson,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Willson, 16 Kingsbury place George Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, Ladue and Warson roads, Clayton: Jack Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. of Edward G. Kollmeier, 7324 Cor- Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mara, 5952 was Rotary president. nell avenue, University City, left Clemens avenue; Herbert Armivesterday for Honolulu to resume stead, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kingshighway, has returned from son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Lake Geneva, Ill., where she spent Kahle, Geyer and Rott roads, Kirk-

Entering Vassar are: Miss Carol her son-in-law, Col. Ola W. Bell, U. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and retired, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, 6481 Miss Alice Bruce Andrews of San Ellenwood avenue; Miss Patricia Francisco, formerly of St. Louis, Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will arrive Tuesday to spend 10 days Louis H. Egan, 30 West Brentmoor, with her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hal- and Miss Kathryn Vorhaus, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vorhaus, 6927 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Jeanne Spencer Kane, 841 To Bryn Mawr will go: Miss Jean Audubon , drive, Clayton, left Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

visit Havana, Panarka and other Jean Rauh, daughter of Mr. and avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Mrs. A. S. Rauh, Upper Ladue road. Miss Alice Rickey, daughter of Miss Carolyn Dummeyer, 3847A Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey, Country Life Acres, has been acdeparted for San Diego and Los Angeles, Cal., to be gone until Octocepted for Smith College; moor, will go to Oberlin College; Miss Alice Henderson, daughter of Miss Helen Marie Coleman, 6529 Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Henderson,

where she has been awarded a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. who was graduated from Font- Steinberg, Warson road, to Skidbonne College in June, won the more College; Miss Betty Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Levis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elizabeth Schenk, Miss mother, Mrs. P. E. Coleman, and M. Levis, 9 Wydown terrace,

Vernon Seminary; Miss Quillan, Mount Betty High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. High, 6818 Waterman 5 o'clock the staff of The Font, hiof E. A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, to Trinity College, and Miss

a scholarship. Yale University is the choice of ment. Members of her committee Ben Eiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. are Miss Anne O'Connell, Miss Fred B. Eiseman, 6463 Cecil ave- Kathryn Mercurio, Miss Vera Gaunue; John Levy, son of Mr. Mont Levy, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, and Friday afternoon, the seniors will Tom Toney, son of Mr. and Mrs. be hostesses at a tea in the den in

Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, Carthy and Miss Louise Munsch. who has been awarded a scholar- Monday, Sept. 23, the sophomores ship, and Tom Armistead, son of will hold a scavenger hunt, beginturned to St. Loui sto resume her Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Armistead, La-duties as head of the children's de-duties as head of the children's de-due and Mosley roads, Creve Couer. LaVerne Bardgett and Miss Mary Two graduates entering Harvard University are Charles Baumgar- Due to Numerous Requests Baumgarten, 5032 Westminster place, and William Chambers, son of Mrs. W. L. Chambers, 6111 Per-

Both Colgate University entrants have been awarded scholarships. They are George Sisler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sisler, 6343 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leibig, who Pershing avenue, and John O'Neil, son of Mrs. Elise H. O'Neil, 6805

mer LaBarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Cohn, 237 North Eu-Herbert LaBarr, 7117 Westmore clid avenue, has returned from a six land drive, will go to Cornell University; James Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horton Blackman, 1121 McCausland avenue, to Swarthmore College, where he has been awarded a four-year scholar-FOR EVENING CLASSES ship; Jack French, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. French, 104 South Rock Hill road, to Westminster College William Praser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser, 6 Forest Ridge to Williams College; Ben Donnell Registration for evening classes son of Mrs. N. R. Donnell, 5619 at Washington University will be- Cates avenue, to the University of gin tomorrow at the university and the South, Suwande, Tenn.; William The Ensee Study Club will meet continue through Sept. 28. More Lawry, son of Mrs. Estelle I. Lawzona; Joseph Edwards, 400 Purdue Several new courses will be of-The Pleasure Hour Needle Club fered for the first time, including ington and Lee, where he has been avenue, University City, to Washwill give a benefit card party Tues- a non-technical study by Dr. Lewis awarded a scholarship; Robert Pas-F. Thomas on how to predict the weather; retail advertising by Wal-Pastene, 817 South Gore avenue, ter Goldstein; a study of the rela- Webster Groves, to the Massachu-

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P ORTY-THREE of the grad- Reid Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the class of 1935 have made vard, will go to the Naval Training plans for entering college this fall School in Philadelphia. Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M HENRY, 5727 Michigan avenue, acceptance at the colleges of their Allen B. Williams, 7085 Maryland

> The Rev. Linus A. Lilly, S. J., tending the meeting of the Amer- F. W. Pape, and Mrs. W. registration for the forthcoming LaBrun.

pico, Mexico, daughter of I. B. Sut- devoted to the registration of boardton, a former president of Rotary ing school students. Classes will Vollmer, 6942 Waterman avenue; International, has enrolled as a stu- be resumed Tuesday when Webster Francis Fowler, son of Mr. and dent at Lindenwood College. Miss College will enter its twentleth year Mrs. F. E. Fowler Jr., 63 Kings- Sutton traveled around the world as a four-year senior college for Miss Hazel Kollmeier, daughter bury place; Tom Mara Jr., son of with her parents while her father wor Lindenwood College teachers will

her studies at the University of Armistead, 541 Warren avenue, hold the first faculty meeting of University City; Jack Hensley, son the season tomorrow night. Tuesof Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hensley, day and Wednesday the schedules Mrs. R. N. Poulin, 10 North 419 Polo drive, and Richard Kahle, of study will be arranged for students beginning the school year. Lindenwood follows a "student adviser" system, by which the large incoming freshman class will be broken up into small groups under the various professors and instructors, so that each will have a counsellor in the selection of her studies and in questions relating to classwork. Dr. John L. Roemer, president of

the college, is to give the annual convocation address, opening Lindenwood's 109th year tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Roemer Auditoriu Among new teachers will be Dr Mary S. Benson, assistant in history and economics, formerly of Columbia University; Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz. University of Cincinnati, assistant in English; Miss Lucile Addie Rice, University of Illinois, assistant in biology, and Miss Winifred Burns, University of Illi nois, assistant in English.

San Bonita avenue, left yesterday Ballas road, Webster Groves, to bonne College will open Tuesday by motor for Washington, D. C., to Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., evening at 7:30 when the Resident

Wednesday afternoon the junior will entertain with a weiner sity, awarded by the National Counon the campus. In charge of the man; Miss Adriana Mercurio, Miss Dolan and Miss Margaret Mary Mc-Thursday afternoon from 3 until

> avenue, to Leland Stanford Univer- weekly newspaper of the college, sity; Miss Josephine Fusz, daughter will entertain at a tea in the parlors of the Fine Arts Building. Miss Virginia O'Hearn is general chair-Ruth Gruner, daughter of Mr. and man. She will be assisted by Miss Mrs. W. P. Gruner, 3 Aberdeen Dorothy Morse, Miss Jane O'Con-place, to Mills College, Oakland, nell, Miss Hortense Sandweg and Cal., where she has been awarded Miss Vera Stueber. Miss Tattie Olivieri is in charge of entertain-

Thomas C. Toney, 25 Windermere Ryan Hall. Miss Marie Pfeffle is general chairman. She will be as-To Amherst College will go James sisted by: Miss Clare Harder, Miss Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Melbe Durbin, Miss Estelle Mc-

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The chairman, Mrs. J. P. Coakley, regent of the St. Louis University 3016 Shenandoah avenue, will be School of Law, is in Chicago atican Catholic Philosophical Asso- Cox, Mrs. Harry C. Izard, Mrs. Edciation, being held at Loyola Uni- ward Murray, Mrs. P. O'Donnell Jr., versity Law School. He will return Mrs. Augustus Schaller, Mrs. George this week to the St. Louis Univer-sity Law School to take charge of George H. Wolff and Miss Christine Webster College held registration

Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for Miss Conchita Sutton of Tam- day students. Tomorrow will be St. Louis girls enrolled at Monti-

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The china is the work of Rosenthal of Bavaria, a firm which supplies and replenishes the dinner services of European royalty and church dignitaries. The exhibit will continue for two weeks.

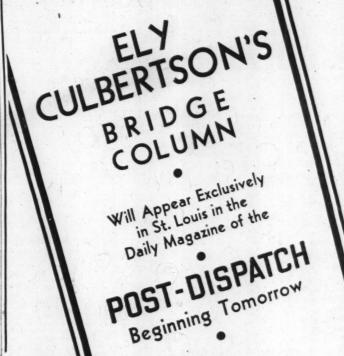
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The St. Louis alumnae of Western College for Women in Oxford, O., met Friday at 3 p. m., at the ome of Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood. The party was a reunion for forner students and a farewell to those eaving for college this week. Mrs. Harry Donovan served as assistant

Molly Steinberg will sponsor a bene-th bridge for the Jewish Orphans' be held Tuesday evening the Forest Park Hotel. se Kelner, Miss Edna Steinberg nd Miss Bess Brown will be host-

Miss Bluma Goldstein and Miss

The Mothers' Club of St. Edward's Parish will give a card party Thursy evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. The Ladies will hold their reglar monthly meeting Sept. 27 30 p. m. at the Tower Grove Hall. and boulevard and Juniata street

The Daughters of Brith Sholom will meet tomorrow at the syna-gogue at 1:30 p. m. Arrangements the annual cabaret and dance ill be made.

Miss Lucille Leser was elected sident of Theta Phi Sigma sor rity at the first meeting of the on. Other officers chosen are: diss Bonnie Schwartzman, viceresident; Miss Adele Kotler, treasrer; Miss Frances Baron, recording secretary; and Miss Marie Reinfeld, corresponding secretary

Beta Chapter of Phi Tau Delta corority met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Franz, 4543 Red Bud avenue. Miss Elinor McAuley, daughter of

Mrs. Joseph A. Tighe, 6056 Pherson avenue, will give a barn dance for the benefit of the Maryville endowment fund Tuesday evening at Glencoe, Mo. College colors of red and white and cornstalks will decorate the barn. Dancing Ivan I will begin at 9 o'clock. Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron A. Spe Theta sorority held a rush party program Friday at the home of Miss Vera for the

anchard, 3015 Gasconade street, cers for nd will have a breakfast this B. Cos orning at the Saum Hotel. A card party for the benefit of E. P.

the Times Beach Property Owners' retary, Association will be held Thursday treasur t 2 p. m. at Stix, Baer & Fuller. The St. Louis Pleasure Club will of the ild a dance and entertainment Church

very Sunday afternoon at Druids' avenu Christian Brothers College Mothrs' Club will hold their first regur card party at the school Wednesday at 2 p. m. The new officers dist E

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Members of the staff of The Font, publication of Fontbonne Col-lege, will entertain the freshman Church class at tea Thursday afternoon in avenue the parlors of the Fine Arts build- Wilbur Miss Virginia O'Hearn is gen- nual ca eral chairman, assisted by Miss on the Dorothy Morse, Miss Jane O'Con-The Ro nell, Miss Hortense Sandweg and by Rot Miss Vera Stueber. Miss Tottie kamp a Olivieri is in charge of entertain- charge. ment. Miss Ann O'Connell, Miss Gauvin and Miss Daphne

Rameriz w'll assist her. Mrs. Laurence Morgan, 1327 Cas- Organi eyville drive, was hostess Thursday m. at at a 1 o'clock luncheon for 11 guests. The Ebn Ezra Women's Auxiliary of Relig

2. 115 will sponsor a luncheon and Tuesda card party tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Phers. the St. Louis Food Crafts Shop, Morris 1122 Locust street. Miss Clarabelle Fixman and Miss Southe Marion Schneider will attend the ninth biennial conference of the Wednes National Council of Jewish Juniors McPher Mashington, D. C., from Oct. 0 to 24. Miss Jean Hertzman and meetin Miss Ida Radunsky will attend as their alternates, and Miss Florence Mrs.

Louis. Mrs. Arthur Brin, president Religio of the National Council of Jewish at 10 a. Women, will open the convention. | nue. Rio Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority met last Sunday to discuss plans for rushing. The meeting Friday was also a farewell party for Miss Pherson

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Doris Punt, who is going away to presidin college St. Louis alumnae chapter of Pi Theta will hold its first meeting mark to of the season Saturday at 12:30 p. Second m. at the Kinloch Noonday Lunch-room, Tenth and Locust streets. Miss Mabel Boss of the division of tests and measurements of the Board of Education Board of Education, who is presimer, is dent for the term, will preside. C. Bitting dent for the term, will preside.

Miss Ellen Claire Lambur enter- dedicati tained last Sunday at her home, 748 Yale avenue, at a shower in honor of her cousin, Miss Florence Dill-tion of mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rededica George J. Dillmann, 5915 Michigan S. Wald avenue. Miss Dillmann will be commit narried Oct. 12 to William Mack Warren Worseck of Zanesville, O.

Alpha Beta Lamda fraternity installed new officers Wednesday the direct evening. They are: Joe Blath, be assisted Gene Frenzel, vice- ens, sop resident; Marvin Sakowsky, sec- violinist retary; and Ray Leventhal, treas- The



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PARTIES and MEETINGS

The St. Louis alumnae of Western College for Women in Oxford, O., met Friday at 3 p. m., at the ome of Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood. The party was a reunion for former students and a farewell to those leaving for college this week. Mrs. Harry Donovan served as assistant

Miss Bluma Goldstein and Miss Molly Steinberg will sponsor a bene-fit bridge for the Jewish Orphans' be held Tuesday evening at the Forest Park Hotel. Miss se Kelner, Miss Edna Steinberg and Miss Bess Brown will be host-

The Mothers' Club of St. Edward's Parish will give a card party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Louis Firemen will hold their regular monthly meeting Sept. 27 1:30 p. m. at the Tower Grove Hall. Grand boulevard and Juniata street.

The Daughters of Brith Sholom will meet tomorrow at the syna-gogue at 1:30 p. m. Arrangements the annual cabaret and dance will be made.

Miss Lucille Leser was elected president of Theta Phi Sigma sorority at the first meeting of the season. Other officers chosen are: Miss Bonnie Schwartzman, vicepresident; Miss Adele Kotler, treasurer; Miss Frances Baron, recording secretary; and Miss Marie Reinfeld, corresponding secretary

Beta Chapter of Phi Tau Delta sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Franz, 4543 Red Bud avenue.

Miss Elinor McAuley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Tighe, 6056 Mc-Pherson avenue, will give a barn dance for the benefit of the Maryville endowment fund Tuesday evening at Glencoe, Mo. College colors of red and white and cornstalks will decorate the barn. Dancing Ivan Lee Holt speak on her exper-

the Times Beach Property Owners' retary, and Mrs. G. W. Schalchlin, Mrs. Ned Crain will speak.

Association will be held Thursday treasurer. at 2 p. m. at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Christian Brothers College Mothers' Club will hold their first regular card party at the school Wedneswill be the sponsors.

Members of the staff of The Font, publication of Fontbonne Col-Olivieri is in charge of entertain-ment. Miss Ann O'Connell, Miss

1122 Locust street.

Rie Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Doris Punt, who is going away to presiding.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES THE Mothercraft Class of St. Tolley. He will speak on "The Task

The Lutheran Women's League of

dising and Government and Business Added.

will begin at 9 o'clock.

Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron
Theta sorority held a rush party
Friday at the home of Miss Vera
Blanchard, 3015 Gasconade street,
and will have a breakfast this
morning at the Saum Hotel.

iences in the Orient today, at the
first meeting of the year. Mrs. B.
A. Speer, chairman of the year's
program, will outline the program
for the next six weeks. The officers for the year are: Mrs. James
B. Costen, president; Mrs. Wyllys
morning at the Saum Hotel.

Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, will hold the first
meeting of the fall Tuesday. The
executive board will meet at 10:30
a. m. and the business meeting will
be held at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Roy
Steel, president, will preside. A
program will follow. Mrs. S. E.
Biss, vice-president; Mrs. J. D.
Smith recording searce and John Wind.

Ewing, Mrs. E. E. King, Mrs. H. D.
Smith recording searce and John Wind. A card party for the benefit of E. P. Dameron, corresponding sec-

The Ladies of the Sewing Circle the Missouri Synod will hold its first

The Business and Professional NEW COURSES AT ST. LOUIS U. Women's Club of St. John's Methoday at 2 p. m. The new officers dist Episcopal Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the church. Classes in Marketing and Merchan

The Notre Dame de Lourdes eral chairman, assisted by Miss on the evenings of Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

Dorothy Morse, Miss Jane O'ConThe Rev. W. J. Drimped, assisted the St. Louis University School of and Charles Gallaher, St. Louis; Miss Vera Stueber. Miss Tottie kamp and Harry Schmidt will be in tion is under way.

ment. Miss Ann O'Connell, Miss
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The Methodist Unit of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet The Ebn Ezra Women's Auxiliary of Religious Organizations will meet ginning Oct. 2. Recent legislation No. 115 will sponsor a luncheon and Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., at 4474 Mccard party tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Pherson avenue. Mrs. Walter E. and theories of the relationship of Owen Rush Robert Desturfeldt.

There will be a meeting of the Miss Clarabelle Fixman and Miss
Marion Schneider will attend the ninth biennial conference of the Board of Religious Organizations

There will be a meeting of the rector of the department of economics.

A special course in public speak-

Oschwanger will go to Washington as an unofficial visitor from St. Louis, Mrs. Arthur Brin president Presbyterian Unit of the Board of Louis Arthur Brin president Course for those expecting to take the State examination for qualifications. Louis. Mrs. Arthur Brin, president Religious Organizations Thursday, of the National Council of Jewish at 10 a. m. at 4474 McPherson ave-

of accounting. Sorority met last Sunday to discuss plans for rushing. The meeting was also a farewell party for Miss Doris Punt who is going away to The Baptist Unit of the Board of

St. Louis alumnae chapter of Pi A service of rededication will Theta will hold its first meeting mark the formal opening of the of the season Saturday at 12:30 p. Second Baptist Church, Kingshigh- By the Associated Press. m. at the Kinloch Noonday Lunchroom, Tenth and Locust streets.

Miss Mabel Boss of the division of lighting system of the church, which lests and the constitution will be celebrated Tues-

Alls Ellen Claire Lambur enter-tained last Sunday at her home, 748 Members of many of the com-Yale avenue of the com-Yale avenue, at a shower in honor of her cousin, Miss Florence Dill-tion of the church will serve in the in 1937. mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rededication service. Mrs. Roman George J. Dillmann, 5915 Michigan S. Waldron, chairman of the flower custom in past years, in Philadel-Alpha Beta Lamda fraternity lames avenue.

Miss Dillmann will be committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Warren Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Simmons, Mrs. Donaldson Lambert and Mrs. J. D. Perry Lewis. The Section of Constitution was signed. Therefore the Constitution was signed the Constitution was signed. Therefore the Constitution was signed. Therefore the Constitution was signed the Constitution was signed. Therefore the Constitution was signed to the Consti

Stalled new officers Wednesday the direction of Arthur Lieber, will Former President Herbert Hoove hey are: Joe Blath, Gene Frenzel, vice- ens, soprano, and Maurice Spyer, in San Diego at the California Paretary; and Ray Leventhal, treas- The morning sermon will be Former Senator James M. Reed of Mice Jane Kentaler University City

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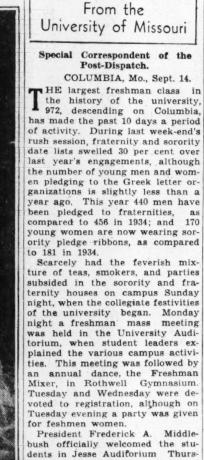
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Campus Notes

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935



Pi Beta Phi sorority took the while Kappa Kappa Gamma was session.

runner-up with 29. Of the fraternities, Alpha Gamma Sigma has the list of the new fraternity and sorority pledges from St. Louis and the university faculty.

day morning, the first day of

Fraternities. ACACIA - Vernon Shertel, St.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI-Oliver Nieiences in the Orient today, at the Baptist Church, Grand and Wash-Reed, St. Louis; and Wilmer E.

FARM HOUSE: Robert Gent- day evening. nan. O'Fallon

The St. Louis Pleasure Club will hold a dance and entertainment every Sunday afternoon at Druids' Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues.

The Ladies of the Sewing Circle of the Mary Queen of Peace Church, Berry road and Beverly avenue, Glendale, will sponsor a card party Tuesday afternoon, in the church hall.

The Ladies of the Sewing Circle quarterly meeting of the season Friday, at 1:30 o'clock at St. Stephens' Church Hall. Dr. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary will speak.

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Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues. James Reese, and William Neisburg. No Goal Set, Chairman Greenland Kirkwood: Fred White and Henry Bushyhead, University City; Kenneth Jacoby, Alton, Ill.; and William IN NIGHT COMMERCE SCHOOL Crutchfield, St. Charles.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: George Hessenbruch, St. Louis. PHI DELTA THETA: Harvey Durham and Ed Borntraeger, both of St. Louis; Robert E. Power, Kirk-Classes in marketing and mer-

business have been added to he Groves. PHI GAMMA DELTA: Ed Moore Building Dedicated at Senlis, Near curriculum for evening classes at nell, Miss Hortense Sandweg and by Robert Josias, Richard Sur-Commerce and Finance. Registra- James Guest and Gene Losgreen, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Dave Lichtenfeld, Harold Srenco, and Isidor Sklar all of St. T. T. T. School, offering fully accredited sub-The marketing and merchandising Webster Groves,

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Dick Daugherty, Bob Hassatt, George Giessow, by the generosity of an American, operative School, introducing a plan Howard Burnside, and Larry Slattery, all of St. Louis; Frank W. Rucker, Kirkwood; Charles Timm, Maplewood; Richard McCormick, Owen Rush, Robert Desturfeldt. government and business will be ar.and Robert Dishman, all of Webalyzed by Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, dister Groves; and Eugene Hanson,

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Charles Dependahl and Dan Reed, both of St. Louis: and Bill Weaver.

SIGMA CHI: Casper Yost, III, Davis, S. J., regent of the school, University City; Robert Hartkoff, in each community so farmers William Rogers, Dan O'Sullivan, would be frightened into buying on Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, Harvey Warrington, and Taylor policies. Fourteen homes were de-Spink, St. Louisans; George Hauk, stroyed before they were caught. Clayton; Frank Peterson, Thomas tion as certified public accountants Taylor, and Ralph Winkelmeyer, will be directed by Prof. John J. Webster Groves; and Shields Chris-Lang, (director of the department ty, University City.
SIGMA NU: James Hayes,

Webster Groves, and Henry Adams,

TUESDAY 148TH ANNIVERSARY SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Fred OF SIGNING OF CONSTITUTION Kiebler, Edward Friedwald, and Russell Tongay, all from St. Louis. ZETA BETA TAU: Robert Gold-Hoover to Speak at San Diego, Beck man, Sam Cohen, and Oliver Gold, St. Louis.

Sororities ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Miss Kareen Farris, Miss Lillian Peterson, tests and measurements of the Board of Education, who is president for the term, will preside.

Miss Eller Clairs I and measurements of the church at the time of its original measurements.

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In some cases Republicans are sponsoring partisan gatherings, but, in the main, civic and patriotic in the main, civic and patriotic miss Raunday.

Miss Emily Basel, and Miss Emily Basel, and Miss Raunday.

Miss Emily Basel, and M ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Miss

> ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Miss Violet How, Maplewood. ALPHA PHI: Miss Charlotte Harvey, Clayton. DELTA DELTA: Miss

Virginia Wolk, St. Louis; and Miss Lucy Wright, East St. Louis, Ill. DELTA GAMMA: Miss Marjorie McFarland and Miss Helen Schultz, both of St. Louis: Miss Carolyn Woerheide, Miss Dorothy Weston, Miss Marion Guenther, and Miss preached by the Rev. George H. Missouri will speak in the Chicago Miss Jane Kentzler, University City. GAMMA PHI BETA: Miss Muriel Bain, St. Louis, and Miss Patsy Fraser, Clayton.

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To Be Wed Sept. 28



MISS GLENNA KANE, daughnet Kane, 2529 Waverly avenue,

Orval W. Riggs of Michigan City,

Ind., will take place Sept. 28.

Dorothy Turken and Miss Ruth who occupied a cottage at Wequet Shear, University City. Rippey, Clayton.

both of St. Louis, former student to their home Saturday. Among in the university, were guests in the guests were Mrs. Frank

Middlebush held an informal recep- Mr. and Mrs. John Swift, accomlargest pledge delegation, 44. A tion in the president's home Friday panied by their two sons, Hamp- estate of Mrs. Carrie Casey Nugent evening, honoring the members of den and Curtiss, motored to Chica- of St. Louis was paid to State and Mrs. Newton R. Wilson.

Louis; Robert Davis and Sam with a meeting in Dorsey Chapel. Brentmoor Park. Mrs. Swift's fathe estate for inheritance tax purKemp, Crystal City.

The seniors entertained with a ther, Hampden Mepham, returned pages at 206 219 The seniors entertained with a ther, Hampden Mepham, returned poses at \$296,919. party in honor of the juniors in to St. Louis Monday, after spend- A Missouri estate tax of \$2707 on

Informal teas in honor of the new students will be held by the ris of Cincinnati.

And Jeffer and Jeffer and Missouri

Mrs. J. W. Ferguson and her son, and bonds. residents of St. Clair and Missouri Halls Sunday afternoon. A student Charles, will remain in their cot-

KAPPA ALPHA: Harold Bier- Y. M. C. A. FUND CAMPAIGN WILL BE OPENED OCT. 14

Says; \$140,000 Raised Last Year.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds will begin Oct. 14. Contributions will be sought only by the workers of the organization, accordwill return to St. Louis today. ing to Samuel W. Greenland, gen-

eral chairman. Last year \$140,000 was raised. No SCHOOL COURSES TO OPEN goal has been set in this year's campaign, Greenland announced.

HUNTING MUSEUM IN FRANCE Fall Term at Jefferson College and

Paris, Gift of American.

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Frederick H. Prince, who has been by which students alternate bemaster of the famous Pau fox tween jobs and studies every six hounds for the past 25 years. It weeks, will open at the same place will be devoted to the arts and crafts of the chase. The Louvre ness men are aiding so that a group has lent some of its hunting scenes of 30 employes will be ready to be for the new building.

Insurance Salesmen Set Fires. RUDOLFSWERT. Yugoslavia. Sept. 14. - Three fire insurance Sept. 30. agents here went from village to village, setting fire to a farmhouse

HAIR CONDITION

St. Louisans On Way Home From North

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 14 HE exodus of summer vacation ists from Michigan resorts is under way. The Belvedere Hotel closed for the season Monday evening. Among the last guests to leave were Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur A. Feuerbacker Jr., who spent a month here. They left to motor to their home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark closed their cottage on the first Terrace and motored to Chicago Wednesday, where they spent several days, before returning their home in St. Louis. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clark, will remain with friends in Charlevoix and return to St. Louis Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick A. Leland will close her cottage Wednesday and return to her home in St. Louis. Mrs. Dwight Currie, accompanied by her son, Dwight Jr., and daughter, Sally Ann, returned earlier in the week to St. Louis. Dwight Jr. will return to Haverford College the last of the month. Mrs. Edward N. Beach will clos

her cottage, overlooking the park, and spend a week with Mrs. liam Yeiser in her cottage at Har bor Point before returning to St Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Mills and

Mrs. Mills' son, Warren Flynn, returned the end of the week to St Louis, after spending the season in their cottage on Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill. onsing for the season, entertained PI BETA PHI: Miss Frances with a large dinner party at Dill-

worth's Lodge on Lake Charlevoix, Ray Gaebler and Paul Stallmann, Tuesday evening, before returning the largest number of pledges, 33, Columbia last week-end for the rush Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garri- Special to the Post-Dispatch. son, Mrs. Samuel McCluny, Mr. and JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.-A President and Mrs. Frederick A. Mrs. Sterling Edmunds.

go Saturday, after spending the sea- Treasurer Nacy today by executors. Christian College Notes.

The eighty-fourth session of the college began Tuesday morning before returning to their home in inventory placed the net value of Dorsey Hall that evening.

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, the new daughter in their cottage here.

a month with his son-in-law and daughter in their cottage here.

Surrey County, England, also was

president of the college, addressed Mrs. William Noyes Bemis closed paid to the Treasurer today. This the student body at a formal con- her cottage Wednesday and will re- estate last week paid a State inherivocation Thursday afternoon. In turn to her home in Prescott, Ark., tance tax of \$3519. Lyle's estate inthe evening the students were entertained with a "stunt" party.

after spending a week in St. Louis, cluded \$253,119 of property in the tertained with a "stunt" party. Informal teas in honor of the daughter, Mrs. Joseph Green Mor- tate in St. Louis, St. Louis County

mixer has been scheduled for Mon- tage on the First Terrace, where they are making some alterations, until Oct. 1, when they will return to their home in McCallum, Tex. Mrs. Samuel A. Pingree, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rus

> Cabin on the First Terrace and return to their home on Lindell boulevard next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mucker man, 58 Southmoore, who spent the last of the season in their cottage,

sell Lortz, and grandsons, Russell

TOMORROW AT Y. M. C. A.

Evening Classes Will Get Under Way. The Y M. C. A. Evening High

The museum was made possible The Jefferson College Day Co-

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sponse in First Two Weeks. An anonymous contribution of \$1000 was received yesterday by the committee which is conducting a RS. VIDA MAE HAMLIN, campaign for funds to support the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastcharities of Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, it was announced yesterday by Samern Star of Missouri, who will preuel W. Fordyce, chairman. side at the sixty-first annual session of that organization at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Oct. 14 to 17. Mrs. Hamlin lives in Kansas

rie Casey Nugent.

The campaign, being conducted by mail, will continue until Oct. 1 Fordyce said. Response in the first two weeks, he added, had been very gratifying. Contributions may be sent to headquarters of the commit-\$4909 STATE INHERITANCE TAX tee, room 803, 1218 Olive street, or o the treasurer, Isaac Gradwohl,

Amount Paid on Estate of Mrs. Car- 621 Locust street. During the past week, Fordyce said, gifts of \$100 or more were received from Anheuser-Busch, Inc.: Leo M. Grace, J. J. Larkin, State inheritance tax of \$4909 on the Department Stores Co., Moloney Electric Co., James E. Perkinson, William P. Rowan, F. M. Switzer



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lege, will entertain the freshman Church, Kienlen and Cote Brilliante class at tea Thursday afternoon in avenues, of which the Rev. Russell chandising and government and wood; and Jack Marschell and Walthe parlors of the Fine Arts build- Wilbur is pastor, will hold its an-Miss Virginia O'Hearn is gen- nual carnival on the parish grounds

Rameriz w'll assist her.

at a 1 o'clock luncheon for 11 guests. at the St. Louis Food Crafts Shop, Morris will preside.

minth biennial conference of the National Council of Jewish Juniors in Washington, D. C., from Oct. 20 to 24. Miss Jean Hertzman and Miss Ida Radunsky will attend as Miss Ida Radunsky will attend as their alternates, and Miss Florence Mrs. George H. Owen, chairman,

Women, will open the convention. | nue.

Miss Ellen Claire Lambur enter- dedication in 1908.

Alpha Beta Lamda fraternity in- ond Baptist Church quartet, under tion, will deliver an address. president; Marvin Sakowsky, sec- violinist.



Bride of Last Week

MRS. RAYMOND W. BARCLAY, who before her marriage Wednesday J. Kennedy, 4647 Korte place. NION-MAY-STERN

Part of Government's Campaign to Modernize Backwoods Farms and Stimulate Production.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 14. -Paraguayan military arsenals, the Government's effort to modern after three strenuous years supply- ize backwoods farms and stimulate ing the army in its recently-ended production to rebuild Paraguay's war with Bolivia, have been put to war-battered economy.

The defense ministry has announced that army and navy arsenals—Paraguay has several gunboats work making plowshares. on the Paraguay River and really WPA PROGRAM; does have a navy despite its situa-tion inland—will devote their major attention to making plows. Five hundred will be the first objective The plow campaign is a part of

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JOBS FOR 7880 Applications for 63 Projects to Cost Total of \$5,789,-000 Filed With Illinois

MOST OF WORK IN E. ST. LOUIS

Park and Street Improvements Included - Belleville Seeks Drainage and School Grants.

A program of WPA improvements or St. Clair County was announced yesterday by Fred G. Austin, adnistrator for the East St. Louis WPA district, embracing 10 Illinois ounties. A total of 63 jobs, involving the employment of 7880 persons from the county relief rolls and the expenditure of \$5,789,789 in Federal and local funds have been planned and submitted to the Illinois WPA headquraters office at Chicago. Three hundred and sixteen per-

sons not on relief will be employed in supervisory capacities and paid out of Federal funds and 75 additional persons will be employed by the sponsors, so that altogether 8271 trol. Automatic volume control. New

An occupational survey of the county, completed Aug. 15, shows will exchange for any that there are 8299 employable per-Radio within that time sons on relief, of which 3320 are unskilled workers, 2157 intermediate, 1411 skilled and 1411 professional and technical.

East St. Louis Projects. East St. Louis has submitted proposals for 16 projects to employ of which will be paid out of the of which will be paid out of the city's share of the State motor fuel and additional \$101,124 is requested that One project contemplates are

tax. One project contemplates extax. One project contemplates expenditure of \$396,621 and employment of 442 men in re-laying 18 miles of East St. Louis brick streets. The sand cushion is to be streets. The sand cushion is to be also made for \$36,206 for organizing and the old brick reara 35-piece brass band for concerts \$45,503 for opening Lake, Lincoln and Jones park swimming pools free to the public, and \$6796 for

ompiling data for tax purposes. The Park Board has issued a total \$660,000 in bonds to supplement Federal funds for financing the de pment of Lake Park, an 1130acre tract on the southeastern outkirts of East St. Louis.

ranged and sealed with asphalt.

walks \$112,456 and 100 men.

Grading and ditching of 108 miles

The East Side Levee Board ! seeking \$2,075,262 for employment of 3208 men to reshape levees, clean drainage ditches and open clogged sewers. This amount is to be supplemented by \$30,930 in Levee Board funds. For the employment of 32 jobless actors, the East St. Louis Board of Education is re-Belleville Applications.

Four applications have been submitted by Belleville to employ 105 persons. The jobs are: Widening, deepening and cleaning creeks, \$42,constructing concrete walks, \$2309; draining mosquito breeding swamps, \$9949; pre-school child welfare survey, \$11,375. The Belleville Board of Education is asking for \$14,602 for the employ ment of 67 men at landscaping and grading playgrounds and erecting safe-crossing devices for school

Others seeking funds are: Brooklyn, a Negro settlement, \$7920 for historical survey; \$19,994 for employment of 22 musicians and entertainers; \$14,300 for grading

Brooklyn Board of Education, recreational and repair program, \$33, 033 for employment of 60 persons. Mascoutah, \$3005 for safety patrol; \$8338 for improving city parks; \$34,542 for improving arterial streets, employing a total of 30 persons. The Mascoutah Board of Education also asks for \$2721 for

ST. LOUIS U. SOCIAL SERVICE

New Courses to Be Added, Includ-

The St. Louis University School of Social Service has added several new faculty members for the forthcoming year and new courses, both day and night, will be added to the

seph Husslein, S. J.

The Rey. John F. Lohan, formerof Notre Dame University, will give advanced courses in sociological research, principles and theries. The Rev. Thomas J. Reilly, S. J., formerly head of the sociolog ical department of Marquette University, will conduct a course on

New Zealand Quadruplets



THREE girls and a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson of Caversham, being taken by nurses for their subjects will be offered in aero. The city of Clayton would maintain morning nap. The children, now nearly six months old, are being cared for at the Karitane Hospital at Dunedin, N. Z. The babies are: Bruce, Kathleen, Mary and Vera.

AMERICAN WOMAN DONATED of dirt streets and 104 miles of alleys, costing \$489,701 and employing

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CLAYTON VOTERS TO DECIDE TUESDAY ON BOUNDARY CHANGE

roposal Is to Annex Forsythe Boulevard From St. Louis City Limits, to Big Bend Boulevard.

A special election for submission desire of many adults to further its of Clayton to include Forsythe of a proposal to extend the city limboulevard from the St. Louis city limits, 500 feet, west of Skinker years old and have an eighth grade education. Instruction is without will be held Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The present Clayton limits are at the south line of Forsythe, the street Classes will be divided into two being an unincorporated area under coups, one meeting on Monday jurisdiction of St. Louis County. and Wednesday evenings, the other Mayor Shaw of Clayton said adopon Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours tion of the proposal would enable will be from 7:30 to 9:30, each stu-

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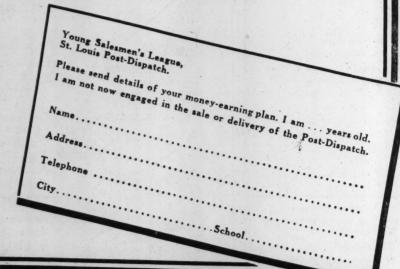


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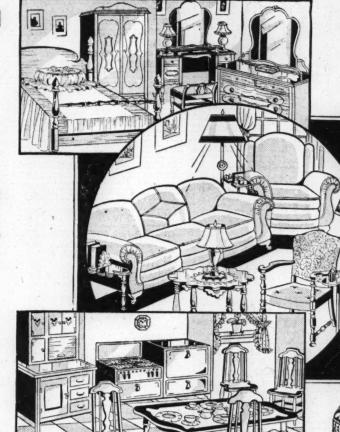
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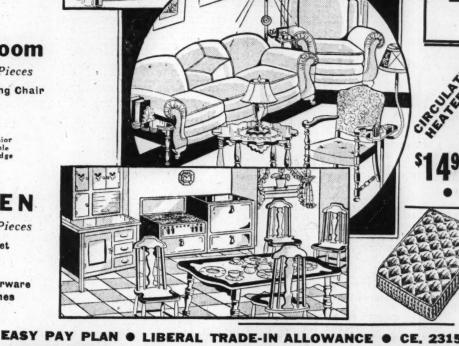
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Socially Inadequate, and Child Welfare.'

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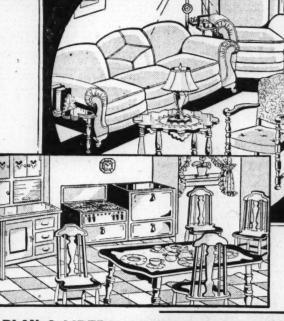


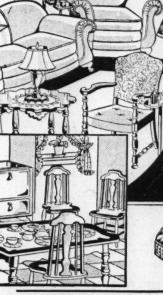




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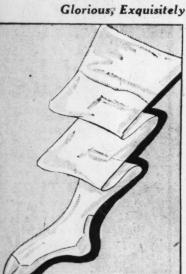
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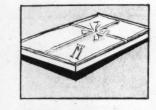
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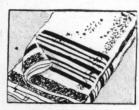
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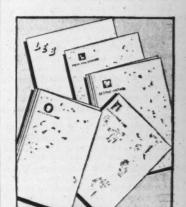


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None of the later meetings wil match that of the Legionnaires in fanfare and pageantry, nor will the crowds attending them disrupt traffic and the normal course of business so much as next week's convention promises to do by its very size. But after the Legion has gone, hospital administrators, school teachers, physicians, dairy farmers, scientists, and Anti-Saloon League members will arrive in large numbers.

On Sept. 30 the American Hospital Association will open its annual six-day convention, with seven affiliated organizations meeting simultaneously. Some of the delegates to the parent convention will attend sessions of the other groups, the American College of Hospital Administrators, the Children's Hospital Association, the American Association of Medical Social Workers, or the Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

The Protestant Hospital Association, of which Eustace King, supertion, of which Eustace Ring, super-intendent of Missouri Baptist Hos-pital, is president-elect, will have its first meeting Sept. 28 for dis-cussion of the religious aspect which differentiates sectarian hos-pitals. For scientific studies the delegates will attend American Hospital Association meetings.

Other Meetings Planned. Later in October, before the National Dairy Show, will be the conventions of the American Occupational Therapy Association, the Service Star Legion, composed of wom-an relatives of participants in the World War, and the Aeronautical Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Associations which take their names from their members' specialization in breeding particular varietles of cattle, and groups of com-mercial producers of dairy products have found it convenient to gather here at the time of the National Dairy Show, which will be held the week of Oct. 14.

The Southern Medical Association, composed of physicians of 16 southern states, will hold its annual meeting here from Nov. 19 to 22, the first time that Missouri has been chosen as the convention place since the association was formed in 1906. The purpose of the group is to promote medical science and to develop medical talent in the south-

ern states.
Committees of the S. M. A. have prepared reports for the convention on tropical medicine, malaria, ped-

on tropical medicine, malaria, pediatrics, experimental biology, allergy, anesthesia and special public health problems.

Anti-Saloon League.

The Anti-Saloon League of America, headed by Dr. F. Scott Mc-Bride, will meet Dec. 1—4. Local leaders have said that discussion will center on "the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic," the original objective of the League.

t. Louisans will have first chance this year to hear the important scientific announcements which are made customarily during the convention of the American sociation for the Advancement of Science when that gathering is held

here from Dec. 30 to Jan. 4.
One hundred forty-two separate scientific organizations will hold meetings during the convention Geography, entomology, mathematics, botany, physics, chemistry, geology, anthropology, physiology and social and economic science are among the fields represented by the groups. An exhibit of objects and methods of science will be held in Municipal Auditorium.

Nearly as many organizations will also convene here when the Depart. ment of Superintendence of the National Education Association meets Feb. 22-26. A public debate, giving contrasting opinions on "Federal Aid in Education" will be a highlight of the convention, to which school superintendents, principals, deans, registrars and other admin-

istrators will be delegates.

Other discussions, open to the public, will concern the modern method of the social studies, in which the teacher must be prepared to defend his beliefs, the function of art and music in general educa-tion, and the probable future of

During January, a 25-day institute for training recreation super-visors will be conducted here, sponsored by the National Recreation Association. The Community Council and the City Department of Reereation have co-operated in the arrangements.

the spring the American Physical Education Society, the U.S. Army Chaplains' Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the International Society for Crippled Children, the Northern Bap-tists and the Southern Baptists will hold conventions in St. Louis.

Riccircal Inspectors' Convention.

The convention of the western section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson. Mayor Dickmann will make the welcoming address Monday at 10 a. m. John E. Wise, president of the association, will preside. Four hundred delegates are expected to attend. A discussion of the changes of the National Electrical Code by informed speakers on each control of the code will be on the section of the code will be on the program every day of the conven-

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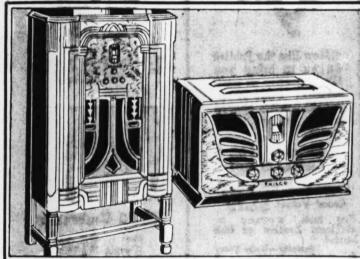
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Assignments to Be Made for Service at National Legion Convention.

Fall activites of Boy Scouts and

Sea Scouts in the St. Louis Council will be well started this week, with

the completion of plans for the Scout's duties during the Legion Convention, reorganization of adult personnel, and the announcement

of troop and district programs. Assignment of Scouts for guide and orderly service during the con-

vention has not been made, but troop leaders have been asked to specify how many boys will be available. More than 60 adult

leaders supervise the work of the

The sixth annual rally of the South District will be held Sept.

28 in Tower Grove Park, with

member troops and cub packs competing in tests on Scout lore. The competitions will begin at 8 a. m. and will be concluded at 6 p. m. A campfire with songs and stunts

will be the concluding event of the rally.

The committee for the Merit Badge Show recommended last week that the show be held during

the first week in December. The committee announced that 134 troops would participate, the last

assignment of subjects including mapping, block printing, stencil-

craft, thrift, safety and first aid, tracking, oil refining and geology.

Roy M. Johnson has been ap-pointed commissioner of the Forest

Park Division of West District, succeeding Arno Krause, now Com-

missioner for the West District. Another new adult leader is Robert

E. Myers, chairman of the North District Board of Review. Meyer

Libman has been named Scoutmas-ter of Troop 152, B'nai El Temple.

West District leaders have tenta-

tively set Oct. 19 as Field Day for

all scout masters and troop committeemen of the district. They will meet at Country Day School. Plans

for the fall program in North Dis-

trict will be arranged by field commissioners at a meeting tomorrow evening at the North Side Y. M.

Troop 46, Emmanuel Baptist

Church, wil install new officers at

Sherwood will succeed the late Les-

ter M. Hall as scoutmaster, and R.

E. Bullock will become chairman of the troop committee. The troop

will observe the twenty-first anni-

Troop 31, Grace M. E. Church,

will hold a court of honor Oct. 2.

The troop was entertained last

night at a supper and campfire at the home of the assistant scoutmas-

Eagle Scout William Parks, Troop 7. Webster Groves, was awarded a gold palm Friday eve-ning. R. Mills received a Star

Badge, and 25 merit badges were

Troop 126, Holy Ghost Evangel-

ical Church, will receive the Stand-

ard Troop award for the fourth

Scoutmaster John C. Kulikoski, Troop 115, St. Mary Magdalene

Church, will receive a scoutmaster's

key at a court of honor Friday

at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 28.

ment for overnight visits.

SEA SCOUTS.

Another boat of the moth type was launched today at the Sea Scout base on Creve Coeur Lake, and two new X-type craft will be put in the water during the week. The scouts are repairing and decorating the boathouse, pavilion and docks at the base, installing equip-

Skippers of all scout boats will

attend a meeting at the base at 3:30 p. m. today to plan the regatta which will be held at 10 a. m. next

Sunday on the Mississippi River for the entertainment of visitors to the Legion convention.

Sea Scout Ship "Polaris" will hold a bridge of honor Sept. 27 at the First Congregational Church.

Angus T. Lockhead will receive the

insignia of Quartermaster from Regional Commodore Roy. F. Low, of Omaha, Neb. Kennedy Smith

will receive an Eagle badge, and Harrison Johnson an Eagle palm. Cy Arnold, Tom Kirk, David Leigh, and Ernest Thiemeyer will

be advanced in rank to Able Sea. Scout. The rank of Ordinary Sea.

Scout will be conferred on Frank

Dubbs, Robert Gartside, E. J. Hen-

riques, Richard Higginbotham,

Jack Brereton, Ray Edwards, George A. Langenberg, Robert Har-

ris, Gaylord Lyon, and John Stan-

Credit Sales Increase 15 Per Cent.

month increased 15 per cent over August, 1934, the National Retail

Credit Association here reported yesterday. Forty-two American 2it-

ies showed an average increase of 10.2 per cent in credit sales and of

6 per cent in collections. Muncle,

Ind., and San Diego, Cal., had the largest gain in credit sales, with 23

per cent each. Five of the cities had decreases, the greatest of which

was 25 per cent in Idaho Falls, Ida.

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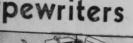


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On a trip last week-end scouts of Troop 227, Lafayette Park Baptist Church, visited Jefferson City, Bag-..\$3.85 and \$5.55 ...770 and \$1.54 ...\$2.64 nell Dam and Bennett Spring State Park. They camped during the .44c and 84c Infants' Gertudes and Phillipine Dresses Members of the Order of the Blue Ox. older boy service organization, will take a "float" down the Meramec River Sept. 28 and 29. They will meet at Stite's Beach, Eureka,

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In New Fall Patterns! 69c to 89c Values!

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C Sport-back model Suits with knit-cuff knickers. Sizes 6 to

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\$5.75 Overcoat, cap and leggings . . 3 to 10. "Prep" Suits

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25% Wool Blankets 83 Pr. Seconds of \$4.50 grade!

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Running Story

PART NINE

of Louis-Baer Fight on KSD

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March" for this Sept. 24 the Romberg program will give way to the fight broadcast . .

Lennie Hayton will take his orchestra, Kay Thompson, Charles Carlile and the Rhythm Kings to Hollywood for their Saturday night Hit Parade broadcasts, starting Sept. 21 when Charles Carlile and the Fred Astaire will begin another se- kc.; ries of four performances on this WEAF program. The shift to the Pacific chain; Coast will be made because Astaire grams will be working on a picture. After today the four performances, Astaire will go off the air until Nov. 16, when he will return to the Hit Parade. . .

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11:45 W

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KSD Change Tonight. EREDITH WILSON'S or-

Helen Marshall, cast. . .

chestra and entertainers will occupy the half hour from 8 to 8:80 tonight on KSD made vacant by the retirement of Uncle Charlie's Tent Show. Carlotta King, soprano, and Armand Girard the baritone, are starred with Wilson's band in its Tuesday broadcasts at 10 o'clock. Miss King when 16 years old was playing opposite Lawrence Tibbett, and a year later was in musical comedy. Warner Brothers signed her for "The Desert Song." Following the making of that picture, she toured Canada with a grand opera company. She appeared in "Boccaccio" in New York in 1933, then went to the coast for picture work. Girard is widely known in radio, especially for his singing of spirituals and French-Canadian ballads. . . . Phil Cook, the comedian, will have Conrad Thibault, the baritone of KSD's Show Boat and other programs, as co-star in his Log-Cabin series scheduled to begin on KSD at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. . . "The Flood Is Rising," a playlet depicting the reactions of an audience which has been hypnotized into believing that the waters of a nearby river are approaching the danger 10:15 kw mark, will be broadcast by KSD at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Al Goodman and his orchestra on Oct. 6 will begin a weekly series at 4:45 p. m. Sundays on KSD. The program will feature music from musical shows which Goodman has directed or orchestrated. Georges Metaxa, the young

Rumanian tenor, starred in movies, musical comedy and on the stage, has been engaged for KSD's
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Sunday nights, starting Sept. 29.

Grace Moore's Program. RACE MOORE, opera and

movie star, will begin her KSD fall and winter concert series at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Miss Moore, who turned from the Metropolitan and other operatic stages to motion pictures to win an outstanding success in "One Night of Love," and then in "Love Me Forever," began her musical career in a Tennessee church choir, went into musical comedy and then into opera. Her first concert series on KSD was concluded last spring with the award to her of the annual Fellowship Gold Medal of the So-ciety of Arts and Sciences. Her recent operatic engagement in London was in the nature of a triumph. Tomorrow evening, Miss Moore will sing "Through the Years," "Can't You Hear Me Calln', Caroline," "The Last Rose of Summer," the "Musette Waltz," "Love Me Forever" and "Estrellita." Josef Pasternack will lead the orchestra . . . The first of six transcription pro-

grams entitled "Melodies of Soviet Russia" will be broadcast by KSD at 2 p. m. today. . . . Three half hour matinee performances have been set for Al Pearce and His Gang in their new cabedia. Gang in their new schedule on KSD at 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Oct. 7. . . Art Jacobson, formerly of Broadway and for the past three years one of the principal actors in the NBC Chicago studios, has replaced Don Briggs in the role of "Scoop" Curtis on KSD's Girl Alone

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Grace Moore to Begin Concerts on KSD Monday-Meredith Wilson's Orchestra Takes First Part of Hour Vacated by Uncle Charlie's Tent Show.

BLOW-BY-BLOW account of A the heavyweight fight be-tween Joe Louis and Max Baer will be broadcast by KSD at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Sept. 24, with the ace sports announcers of the NBC at the microphones. It will be followed by a summary of the contest. The entire fight story and summary will be broadcast regard-less of the length of the bout. The second of Sigmund Romberg's new programs on KSD is set

for 8 p. m. Tuesday with Helen Marshall, Morton Bowe, Rise Stevens, George Brit-Guard Mount March" for this Mount broadcast. On Sept. 24 the Romberg program will give way to the

Lennie Hayton will take his orchestra, Kay Thompson, Charles Carlile and the will be working on a picture. After today are as follows. the four performances, Astaire will go off the air until Nov. 16, when he will return to the Hit Parade. . .

KSD Change Tonight.

M EREDITH WILSON'S orchestra and entertainers will occupy the half hour from 8 to 8:30 tonight on KSD made va-cant by the retirement of Uncle King, soprano, and Armand Girard, baritone, are starred with Wilson's band in its Tuesday night broadcasts at 10 o'clock. Miss King when 16 years old was playing opposite Lawrence Tibbett, and a year later was in musical comedy. War-ner Brothers signed her for "The Desert Song." Following the making of that picture, she toured Canada with a grand opera company. She appeared in "Boccaccio" in New York in 1933, then went to the coast for picture work. Girard is for his singing of spirituals and French-Canadian ballads. . . Phil Cook, the comedian, will have Cont, the baritone of KSD's Show Boat and other programs, as co-star in his Log-Cabin series scheduled to begin on KSD at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 25. . . "The Flood Is Rising," a playlet depicting the reactions of an audience which has been hypnotized into bewhich has been hypnotized into believing that the waters of a nearby river are approaching the danger

mark, will be broadcast by KSD at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Al Goodman and his orchestra en Oct. 6 will begin a weekly series at 4:45 p. m. Sundays on KSD. The program will feature music from musical shows which Goodman has

directed or orchestrated. Georges Metaxa, the young Rumanian tenor, starred in movies, musical comedy and on the stage, has been engaged for KSD's Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Sunday nights, starting Sept. 29.

. . . , Grace Moore's Program.

RACE MOORE, opera and movie star, will begin her KSD
fall and winter concert series
at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.
Miss Moore, who turned from the
Metropolitan and other concerts

Catecnetical instruction.

Catecnetical instruction at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Metropolitan and other operatic stages to motion pictures to win an outstanding success in "One Night"

and Music.

11:45 WGN (720) — Pianist WIL—Pinto Pete. CBS Chan—"Sisters of the Skillet." Ed East and Raiph Dumof Love," and then in "Love Me Forever," began her musical career in a Tennessee church choir, went into musical comedy and then into opera. Her first concert series on KSD was concluded last spring with the award to her of the annual Fellowship Gold Medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences. Her recent operatic engagement in London was in the nature of a triumph. Tomorrow evening, Miss Moore will sing "Through the Years," "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline," "The Last Rose of Summer," the "Musette Waltz," "Love Me Forever" and "Estrellita." Josef Pasternack will lead the or chestra . . .

The first of six transcription programs entitled "Melodies of Soviet Russia" will be broadcast by KSD at 2 p. m. today. . . Three half hour matinee performances have been set for Al Pearce and His Gang in their new schedule on at 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Oct. 7. Broadway and for the past three

years one of the principal actors in the NBC Chicago studios, has replaced Don Briggs in the role of

orchestra in the cast. Romberg has NOTED singer, who will open a weekly concert series on KSD written "The and the WEAF network at 7:30, tomorrow night.

Grace Moore on KSD Tomorrow

Radio Programs For Today

son, Charles Carlile and the Rhythm Kings to Hollywood for their Saturday night Hit Parade

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7:00 a. m. KWK—Children's Ho ton Cross conductor. WE —The Balladeers, male ch 7:15 WEAF Chain-Gould and Shefter, 7:30 WEAF Chain—Broadcast from Mos-cow, Russia. Knushevitzky, 'cellist', Natalia Rozhdestvenskaja and George Abramov, soloists.

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5 KMOX.—Good Morning

WGN (720)—Concert. WEAF Chain.
—Sabbath Reveries; "The Galilean."

Dr. Charles J. Goodell; choir.

KMOX.—Church of the Air. Rev. J.

H. Gray, Chancellor, American University, Washington, D. C. Methodist program.

KWK.—Samovar Serenade.

5 KMOX.—Waltz Time."

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KMOX—"Waltz Time."

KFUO — Pilgrim Lutheran service.
"Always Paying and Still in Debt."

Rev. Alfred Doerffler. KWK—Walberg Brown String Quartet. KMOX—Fress news; organ melodies.
WEAF Chain — Mildred Dilling.
harpist. WIL—Churcn services.

5 CBS Chain — Between Bookends.
WEAF Chain — Gertrude Forster.
contralto, KWK—Sunday morning concert. KMOX — Three-quarter time.

soprano,
9:15 WEAF Chain — Mexican Marimba
Orchestra. WGN (720)—Concert.
WJZ Chain—Neilie Reveil.
9:30 WEW—High Mass. WSM. WHO—
Maj. Bowes Capitol Family. WJL
—Memories in Melody. WJZ Chain —Southernaires. KFUO — Biblical drama, "The Ten Virgins." KMOX —Salt Lake City Tabernacle Con-

10:15 KWK—Piano duo. WEAF Chain— Sugar Cane, juvenile singer and im-personator.

sugar Carle, Juvenile singer and inpersonator.

10:30 KMOX — Fourth Church of Christ,
Scientist. WEAF Chain—Round Table discussion. KMOX — Musical
Footnotes; Vivian della Chiesa, soprano, and others. WLW (700)—
Nation's Family Prayer program.
KWK—Radio City Music Hall "Concert Intime"; soloist, Viola Philo,
soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor.
Concerto Grosso in A Minor—Vivaldi
Three Songs — — Schubert
Scenes Alsaciennes — Massenet
Aria from "Rigoletto" — Verdi
Alborado Del Gracioso — Ravel
WGN (720)—Sacred Concert.

10:45 KFIO—Service: music. KMOX—

10:45 KFUO Service: music. KMOX Broadcast from London. Speaker Commander King Hall.

11:00 WEAF Chain — Road to Romany, gypsy music, KMOX—Church of the Air, Rev. Joseph Schrembs. Catholic service. WIL—Songs. 11:15 WIL Olympian quartet. WEW-Catechetical instruction.

12:00 noon KFUO Organ recital. KMOX Johnnie Agustine's music and Patti Chapin. KWK—Rosa Linda, pianist. WEAF Chain—Bible drama, "A Mess of Pottage." WIL—Band Box Revue. WLW (700)—Midred

12:15 KWK—Dance music. WIL—Hawal-ian Fantasies, WLW (700)—"High-lights from Latin America," Ed-ward Tominson.

ward Tomlinson.

12:30 KND—TEMPLE OF SONG: Chicago
A Capella choir and soloists.

KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith
Karen, soloists. KWK—NBS Light
Opera Company. "The Mikado."

WGN (720)—Organ melodies.

WIL—Merrymakers.

12:45 KMOX—Melody Boys. 12:45 KMOX-Melody Boys. 1:00 KSD-LEVITOW STRING ENSEM-

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BLE,
CBS Chain—Symphonic Hour, Victor Bay conductins.
Prelude and Scherzo for string octette, Opus 11, D. Shostakovitch;
Four Debussy Compositions: Ca-Four Debussy Compositions: Ca-thedral Engloutie; Sarabande; Men-uet; Passepied; Symphony No. 5 in B flat major, Schubert: Allegro, Andante con moto; Menuetto; Allegro Vivace.
WIL-Organ. KMOX-This and

That.

1:15 WIL—Mirth Parade.

1:30 KSD — PENTHOUSE SERENADE program; Don Mario, tenor; Charles Gaylord's orchestra.

KWK—National Vespers: "The Gallantry a Man Can Muster Out of Cod," Dr. Paul Scherer. KMOX—Favorite Melodies. WLW (700)—Virginio Marueco Ensemble. WIL—Happy Harmony.

1:45 WIL—Musings. KMOX — Book Review with Dorothy Godwin.

2:00 KSD—JESSIE CRAWFORD'S MUSICAL DIARY; GALE PAGE, contraite, and Clark Dennis, tenor.

WIL—Melodies. KMOX—St. Louis

James A. Reeves; Medievalists'
Choir. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

4:30 KSD — COMMUNITY FORUM.
"Planning for Our domeless Boys,"
will be the topic of G. Myron Gwinner, director of the Bureau for
Homeless Men, a United Charifies
agency. Miss Betty Inman, assistant director of the St. Louis office
of the Missouri State Employment
Service, will speak on, "A School
for Housemalds." The Forum instrumental trio, now composed of
Francis Jones, violinist; Pasquale de
Conto, cellist; and Mario Silva, pianist-director, will play, "Nur Wer
die Sensucht Kennt," by Tschalkowsky; "Mennett," by Paderewski;
"Tales of the Vienna Woods," by
Johann Strauss, and "Reflections
on the Water."

KMOX — Smiling Ed McConnell,
KWK—Grand Hotel, "The Brave
One" Anne Seymour and Don Ameche. WrAP Chain—Broadcast from
plane flying over Grand Canyon. plane flying over Grand Canyon (Try WMAQ 670). WSM—Sacred quartet. WIL—Continental trio. WLW—Musical Style Show. 4:45 WIL — Jack Sprigg's orchestra KMOX—Voice of Experience. 5:00 KSD-SPORTS RESUME. 5:15 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, VIOLINIST.

Malaguena ——Sarasate
You Are Free, from "Apple You Are Free, Irom Apple
Blossoms.
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5:30 KSD — FIRENIDE RECITAL: Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Hardesty Johnson, tenor: Graham McNamer.
KWK—"The Voice of the People." sidewalk interview. KMOX — Hollywood on Parade. WIL—Claude Collins' orchestra. CBS Chain—Edouardo Varzos ensemble.

5:45 KSD—SUNSET DREAMS: MORIN SINTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.
KMOX — Musical Moments. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

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6:00 KSD — MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR.

KMOX — "Rhythm at Eight"; Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Music and Sport Review. WJZ Chain—NBC String Symphony Orchestra (on KWK at 6:10). WIL—Stamp Collector's program.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

her KSD programs.

Parade. KWK-Willard Robinson's

prano. KWK-Pedro Via's orchestra. WIL. Jones and Hare.

2:15 WIL-"Do You Believe in Ghosts?"

—Jones and Hare,

2;45 K8D—"PAULETTE AND RENCE."
harmony team,
The Rosary — Nevin
Life is a Song
One Kiss, from "New Moon"
Cradle Song — Kreisler
Caprice Viennois — Duett
KWK — String orchestra, WLW
(700)—Organ music, WIL — Orchestra, WEAF Chain—Rudd and
Rogers, piano duo

3:00 KFUO—German program. "Another Request of James and John."

Rev J. J. Lohrmann. "ON —

"Melodiana"; Bernice Claire, soporano: Oliver Smitu. 'an Lyman's

orchestra. KWK — Roses and Drums, sketch. WMAQ (670). WDAF (610). WSM (650)—Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—American Review.

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KFUO — Shut-in program, "The
Blessing Verse of the Bible." Rev.
H. Maack; organ, KWK—Bob
Becker Dog Chats, KMOX—Frank
Crumit and Julia Sanderson; Jack
Shilkret's orchestra, WIL—Songs,
WEAF Chain.—Dream Drama,
sketch, with Arthur Allen and
Parker Fennelly, WLW (700) —
Antonio's Continentals.

KWK—Oswaldo Mazzuccht, 'cellist, WEAF Chain — Ray Heatherton,

prano. WIL Easy Chair.

2:30 KSD - DOROTHY DRESLIN, so-

7:15 WGN (720) Dance orchestra. WIL program Wednesday nights will be -Music Room.

7:30 KSD-ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC: Frank Mun, tener; Vivienne
Segal, soprano: Bertrand Hirsch,
violinist; Haenschen's Concert Orchestra.

KWK-Walter Winchell. WIL.—
Kings' music. WGN (720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

ROSE BAMPTON, the Metropolitan Opera contralto, well known

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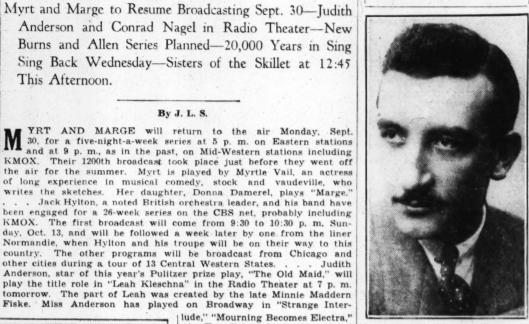
prano. WIL.—Easy Chair.

KMOX — National Amateur Night
program: Ray Perkins, Arnold
Johnson's orchestra, KWK—Canadian Grenadier Guards band, WEAF
Chain—Catholic hour: "Social Philosophy in Catholic Education," Rev
James A. Reeves; Medievalists'
Choir, WIL.—Tune Tinkers,

String symptony Greatest to KWK at 6:10). WIL—Stamp Colling KWK at 6:10 WIL—The Waltzers. KWK—NBC Concert, Frank Black conducting.

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ACTOR ILL



Opera Singers in Series.

"As You Desire Me." "The Dove

and "Come of Age." Conrad Nagel

will play with her in the broadcast.

will be cast as "The Great Ameri-

can Tourist" on an imaginary auto-

mobile tour of America when he re-

turns to the air at 5:30 Sunday, Sept. 29, on the CBS chain. He will

be supported by Hal Kemp's orches-

Phil Baker, the comedian.

W HEN a new series featuring Lily Pons and Nino Martini of the Metropolitan Opera be-ROUND TABLE. disturbed its high fidelity in field tests after by members of the faculty of Chicago University—10:30 a. m. on WEAF net (WMAQ, 670 kc.).

Talk on affairs in Great Britain been in Hollywood conducting for by British Broadcasting Corporamitter is designed to take advantage of the very latest devantage of the very latest devantage. Mile. Pons' movie. . . . Guy Lombardo's orchestra is scheduled on the CBS chain at 9 p. m. Thursdays and 8:30 Saturdays, starting this week. . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen have been engaged for a wholly new program on the CBS net at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday's, beginning Oct. 2. Their current series will end Sept. 25. . . . Jesse Crawford, the organist, has organized an orchestral unit and is auditioning. . . . Reports are that Al Jolson is considering going off the air. SOPRANO star of KSD's Friday night concerts, who will be the soloist after a while to make a short trip to Europe. . . . Gina Vanna, whose that time on the CBS chain. This engagement will not interfere with her KSD programs. on the WEAF chain. notice, is being trained in Paramount's New York school for movie odies of Yesterday. KMOX-After work. . . . Bess Johnson, who does

Sundown

KND—MANHATTAN MERRY-Go
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the announcing on Wayne King's

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Jerome Mann, impersonator: Men

About Town trio; Andy Sannella's

Children. ... Warden Lewis E. erchestra. KMOX—America's Hour. "Building" KMOX—America's Hour. "Building" dramatization. KWK—Betty Bennett. in Sing Sing at 7:30 Wednesday from the Contralto; male octet; Charles Previn's orchestra. WIL—Murder Mys—The time for loss Charles Previn's orchestra. WIL—Murder Mys—The time for loss Charles Prevince of the Contral of the Con The time for John Charles Thomas' shortened from 45 to 30 minutes.

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8.30 KND—Constitution Day address—Tax of the engineers to detect any variation in this respect.

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—Viennese Nights.

KND—TRANN-RABIO NEWS:
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COCKTAIL: WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX—Public Opinion speaker,
Eambridge Colby. "The Constitution Budapest for a broadcast description of the ground and wind sketches at 2.45 p. m. Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays, starting
WEDNESDAY

John H. Shaw, appointed by Emperor Haile Selassie as Ethiopia's first Consul-General in this counting of the planned for 3:10 p. m. next Sunday.

Mill carry the Grandpa Burton It Means"—9 p. m. on CBS net.

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WGN (720) Continental Gypsies. KWK—Fireside Singers, male quartet. WLW (700) Unsolved Mysteries. WIL—Montmarte. WMAQ (670)—Dedication program for new super power transmitter. Speakers, Gov. Henry Horn-of Illinois and Mayor Egward J. Kelly of Chicago. Amos 'n' Andy; Harriet Monroe, poetess, and others.

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Frankie Master's orchestra.

10:15 RSD—DICK FIDDLER'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Orchestra.

10:30 RSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

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WIL—Sunday Night Varieties WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

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THREE-HOUR program celebrating the first use of its new state of the WJZ net.

Singin' Sam is scheduled now at 5:30 Mondays on the CBS chain.

His Constitution Day address here orchestra.

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A Rendezvous program, featuring carried by WMAQ. Chicago (670 kc), from 9 p. m. to midnight to-liams, soprano; the Men About Town and Aldo Ricci's orchestra.

Sisters of Skillet Back.

"ONE MAN'S FAMILY"

MICHAEL RAFETTO HO plays "Paul" in KSD's it is licensed. Wednesday night One Man's
Family broadcasts. He has with a guarantee that it will broadwith a guarantee that it will broadbeen ill enough in a hospital to cast with a tonal range of 30 to 10, necessitate changing the script for 000 cycles and so, will cover both the serial, but is expected back in the deepest notes and the harthe cast within a week or so.

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS, INFORMATIVE TALKS

State in the Wilson administration: 843 tube, is followed by a 10-watt "The Constitution: Our National 865 tube, and that by a 100-watt Safeguard"-9 p. m. on KMOX.

MONDAY. Bernarr Macfadden, publisher "Miracles in National Progress'-Illinois: "Is the Constitution Outworn?"—8:30 p. m. on WJZ chain. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Daniele Vare, Italian envoy extraordinary: An analysis of the Italo-Ethiopian situation—9 p. m.

TUESDAY. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman o the Republican National Committee 9:30 a. m. on WEAF net. Senator F. W. Steiwer of Oregon Address before Women's National

Republican Club-1:30 p. m. on CBS ing convention of the National Council of the Girl Scouts of America-3 p. m. on WEAF chain.

Frank N. Belgrano, National Commander of the American Legion: "The Constitution: Our Na-Crystal Control.

Legion: "The Constitution: Our National Safeguard."—5:15 p. m. on KMOX.

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10:45 WGN (720)—Freddie Martin's orthestra.

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the Skillet series at 12:45 noon
today on the CDS not and MCNeill, NBC Chicago announcer,
will be master of ceremonies. The

32,000 Watts Peak Power For New KSD Transmitter

Possible Output Will Be Several Times That Licensed -Designed to Insure Against Having to Push Tubes to Their Limit-13,500 Volts on Plates of Tubes in Final Pushpull Stage.

PEAK output power of 32,000 A watts will be a feature of KSD's new transmitter, which is expected to be in operation in November. This will give an ample margin of safety over the 5000 watts daytime and 1000 watts night time power which KSD's license authorizes it to use. It also will enable working of the tubes at power levels calculated to insure broadcasting of the finest quality of which they are capable. That is, it never will be necessary to push the transmitter to develop the power for which

monics and overtones that make for realism of reception of musical programs in the home. Together with the equipment in KSD's new studios, it should give as wide a tonal range as it will be practicable to reproduce on radio sets for some years to come. It is provided that the transmitter must cover this ROUND TABLE discussion tone range, and that it must prove by members of the faculty of its high fidelity in field tests after

velopments in broadcast engineer-Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of ing. Its oscillator stage, using an 203 tube. Then comes a push pul stage of two 203A tubes feeding a Amateur Radio Club push pull stage of two 863 tubes, which are of 4000-watt rating with 12:45 noon Tuesday on CBS chain. a peak capacity of 16,000 watts each. Therefore, the output stage 12,000 watts normally and up to at

Modulation in the 203A push pull stage will be by four 845 tubes in least 32,000 watts peak. fed by push pull 843 tubes.

plied by a rectifier having 12 872A tubes in a bridge circuit. tubes in a bridge circuit.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President: Address on composition of the insulated from the tubes will go through signed to utilize them. His talk water cooled. The water circulation insulated from the tubes. The only rotating parts in the transmitter. which will be AC operated, will be the water pump and the fan connected with the cooling radiator.

speaker will be built into the trans- 11:15 to 11:30 nightly except Sun-

KSD . . .

W9XPD Expected To Be Operating Here by Nov. 1.

Ultra Short Wave Auxiliary of KSD Engineered for 30 to 12,000 Cycle High Fidel ity Broadcasting, Probably at First on 9.5 Meters.

HE 100-watt transmitter for W9XPD, the ultra short wave station which will be operated as an auxiliary of KSD, is expected to be in service by Nov. 1. It is designed to broadcast with the highest fidelity ever engineered into such a transmitter—flat within two decibele from 30 to 12,000 cycles. As W9XPD will broadcast quality programs, listeners tuning it in on radio sets built for real high fidelity reception on ultra short waves should experience a realism of reception hitherto unknown in the

homes of this region. This transmitter will be crystal controlled to prevent wandering from its frequency which at first, any way, prob ably will be 31,600 kilocycles (9.5 meters).

Its oscillator tube will be a 210 followed by a frequency doubling 210-tube stage, which will be followed by another frequency doubling 210-tube stage which will feed a third fre quency doubling stage using an 800 tube. The output stage will have two 800 tubes in push pull, modulated by two 203A tubes in '45 tubes in push pull. Thus the frequency will be doubled three times to 31,600 kilocycles.

To Meet Friday Night.

T HE new lightweight batteries will be explained, and future activities and policies will be discussed, at a meeting of the Greater St. Louis Amateur Radio stage will be by four 845 tubes in the German House, Lafayette east of Jefferson. H. E. Lawson, chief The plate voltage on the final output stage of 863 tubes will be 13,500 volts. This voltage will be sup-The output stage tubes will be and other portable radio apparatus. cussion. Anyone interested in short wave transmission and recep-

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Lease to Private Interests at Colorado Springs Will Expire Jan.

1, Next.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 14 .- A struggle for control of the Pike's Peak Highway here may have an effect on 1936 touring hab-

Thus far the dispute has been localized, but it may have national repercussions soon. There is a political angle involved, with Spencer Penrose, wealthy Coloradoan and ut-spoken liberty leaguer, arrayed against the Washington adminis

highway on a 20-year lease. He furnished the original construction capital, and his allied interests in the neighborhood now control most of the better tourist facilities and a fair part of the scenery.

Lease to Expire Soon.
This lease will expire Jan. 1. Penrose would like to have it renewed. He says privately that he doesn't feel that the Government will maintain the highway properly and that Colorado Springs will suffer as a result. Several thousand dollars are cessary annually to put the highway in shape after the spring thaw.

charging \$2 a head for tourists to J. Rush James and M. Epstein. The Penrose interests have been reach the 14,000-feet summit. The fee may not seem large, but tourist bureaus report that entire vacation trips are revised because of resentment against tolls. Motorists especially object to the Pike's Peak charge since the land is, after all, Government property. Travelers as-sume that the toll gate will be removed if the Government takes

Government May Operate. Although the issue is far from settled, indications are that the Government will operate the highway next year. Department of In-terior men recently made a secret survey. Not even the Penrose staff, many of whom have been on the Peak since the road was built, was

Penrose abandoned the Labor day. road race, almost an automobile in-stitution. His reason was that he would spend no further money in romotion of the Peak. In his dispute with the Govern-

ment, Penrose has an ace up his sleeve. He owns Cheyenne Mountain, which rises abruptly from the plains of Colorado Springs, and has built an exceptionally fine road to the top. The altitude at Cheyenne is only 9000 feet, but in many respects the view is even more impressive than from Pike's Peak. The tourist is going to hear plenty about Cheyenne should the ment step into the picture.

With the Penrose influence a potent factor here, this may make quite a change in sight-seeing trips.

Paints Pictures With Spray Gun, Using Auto Duco

Frederick William Lawrence of klahoma City, a workman skilled painting automobiles with a duco Oklahoma City, a workman skilled in painting automobiles with a duco spray gun, has made an avocation of using the tools of his trade to turn out more than 100 "canvases" in lacquer on composition board.

distance of the nozzle from the pic- running at an average speed of ture and, thirdly, the consistency of the paint." He is not entirely satised with his technique and admits that his art still is in the experi- 3200 miles was made on the Salt

"are entirely freehand, and they show how fine a stroke can be Tony Gulotta of speedway fame. made with a spray gun. In some pictures, I use a stencil to get the pares with the 134.85 m. p. h. made done in freehand with the stencil man, in his 700-horsepower special removed. I do not need a stencil for laudscapes."

The American Duesenberg, with

will win a definite place for it in hands of owners. The body

for Chieftain Motors, Inc., a Pontiac dealer in Oklahoma City, was born in England in 1896 and went to Canada at the age of 12. He entered the World War with the Royal Canadian regiment and was wounded in 1916. After his hospital discharge, he worked as Canadian mounted policeman. He hour The roar of the engine could came to the United States in 1923, took up automobile striping and worked for the Pontiac experimental department.

Lag light at hearly 100 miles per hour. The roar of the engine could be heard for miles as the car circled the 10-mile oval hour after hour.

trees with a spray gun. He continued his experiments, and when the sun and the speed of the motor he had improved, transferred operations from the paint shop walls to composition board.

causing a costly delay in time and lowering the average speed.

New Reo Trucks Arrive in St. Louis; Will Be Shown Today

Carl W. Bock, the local branch manager for the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation, disadvised by the factory that three car vans, each consisting of nine new model Reo trucks, left the factory July 22 to make a tour of the United States. One car van traveleled to the East, one to the Middle West and one to the West Coast. One which arrived in St. Louis Saturday was in charge of R. L. McFarland, engineer for the Reo factory.

It is a likely state of the three block extending from Gravois to Tholozan avenue has been leased by South Side Chevrolet, Inc., from the Frampton Realty and Investment Co.

The property includes two large used car lots, one facing on Gravois at Grand, the other facing on Tholozan just west of Grand. In addition, the property includes a large, well lighted and equipped building time. The speakers included J. F. Rielly, assistant district manager, in charge of retail merchandising; H. S. Turner, assistant district manager in charge of lubrication sales, tributer of Reo trucks, has been

day, tomorrow, Tuesday and department.

Wednesday. These models are brand-new Reos, with new designs, a forward-drive chassis and other latest developments in the common video of this property probe on display for public inspection. the firm's customers.

Presentation of Awards to Dealers



Chevrolet dealers and executives of the Chevrolet Motor Co., at a ceremony in front of the Chevrolet plant, Union avenue and Natural Bridge road, during which Zone Manager C. E. O'Meara presented watches to four dealers as awards for accomplishments in sales of new Chevrolet ears and trucks in August. Left to right—C. C. Shelp. of the Chevrolet Motor Co.; Hugh Roberts, Edward Dexter, Zone Manager O'Meara,

Dealers Make Trip to Auto Factory



Buick dealers and salesmen, headed by O. V. Klemm, assistant zone manager, and C. D. Bevington. business management manager, about to board train Tuesday night to attend the 1936 sales convention of the Buick company. More than 250 made the trip. The party was greeted on arrival at Flint by C. L. Alexander, zone manager, who spent the early part of the week in a session with all zone managers and district managers and car distributors in a presentation of the 1936 Buick program by Buick officials. This is the first time in several years that the entire dealer organization has been assembled in Flint. The purpose was to acquaint the dealers with the sales plans and manufacturing program for the coming year and go through the Buick plant, where in the past year, \$14,500,000 has been spent on plant expansion, renewal of equipment and change-over for production of the 1936 cars.

New 24-Hour Record

A super-charged Duesenberg special speedster has just set a His effects are obtained by: "first, world's 24-hour speed record. Its the trigger action; secondly, the new record is a full day and night's

The 24-hour run of Desert near Wendover, Utah. Ab "Most of my pictures," he says, Jenkins was the driver, assisted by

shape in solid colors, as in the case recently on the same desert speedof dogs. Then the shading is all way by John Cobb, British sports-

Lawrence insists that the flexibility of the spray gun, combined with
the lasting qualities and color
range of the medium, "lacquer,"
passenger Duesenberg cars in the
hands of owners. The hady was specially designed, as are all Due-

Lawrence, who is a car painter senberg bodies.

Jenkins' running speed for much Jenkins drove the 325-horsepower

Four years ago, while working in a paint shop, he started spraying the car had covered more than 1600 miles. At the end of 19 hours, the trees with a spray sun. He can had become so interest, the heat had become so intense from that an ignition wire caught fire,

Out of the pit again, the throt-tle was pushed to the floor board Sinclair Dealers and at the 3000-mile mark Cobb's record of 134.56 m. p. h. for that distance had been bettered

South Side Chevrolet Leases Whole Block

NAMED ASSISTANT REGIONAL MANAGER FOR CHRYSLER SALES



HOWARD H. HERR. Whose appointment as assistant region for the Chrysler Sales Corin the automobile business dates Chrysler in the field, in Boston, area. San Francisco and Kansas City.

Hold Meeting on Merchandising Here

Co. in St. Louis. to New Orleans, has reported a de cided increase.

The trucks will be on exhibit at the Mack International Motor Co., Jefferson and Chouteau avenues, to-space as an addition to the service and H. E. Burns, assistant general department of the service and H. E. Burns, assistant general department.

latest developments in the commercial transportation field. They will space devoted to the service of trict comprising about 11 states. More than 215 dealers attended.

Chicago & Southern

Issues Condensed

Air Service Schedule A new condensed air schedule published by the traffic office of Chicago & Southern Air Lines brings St. Louis out as a rapidly growing center of transport aviation. Never before has St. Louis had such a number of fast, direct and connecting services.

cities on the main lines of systems been provided against. In the rear, passing through St. Louis as acces- an extra amount of leg room has sible by air. The new condensed been furnished. The rear seat is schedule shows service, both direct 49 inches wide at the cushion and and connecting, to major cities of 53 shoulder level. Arm rests front the United States. Most of these and rear are an innovation. are reached by direct plane or by making immediate connections at steel seamless body. Top, sides and floor are solid steel, welded into

Business men who wish to stop a single unit. over at several cities on a circuitous route can do so at no extra charge, tage of reduced through rates.

to the West Coast.

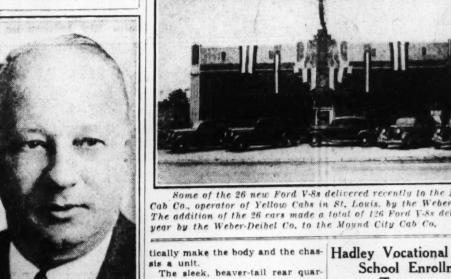
shows departure times from St. Louis, arrival at destination, lines been increased and over-sized hyregional manager for the St. Louis used, one-way and round-trip fares. draulic brakes are standard on this It can be used as a guide for pas- Nash-built car. poration is anounced by Regional senger, mail and express service.

Manager Ross Williams. Herr sucChicago & Southern Air Lines de-Manager Ross Williams. Herr succeeds F. H. Huttman, who has gone to Kansas City to be regional of charge, a corrected issue of this manager there. Herr's experience new condensed air guide every month after numerous requests for back 22 years. For the past 10 it from business executives and years he has been an executive for traffic managers in the St. Louis

A 57 per cent increase in Chicago & Southern Air Lines passenger traffic originating in St. Louis during August as compared with July is reported by H. L. Beynon, district traffic manager.

"The amount of St. Louis pas-A meeting of Sinclair dealers was senger revenue of August as comheld last week by C. L. Carter, gen- pared with July shows an increase eral agent for the Sinclair Refining of 68 per cent, Beynon said. The entire system, from Chicago

Part of Fleet of 126 Cabs



One of the New LaFayette Cars for 1936

Coupe model of the new 1936 La Fayette car which is just being shown in St. Louis. In addition to new streamlined, all-steel bodies and increased engine power, the 1936 La Fayette has several innovations making for riding comfort and easier driving control.

MILTON B. STRAUSS. Whose Milstrand Motor Co. has

just been appointed the Nash and Lafayette distributer in the St. New Lafayette

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AND NASH AUTOS

Cars for 1936 Here For First Showing tion at high speeds. Streamlined, All-Steel Bodies, Greater Power, More Riding

Comfort Among Features. The first of the new 1936 Lafayette cars are now being shown in There are six body styles.

The new cars give an impression of bigness, due partly to the unbroken sweep of the streamlined body and hood. There is room inside for six-footers to stretch in three dimensions. In the front compartment an unsual amount of Most air travelers consider only three persons. Head bumping has safety contest.

Redistribution of weight by moving the motor forward has permit and in most cases can take advan- ted moving the rear seat ahead of the rear axle. The synchronized Some cities can be reached by springs, front and rear, which re-Some cities can be reached by several routes, as all lines allow free "stop-over" privileges, this fills a constant rate of oscillation, have been lengthened several inches in need of "air-traveling salesmen." As front. This gives this 113-inch car an example of St. Louis air service, there are now seven schedules to Chicago, seven to Cleveland, eight Chicago, seven to Cleveland, eight to New York, six to Dallas and six to the West Coast Double acting hydraulic shock absorbers check road shock transmit-The new condensed air guide ted to the springs. The frame weight and size have



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Cab Co., operator of Yellow Cabs in St. Louis, by the Weber-Deibel Co. business to St. Louis. In 1925, be The addition of the 26 cars made a total of 126 Ford V-8s delivered this became a dealer for a well known year by the Weber-Deibel Co. to the Mound City Cab Co.

ter appears to be purely a stream-lining device. However, inside this extra tire. The six-cylinder engine's horse-

power has been increased by a series of refinements. By a new method of attachments, the radiator and front fenders are mounted in such a way as to be independent of the chassis and become part of the body, thereby be-

ing free of the usual strain of vibra-Motoring Leading Pastime.

Driving an automobile has defi-nitely established itself as the great this region by the Milstrand Motor American pastime, surpassing base-Co., distributer, and dealers. Prices ball, golf or tennis. With about begin at \$595 f. o. b. the factory. 26,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the United States, it is estimated

Safety Honors for Holyoke.

Holyoke, Mass., a city of 56,000 floor room has been created by population, has not had a fatal aumoving the motor forward. A 52½-tomobile accident this year. Last inch front seat makes the front compartment really comfortable for for cities of its size in the national

School Enrollment Tomorrow Evening

The Hadley Vocational School attractive rear quarter is a spa-cious luggage compartment. Here, dents for training in body dent too, is the storage space for the work, ignition fundamentals and engine repair practice tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Enrollment will be limited to men seeking to advance themselves in their trades

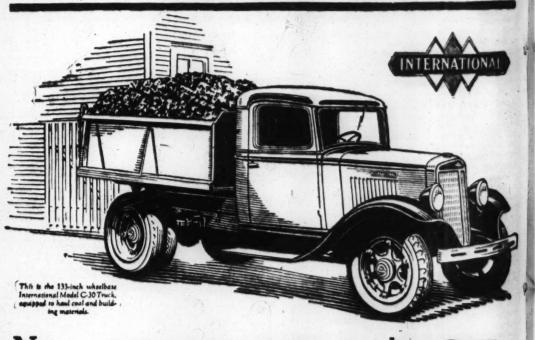
> Auto Boom in Africa. South Africa last year experi-enced its biggest auto trade boom on record. In 1934 the number of new automobiles sold totaled 38,830, an increase of 14,000 over 1933.



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en automobiles when electrically op 1 erated cars seriously threatened the existence of gasoline propelled ve hicles, Strauss returned to St. Louis as distributer for the Detroit Elec tric Co., one of the largest makers of electric cars. In the years dur ing which he handled this car he perated the largest garage and ser vice station in this State for also trically driven vehicles.

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Because statistics of motor vehi-cle accidents in Massachusetts show that more pedestrians are killed on the highways than there are fatall ties among the occupants of automobiles, the State is embarking on a safety move which will cost \$4, 000,000 and which will provide niles of sidewalk along State roads.

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An entirely new method of rustoofing which, for the first time, nary use. utilizes alternating current, has

methods, provides a surface all shells were too clean when they electro-plating the article to be went into the zinc phosphate rust-comes from the rust-proofing machine, and withstands at least 300 are made "dirty" by an operator, hours of salt spray test without developed with an oly cloth the electro-plating the article to be plated is the cathode of the electrical circuit, whereas in this new are made "dirty" by an operator, process the article is alternately by Scientific hours of salt spray test without deterioration. Tests of 1000 hours unsurface to be painted. The film of times a second. The actual deposifore the acid has etched the steel.

utilizes alternating current, has been perfected by the Ford Motor veloped outside the Ford organiza-Co., and is being used in making tion, did not work well when Ford cles to take up the zinc without in- trouble will manifest itself through heim Laboratory at New York Uniall head and tail lamps in the Ford made the first commercial installalamp plant at Flat Rock, Mich.—
tion. The treated articles developed
the "factory in a meadow."

In part an "alligator" surface, article to be rustproofed in the abworks with an almost reverse efwere measured by a Tetley Decel-The new process requires less which was not fit for painting. It sence of the electricity. The process fect in that it causes the engine to erometer and a steel tape. Full floor space than other rust-proofing was finally decided that the lamp is not electro-plating, however. In miss altogether.

der salt spray have shown no rust, oil provides enough protection from tion of rustproofing agent on the acid in the rustproofing bath the acid in the rustproofing bath article is entirely by chemical account of many years of ordinary to depositing of zinc to begin between the process.

When Valves Stick.

books refer to as "perfect practice" have just been concluded on a Hud-son stock eight-cylinder sedan. The tests were made by Dr. Alexander If an intake valve is sticking the Klemin, in charge of the Guggen-

stops were made from speed of 10 hése stops, previously recorded recorded braking tests at the same tered by 40 per cent at normal driving speed and by a wide margin

made by the laboratory staff.

brakes, acceleration, economy, car-buretion and other features of the bers from 1 to 12 corresponding to car were investigated. In all these those on a clock. Between the 12 departments, the car far surpassed numerals the dial is divided in fivewhat the latest engineering text-books and reference work regard as perfect performance.

spaced divisions corresponding to the 60 minutes. There are two pointers, one representing the hour

Cadillac Certified Craftsmen's Pins

service as well as manufacturing, Brown Supply Co. Dreystadt regards precision in service as of equal importance with recision in manufacturing.

This is achieved by monthly examinations. Each examination pa- have advantages especially in shortper presents 25 technical questions. wave reception. The answers may be found in the Cadillac-La Salle technical referthe larger models, but in all cases ence manuals, in the monthly tech-nical publication issued by the fac-tomobile and battery-operated sets tory, or in special service bulletins have glass tubes throughout.

Carbon Monoxide Gas

nto September.

Last month more than 37,000 mocorists learned in detail the dangers
tuner for greater electrical and meof the fumes through free exhaust chanical stability, luminous band gas tests on power provers at ser- indicator and three wave bands vice stations, a motor analysis 540 to 1800 kc, 1800 to 6000 and 6000 to 18,500.

lic until Oct. 1. In 60 per cent of An eight-tube model comes in An eight-tube model comes in the ears tested, leaky exhaust systems and high percentages of monoxide gas discharged from the mosel and cabinet types. In addition to the bands covered by the seven-tubers, it has the 120 to 370

ors were found With State motor vehicle commis- er reports, etc. The cabinet model with State motor ventile commissioners and safety authorities indersing the personal contact method of combating the perilous gas, 10, occupant of combating the perilous gas, 10. The largest set shown to the deal-occupant of the deal-occupant occupant of the deal-occupant occupant occupa in the field to acquaint drivers with fidelity cabinet model, which covers the opportunity to discover if their from 120 to 150 kc. and from 540 to cars endanger them. In New York, 18,500 kc. Its speaker, of the 14-C. A. Harnett, Motor Vehicle Bu-inch concert design, can deliver as reau head, said, "We have taken much as 10 watts output. It has cognizance of these fumes as a real shadowgraph tuning, the precision menace. In observing the rules of tuner, a tone control with bass safe driving, motorists should not compensator, wave bands calibrated

Goodrich Markets Its New 1935 Line

The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron.
Ohio, has just announced its 1935

of John H. Boos Jr., district manline of automobile storage batteries, headed by the new 145-24 Electroheaded by the new 145-24 Electro-Pak, and another new product, the Electric Supply Co. of St. Louis, the Electro-Start, according to Lee distributer. Sowers, St. Louis branch manager. Declaring the Electro-Pak will deliver 20 per cent more power Chevrolet Sales in than ordinary batteries of similar size. Sowers says this has been made possible by the use of 45 plates in the three cells instead of

of Hudson Car Made by Scientific Methods

Tests which show that the modern Grunow Radio Sets automobile far exceeds what text- Have New Features.

speed was 18.1 feet. The Hudson "skip band." A number of was made in 13.5 feet. At 40 miles 150 to 410 kilocycles. per hour, police require 89.3 feet. The new cabinets are designed for accoustical efficiency, and have

made by the laboratory staff.

In addition to the test on the

On the new tuning dial is a reg-

Distribution of gold pins emblematic of high standing in the two audio channels, one with push-League, has just been completed to mic speaker for the deeper tones, 1800 members of Cadillac-La Salle the other operating two speakers. service groups throughout the Unit-ed States.

In organizing the Cadillac Certi- Shown Dealers Here. fied Craftsmen's League, Dreystadt provided first of all for a solid educational background in the basic principles of service work. Secondby he made certain that the service precision models, were shown to fied Craftsmen's League, Dreystadt provided first of all for a solid eduly, he made certain that the service changes in service practice.

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ducted a series of rigorous tests, by W. E. Holler, vice-president and checked and certified by Western Union. The Electro-Pak started an eight-cylinder car 2606 times in August sales were 33,623 greater times. Lights were burned by the cent, and exceeded every other Aunew battery 19 hours 29 minutes. gust in the history of the company, The new battery ran a six-cylinder including August, 1928. This Austandard closed car 1574 feet in gust's sales exceeded the 1928 reclow gear in 21 minutes six seconds, ord by 4100 units, Holler said.

Highway Building in England.

Trade Notes

WHOLLY new line of Grunow A radio sets, shown to see dealers Monday at a luncheon dealers Monday at a luncheon Country Club by radio sets, shown to some 300 meeting at Sunset Country Club by the Brown Supply Co., distributer, ranges from four and five tube mantel models to two described as "super high fidelity" receivers, one of which has three speakers and a

double audio amplifier Beginning with the six-tube sets, to 50 miles per hour. In all of the larger models have the new metal tubes throughout, Grunow engineers having engineered the metspeed were bettered by a wide mar-gin. Police requirements were bet-cuit designed to employ it as effi-

The four and five tube sets cover At 20 miles an hour, police require 22.4 feet. Previous best reall-wave variety as far as 18,000 corded stopping distance at this kilosvoles (180 miles and police wave). corded stopping distance at this kilocycles (18.0 meg.), and are not stop, according to Prof. Klemin, also cover the long wave band from

was 72.4 feet. The Hudson stopped a special resonating speaker mount-

These distances all were recorded Among features are variable seon the most accurate of instru- lectivity, a new type condenser ments. The car speedometer was tone control, high fidelity control disconnected and a speed recording a radio frequency stage ahead of device belonging to the laboratory the first detector to minimize sta-was substituted. Readings were tion interference and noise, a power taken on a Tetley Decelerometer line interference preventer, triple and checked with a steel tape. The tuned intermediate stages, signal sedan tested was a Hudson stock beacon for distance tuning, and the car taken from the floor of the Alladin clock face dial which great-New Yorw distributer's showroom. ly simplifies hunting for short wave All readings and calculations were stations and permits easy making

pointers, one representing the hour hand of a clock, the other the minute hand. If one, for example, tunes a foreign station on the amber band with one pointer at 11 and the other at 16, he logs the sta-To 1800 Service Men tion permanently as "Amber 11:16." The triple speaker model has Cadillac Certified Craftsmen's pull tubes operating a 12-inch dyna-

The league was founded earlier Among the speakers at the meet-in the year by Nicholas Dreystadt, ing Monday were H. C. Bonfig. general manager of the Cadillac vice-president and general sales Motor Car Co., as a further step in manager for the Grunow factory; assuring Cadillac-La Salle owners Dr. J. D. Jordan of the engineerthat their cars will be serviced with ing department; H. T. Stockholm the same degree of skill with which division manager, and Norman S. they are built. An authority on Brown and Fred Wiebe of the

New Westinghouse Sets

several hundred dealers Monday men would keep informed on all a merchandising carnival held at

the Coronado Hotel. The separate oscillator is said to

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use of a vibrator and step-up trans-

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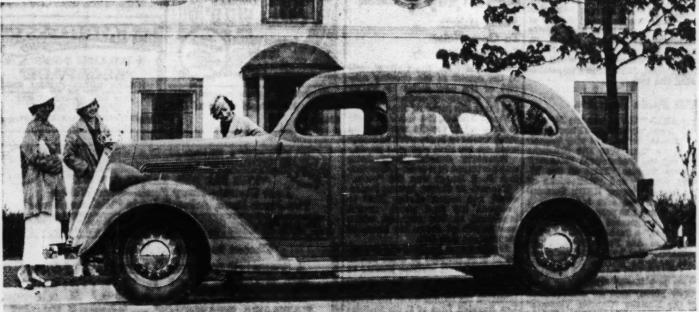
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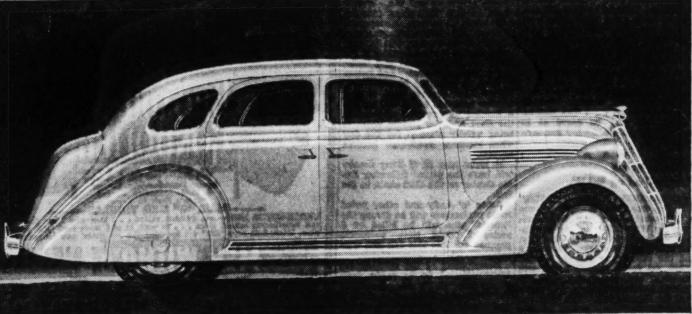
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N elaborate program series got-Aten up for World Peaceways, an anti-war organization, but sponsored commercially, will be broadcast for the first time at 7:30 p. m. Thursday on the CBS net KMOX. Preliminary plans call for use of famous artists, among them Lucrezia Bori, Jascha Heifetz, Edward Johnson, the tenor, who is manager of the Metropolitan Opera House; Grete Stueckgold, Richard Crooks, Albert Spalding, Lotte Lehman and Richard Bonelli, with Howard Barlow conducting a sym-phony orchestra and Deems Taylor as general directeor. Senators William E. Borah and Gerald P. Nye, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Dr. Glenn Frank and William E. Green, esident of the A. F. of L., are said to have promised to speak on the programs. Included in the plans are weekly performances of plays written for the occasion by Fannie Hurst, Rupert Hughes, Zoe Atkins, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Erskine, Heywood Broun, S. S. Van Dine, Zona Gale and other literary no

Radio Concerts And Recitals.

SD'S JESSICA DRAGONETTE period on KSD that has been ocwill be the soloist this week in cupied by Uncle Charlie's Tent the opening broadcast of the Show. Wilson is general musical new CBS chain 7:30 p. m. Thursday director for the Pacific Coast diconcert series. Miss Dragonette, of "The Miracle," played Thomas Beacham, the British con- day evening when "Hold That Tifor a short time in Earl Carroll's ductor, and Hans Lange will direct ger, 'a comedy, will be performed. Vanities, then went on the air with Roxy's Gang in 1925. For years she has been the star of KSD's Friday night a concert by the Chicago Sym- Report Downey Slated night concerts, and has made more than 700 radio appearances. She was born in India, entered a conafter graduating from the convent in "The Miracle." Call" from "Rose Marie," "Alice Blue Gown," "Dark Eyes" and other songs. William Daly will conduct the orchestra

The New York Philharmonic conand winter as in the past, as will the six Saturday morning children's concerts by the orchestra. The ra-at 3:45 this afternoon on the WJZ scripts. . . dio series will begin Oct. 13 and will continue through April 26. Otto



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Running Story Of Louis-Baer Fight on KSD.

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Hollywood on a movie contract. Clara, Lu and Em

Back on KSD Oct. 14. LARA, LU AND EM will be who first attracted attention in this and critic. country by his monologues in the last Ziegfeld Follies, will become Broadcasts From HOSE orchestra and singers takes over the first half of the master of ceremonies of the KSD 8 to 9 o'clock Sunday night program at 6 p. m. Tuesdays that Historic Places. features Phil Duey, the baritone; Leo Reisman's orchestra, Sally Singer and the Eton Boys. . . . The Adventures of Tom Mix will be revived on KSD Sept. 30 for a 4:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday

phony Orchestra, Frederick Stock In Place of Ed Wynn.

was born in India, entered a convent school in New Jersey when she was 6 years old, and immediately after graduating from the convent from Moscow set for 7:30 this morning on WEAF chain stations the program now featuring Eddie er. won her role in "The Miracle." (possibly on WMAQ).

Thursday night, Miss Dragonette
An arrangement of Beethoven's posed to be held for Ed Wynn's Kentucky Hill Thursday high, saiss Digit.

An arrangement of Beethoven's posed to be need for Ed Wyllis Kentucky Fill Sonata, Op. 31, will be featured in Frank Black's striped by the Country Program. KSD's Thursday night Paul White-Call' from "Rose Marie," "Alice Concert at 6 p. m. today on the Country Program. Thursday night Paul White-Country Program.

EEKLY meeting the country Program of Country Program. Thursday night Paul White-Country Program. Thursday in the country Program of Country Program. serial to be called "Mary, Queen of Margaret Speaks is to sing a vo- Scots," is being written for a sponcal arrangement of the "Medita-tion" from "Thais" during her con-. . The serial in which Helen tainment and exchange of ideas at certs will be broadcast by the CBS cert at 6:30 tomorrow evening on chain Sunday afternoons this fall kSD.

tion from that during her content to the series of the series is to be starred to the series of the cert at 6:30 tomorrow evening on the series is to be starred Renfro Valley homestead, will be soon after her return from Europe recalled in "Pine Mountain Social," the series is to be starred to the series is the series is to be starred to the series is the series is to be starred to the series is the series is to be starred to the series is the series is

The Ukrainian Chorus of Cleve- is being written by Edith Meiser, which will open on the WJZ net land will sing Russian folk songs who did the Sherlock Holmes at 1:15 Sunday, Oct. 20. John Lair, Lawrence Tibbett plans to sing Tin Pan Alley songs, spirituals and cowboy ballads as well as the better known operatic arias and song idea that he be cast to play the tree with a cast of musicians and song idea that he be cast to play the tree with a cast of musicians and classics in his 6:30 p. m. Tuesday role of Richard Wagner in a movie singers and "guest" entertainers.

concerts on KMOX that will begin of the life of the great composer. . . A dramatization of the life of Jascha Heifetz. Samuel Johnson, based on Boswell's biography, is set for 8:30 p. m. esday on the WJZ net. An "interview" of Johnson by Boswell will be included. NBC actors impersonating the two. . . .

KSD Studio Programs.

M ARIO SILVA, pianist; Francis Jones, violinist, and Pasquale di to drop all his radio work within three weeks to begin work at Hollykowsky's "Nur Wer Die Sensucht Kennt," the Paderewski "Menuet," Johann Strauss "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and "Reflections on tion Jack Smart was his "voice." the Water" during KSD's Community Forum at 4:30 today. Marie Golub has programmed Fradkin's arrangement of the Toselli broadcast to this country, which "Serenade," a Sarasate "Malaguena" and "You Are Free" from "Apple" Switzerland this fall. 5:15 today on KSD. . . . Paulette and Renee will sing "The Rosary,"
"Life Is a Song," "One Kiss" from "New Moon" and "The Rosary," the half million dollar one operated by WI.W. at Civil and the control of the half million dollar one operated by WI.W. at Civil and the "New Moon," and an arrangement of the Kreisler "Caprice Viennois" at 2:45 this afternoon. . . . Helene Marno, soprano, will feature De Koven's "O, Promise Me," Kreisler's by Xavier Cugat at 1:30 tomorrow; tions Commission next month.

Herbert's "Someone I Love," "Prin-his own program with Harry Jackcesita" and Pamina's aria from Mo-zart's "The Magic Flute" at 1:30 the WJZ net. Wednesday, and "Carmela," a song Persons of note in science, busifrom Sorrento, the "Sempre Libera" ness, banking and society who aria from "La Traviata" and make music a hobby will take part Friml's "And Still I Love You" at in a revival of the Music Is My 3:45 Saturday. . . Allen Clarke and Luise Heimueller in their Rochain at 5:30 Thursdays, starting mance in the Air concert at 1:30 this week. Vladimir Karapetoff, Friday will sing "The Second Violin," "Who Can Tell," "I'm in Love" and "You Are Free." . . Arthur Roland is scheduled for 15-minute plays the violin, piano and 'cello, piano recitals at 5:45 Monday,
Wednesday and Friday. . . Tommy Dix's programs this week are

New York reports have it that set for 8:45 a. m. Monday, Wednes- another network, which will include

66 AMOUS JURY TRIALS," fall. dramatizations of famous court cases, will be broadcast by WLW (700) in two 30-min-ute installments weekly, the first at 8:30 p. m. Mondays, the second planned for late this fall and winat the same time Tuesdays. The ter. rices. Buy now, in take advantaged in the state of the stratosphere in take advantaged in the stratosphere been studied for years in law schools as a model, particularly because of the course pursued by the

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N today's Roses and Drums Studio Gossip. drama, one of the principal char-acters portrayed will be Major Henry Hitchcock, first dean of the St. Louis Law School. The role will week days. Briggs has gone to be played by Donald Brian, stage Mai. Hitchcock, who was star. born in Alabama and at one time was chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, became judge advocate on the staff of Gen. William T. Sherman. In today's drama, he back on KSD Mondays through will be portrayed as the only of-fridays, starting Oct. 14, but at ficer in Sherman's army who op-3:45 p. m. instead of early in the posed the policy of foraging and laying the country waste during the Whiteman's contract for his Thursday night Music Hall program on conflict in opinions, Gen. Sherman KSD, which will expire at the end and Maj. Hitchcock remained of November, will not be renewed. friends as they had been since they His show will be replaced by one first met in St. Louis where the starring Bing Crosby, Jimmy Dorlatter was practicing law. Today's sey's orchestra and "guest" artists episode, entitled "Black Raven," will band leader, has been selected by and entertainers of note, mostly be the first of a group of plays Eddie Cantor as his "guest conduc from the Hollywood movie colony. based on incidents of Sherman's Gershwin, the composer- march through Georgia and the pianist; Mildred Bailey, blues sing- Carolinas. Maj. Hitchcock will be er, and Ray Knight, the fester, are a leading character in several othbilled for Whiteman's program next er broadcasts. In the Sept. 22 epi-Thursday night. . . . Oliver Wake-sode, "Red Skies Over Georgia." he Thursday night. . . . Oliver wake-sode, "Red Skies Over Georgia," he field, the young British comedian, will appear as Sherman's friend who first attracted attention in this and critic

PROADCASTS from historic B places in Europe are planned for NBC network listeners beginning next month. Microphones will be set up on the Acropolis and in the Parthenon in Athens, on the who first won recognition by her singing in the Max Reinhardt proKlemperer, Arturo Toscanini, Sir back in the First Nighter cast Friback in the First Nighter cast Friback in the First Nighter cast Friback in the First Nighter cast Friseum in Rome in the art centers of seum in Rome, in the art centers of Florence, in the Palace of the Doges in Venice, on the battlefield of Waterloo, at Hastings, where William the Conqueror led his Normans to victory over the English, in Palestine, in Vienna, in Plymouth, En-

W EEKLY meetings of Kentucky mountain folks begun in 1798, when neighbors for . . The serial in which Helen tainment and exchange of ideas at Leopold Stokowski, an authority on American folk muconductor of the Philadelphia Sym-sic and legends of the hill country phony Orchestra, is reported by will be the narrator. Red Foley

> To Open Kolar Symphony Concerts.

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, will be the soloist in the opening concert of the new series by Victor Kolar's symphony orchestra which will start the night of Sept, 29.

wood on his first star role movie

Whenever Senator Huey Long was portraved in a radio dramatiza-Because of illness, Ignace Pader ewski has requested the NBC t postpone his first piano recital

by WLW at Cincinnati. plication for 250,000 watts for KNX Los Angeles, first of these stations to make a formal move toward super power, has been set for hearing before the Federal Communica-

Amos 'n' Andy and other noted radio performers will be among the "guests" who will be billed on a series of night time programs

Descriptions of the stratosphere Application has been made to the Federal Communications Commission by KFRU, Columbia, Mo., for permission to transfer control of KFRU, Inc., from Nelson R. Darragh of St. Louis to Luther L. Hill, a brother of Congressman Lister

Frank Parker, the tenor. tarred in a new musical serial at p. m. Saturdays on the CBS chain. amara, the singer, was his "guest" in the opening broadcast last night. Belle Baker will be spotlighted in N. T. G.'s chorus girl revue at 7 p. m. Tuesday on KWK.

When St. Louisans want to buy or rent property, they look for the latest offers in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns, and usually fill Here and There On the Air;

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Rear Admiral Richard Byrd of the CBS Medal for Distinguished Contribution to Radio, awarded March 31. 1934, will be broadcast at 7:30 Wednesday night, Sept. 25. Memhers of Byrd's Expedition to Little America will take part in this pro-Carmela Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera, sister of Rosa Pon-

selle, and Oscar Shaw, of musical comedy fame, will be starred in the Broadway Varieties Wednesday nights, replacing Guy Robert son, who is going on tour with "The tor" for the comedian's first broadcast in his new series, Sunday night Oct. 6. Cantor will use guest con-

ductors until he goes from Holly wood to New York when a permalan will conclude her Dramatic Interlude programs on the CBS chain at 6:30 Tuesday night when she will play all five roles in an experimental sketch, "-And Fury," Kirby Hawkes, who writes the network School of the Air programs.

. Ray Perkins, Kate Smith, Little Jack Little, Guy Lombardo and Stoopnagle and Budd will be among the guests from time to time on the new CBS chain Club Columbia programs, at 6 p. m. Saturdays. This program is supposed to come from a club where CBS chain artists and entertainers relax after their micro phone work. Tito Guizar, the tenor; Benay Venuta and the Eton Boys quartet are billed for next Saturday. . . . New CBS net programs include: Jimmy Farrell, Jimmy Farrell, baritone, at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Benay Venuta, the singer, starred in "Anything Goes" on Broadway,

at 4:15 Thursday; Jack Major, the eteran vaudeville entertainer, in one-man show," at 4:45 Saturday Regular concerts on the new elec ric organ are scheduled on WSM (650 kc) at 3:30 p. m. Sundays and 7:30 Wednesdays.

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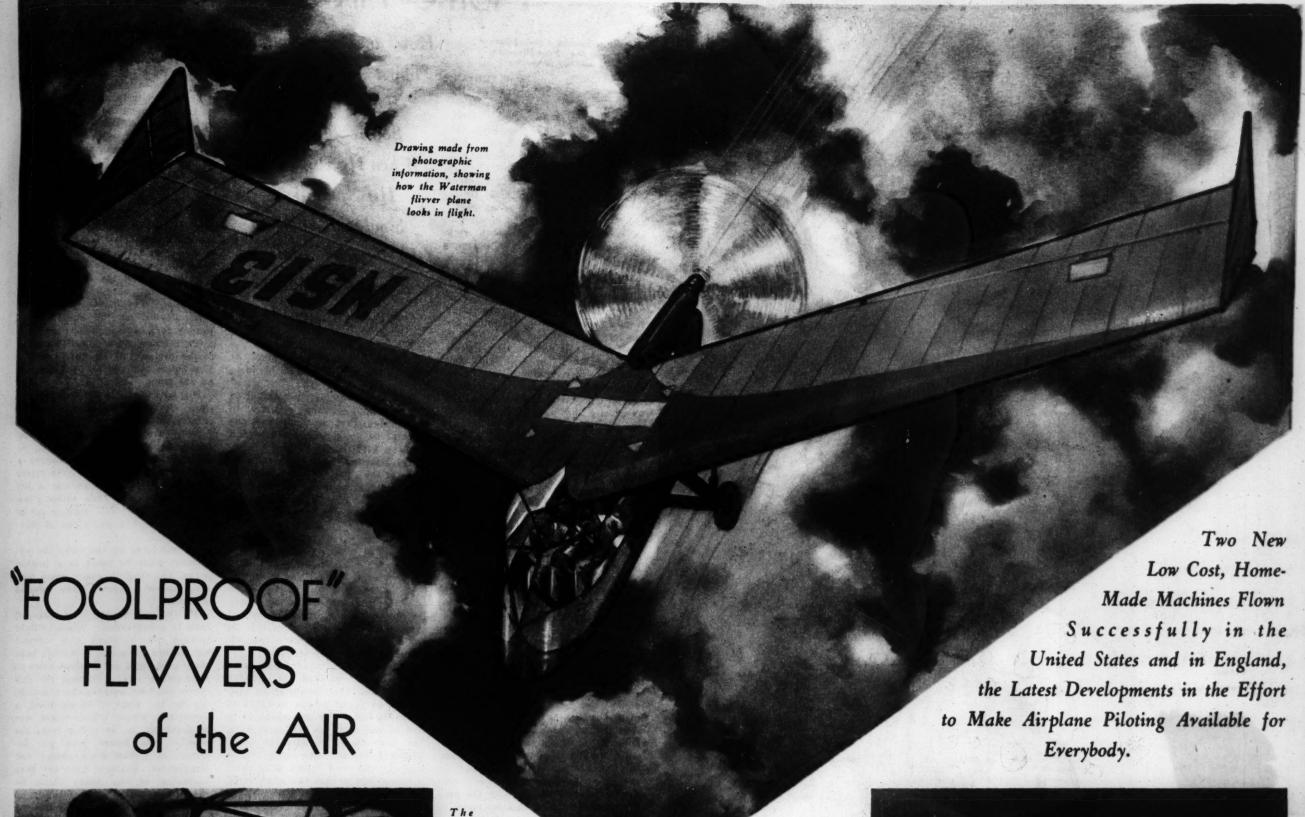
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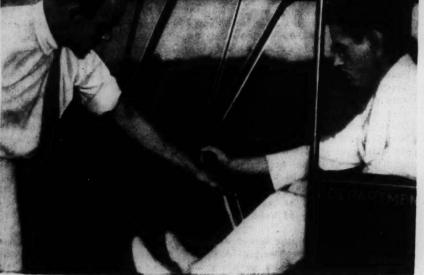
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attracted thousands to British airports to see this latest mechanical wonder in operation. The Waterman airplane was shown to be comparatively foolproof a few days ago at Washington, D. C., when a newspaper reporter took it up for a flight without ever taking a lesson-or even taking off his coat.

The Waterman plane, one of four which the Bureau of Air Commerce is developing toward "a plane for everybody," was piloted from California by a novice, so far as modern airplanes are concerned - John H. Geisse, chief of the development section of

the bureau, who is 42 years old and, except for a little instruction last year, had not flown since the World War.

"If I could fly it across the country, Geisse comments, "any normal man ought to be able to handle it under normal conditions. Since it has been under test at Bolling Fieldthe Army aviation post at Washington-a number of amateurs have flown it without instruc-

"It is not exactly foolproof in its present condition," says Geisse, "but very close to being so. Even in the shape in which it was flown from the West Coast, the plane could not be stalled or spun by any normal or reasonably abnormal use or abuse of the controls."

Therein it has eliminated one of the chief hazards of amateur aviation. It has also knocked out the danger of nosing over on landing or taking off, and The "Flying Flea" photographed from another plane as it approached the English coast in its flight across the Channel.

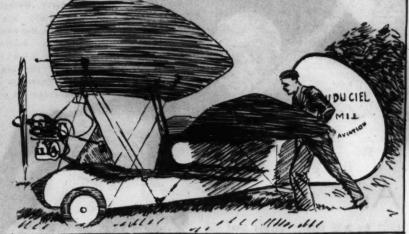


Chart showing the structure of Mignet's "Flying Flea."

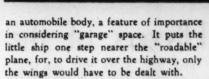
these two safety factors are nearly all it needs to make it foolproof.

Nosing over is prevented mainly by the three-wheel landing gear, with the third wheel under the nose of the fuselage. The engine is in the rear and drives a pusher

propeller, also in the rear. The wing-it is a monoplane-sweeps back at a sharp angle on each side, and at the tips are the controls left to the tail of the ordinary air-

A photo-graph of the Waterman plane in flight.

The stubby fuselage is hardly longer than



Stepping into the cabin, the pilot is in a "bay window" which gives unobstructed view ahead, on both sides and below-in itself a safety factor. As he taxis down the field, the plane shows no disposition to take off until he pulls back the control stickand even here, an ordinary and not unusual mistake of judgment will cause no harm.

> If the plane has gained flying speed, up it goes. If not, it just bounces harmlessly. there's room, the pilot opens up and tries it again. If not, he just steps on the brake, stops and goes back for a fresh start.

> Off the ground, he is free of worry about co-ordination of ailerons and rudder. Any turn may be made with the rudder alone, for the ship is said to bank properly at any speed for any degree of turn.

> Coming down, he can land at any speed up to 80 miles an hour and at any likely angle, the plane does not have to be leveled off near the ground, and so he can misjudge his height without paying the penality of cracking up. He can jam on the brakes the moment the wheels

> touch the ground. "It's practically impossible to get into trouble except by ac-

Many changes are still to be made. Handmade, much of it was necessarily crude and heavy. The special steel propeller designed for it has never been delivered. It has been operated so far with an inefficient wooden propeller which just happened to be handy. Department of Commerce officials feel that every improvement in construction will be reflected in performance.

It has a four-cylinder, inverted, aircooled aviation engine of 95 horsepower. Two of the four other experimental ships being constructed for the bureau use automobile engines, and the Waterman plane is to be tried out with that kind of a power

As it stands, with the old propeller and all the extra weight, it cruises at 90 miles an hour, has a ceiling of more than 12,000 feet, and averaged 13 to 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the transcontinental

THE French amateur's "Flying Flea," built at a cost of \$350 with a putt-putting two-cylinder motorcycle engine, cruises at 60 to 80 miles an hour and flies 40 to 50 miles on a gallon of fuel and 1250 miles on a gallon of oil. Perhaps the most convincing testimony of its foolproof-ness is that the inventor cracked up dozens of times while he was perfecting it, but came down so gently that he suffered not the slightest injury.

It also has no tail to speak of, and the tandem position of the two wings-the top wing is set forward, the lower wing back of the cockpit, extending to the rudderhas somewhat the same effect as the backward slant of the Waterman wings. It likewise has no ailerons. The top wing is movable, taking the place of elevators.

Thus Henri Mignet, editorialized in the certainly not impressionable Manchester Guardian as "inventor and propagator of the smallest and cheapest aeroplanes in the world," has simplified flying "by eliminating the tailplane, the elevators, the ailerons and the rudder bars, and concentrating all contually running into trols in the 'joystick.' The position of the

The Boy Who Ran Away From Home Fifteen Times

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NEW YORK. IFE began at nine for Robert Lees Stevenson, First, he discovered the resemblance between his name and that of Robert Louis Stevenson. Then, while thrilling to "Kidnapped"

and "Treasure Island," he discovered an even greater kinship-both were adventurers! Since then (Robert is now 11), the youngster has run away from home 15 times in search of pirates and doubloons and cutlass encounters by moonlight.

Paradoxically, Robert runs away from a home he loves. He thinks his mother, Mrs. William H. Sickles, is swell and he is so friendly with his stepfather that they both gulp and bawl at every reunion. Each time Robert tearfully swears he will never forsake the home shores again, but eventually the wanderlust gets him and off he goes.

After his fifteenth disappearance, his doting stepfather remarked gloomilv: "I guess the moon was full again '

Robert's mother had sent him from their home at 107-39 Lefferts boulevard, Richmond Hill, Queens, to mail a letter at the corner box. The letter contained a dollar for Robert's brother, James, who was away at a Boy Scout camp.

Dutifully Robert posted the letter, then vanished.

When he failed to return for supper, his mother and stepfather took their customary walk to the Ozone Park Police Station.

"Hello, there," was the Desk Sergeant's greeting. "Robert missing

Sickles apologized for causing the police so much trouble. He explained that he thought he had scotched the runaway spirit by promising to send Robert to Annapolis when he became old enough. Sickles said he had even taken the boy to the Naval Academy a few weeks before to impress the lad with the glories awaiting him, if he acted right.

"But." the worried stepfather concluded, "you can never tell when he is going to take it on the lam."

A three-state alarm was broadcast for the blue-eyed, chestnut-haired adventurer with the tip-tilted nose. Four days later, residents of Metuchen. New

Jersey, reported seeing a strange boy. very dirty, walking along State highway 25 on the route to Perth Amboy. Corporal Austin Police Barracks at Woodbridge set out

> struggle? of the stanchest 11-year-old adventurer in Queens. He passed three nights

Thirst for Adventure Took Hold of Bobbie Stevenson When He Discovered His Name Was Similar to That of the Famous Romantic Novelist—and How He Gratified It.

in a roadster and overtook him. At first the boy tried to conceal his iden-

He said he was merely a visitor to the township, visiting relatives in Woodbridge. Yes, sir, and would the corporal be so gallant as to give a fellow a lift? Kelly pressed his inquiry, insisting upon knowing the name of the relatives. The wayfarer scratched his head, and said damme, sir, but he couldn't remember. Thought it sounded kind of foreign, though.

"Sure you aren't Bobbie Stevenson?" asked Kelly.

OSH, how did you guess it?" I the boy wanted to know. "Say, I'm looking for pirates. Do you have any around here? I guess I'll get hell from my folks. If you show me how to milk a cow, I'll go along without any trouble."

Kelly took him to a nearby farm, where Robert watched the milking with interest. Then he permitted himself to be taken to the barracks to await his folks. He was vague as to how he had spent his first three days. The first night, he said, he slept "under a bridge," the second "in a market." the third "under a tin can."

Except for his last two adventures, Robert's hiking after romance has never taken him farther than nearby towns on Long Island, such as Hollis, Rockville Center and Lynbrook. His fourteenth was by far his best.

It was back in June that this memorable journey began. From Richmond Hill, the broad borough of Queens gleamed before him like a golden plain. The wonderland of Nassau County spread its exciting vistas toward the eastern horizon. But to the west, ah, the silver spires of Treasure Island—known locally as Manhattan Island-beckoned mysteriously. If the waterfront of Astoria was the Barbary Coast and the backwaters of Kelly of the State Newton Creek were the haunts of insolent brigands—as Robert firmly believed--what might the land of towers hold in the way of hand-to-hand

> So Robert L. Stevenson tacked west and went into five fleeting days packed with such exploits as would make the blood run cold in the veins alone in the hold of a deserted brig-

How an Uncontrollable antine (an abandoned scow), with only rats and the swirling East River for company. By sheer wit, he eluded the clutches of one of Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine's dragoons. And, as a fitting climax, he made a great sea voyage around the Battery, flaunting his defiance at the pirate craft that dotted the waters on every side.

The first day began auspiciously as he saw Richmond Hill disappear in the distance and an emerald golf course loomed up ahead. A man offered him a dime to pick up wooden tees. This lacked the tang of danger, but money would be needed for biscuits and supplies, so Robert bent to the task. He earned one dime. It went for candy within 10 minutes.

At the foot of the Queensborough Bridge several hours later, he chiseled into a game of baseball with some boys playing on the street. They weren't very good, so Robert left after a few innings and ascended the ramp to the bridge. At the top, a policeman hailed him and asked him where he was going.

His wits came to his rescue in a flash. Robert replied that he was returning to his home in East Sixtyseventh street, Manhattan. The cop found, Robert an attractive kid, as everyone else had, so he flagged a passing truck and ordered the driver to give the young pedestrian a lift across the bridge. Thus, within a few moments, Robert was stepping out of the cab upon the magic soil of Manhattan.

He wandered up and down the waterfront until he came to a lumber barge, the Oregon, where some men who looked vaguely like pirates lounged.

He walked aboard and engaged them in conversation. When twilight merged into darkness, they advised him to run on home, so Robert bade them good-night and strolled down to Fifty-fourth street. During the day divers had been working there, searching for the body of Jackie Kaul, a 5-year-old, whose lifeless form was subsequently to be taken from the stream. The divers' scow was deserted, so Robert crept aboard and disappeared, unafraid, into the inky blackness of the hold. There he passed the night, lulled to sleep by the slapping of the waves against the wooden hull.

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A group of Jackson White

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by civilisation for a century and a half, these exiles are being irresistibly forced from their Ramapo Mountains retreat by the creation of an artificial lake for the Palisades Interstate Park. Illiterate, semi-degenerate, but somehow self-sufficient, the 100 families ousted by the dynamite blasting for the lake are trekking to other hill hiding places.

Certainly they will not head for the spires of Manhattan, which, on a clear day, they can see shining in a silver haze 32 miles away. Still implanted deep in the hearts of these ancient refugees is a resentment against the social hardness which turned their ancestors into outcasts. Many of those forebears trudged into the Ramapos from old New York, driven from warm stockades to walk a bloody trail into obilvion. Women beavy with unborn children were stoned by early settlers and tell to die in the snow.

The survivors staggered on and found peace and quist-and fish and game--in the levely Ramapos. Now even this aucestral refuge is being taken from them.

Along with the canualties of the lake improvement are the Conklin family, descendants of old Colonial stock, who have lived alongside the Jackson Whites in harmony for 150 years. The Conklins have kept their strain pure, however. Ignorant and unlettered, these last of the Colonial mountaineers in the Ramapos bear themselves with a dignity their neighbors lack. They have never mated with the Jackson Whites. Indeed, such a suggestion might result in a vengeful shotgun blast, for to term an ordinary American a Jackson White in this vicinity is to offer the vilest insult. Throughout the East, the term Jackson White is one of deepest opprobrium.

And small wonder, when one looks into the miserable origins of this queer ethnological offshoot, which surpasses in primitive degradation the Jeeter Lesters of "Tobacco Road." The elements which went to make up the Jackson Whites were: The remnants of a tribe of homeless Indians; prostitutes shipped from England to New York to amuse the British soldiers during the Revolution; Hessian mercenaries, runaway Negro slaves, horse thieves and convicts escaped from prison ships.

The terrible vengeance of a group of German settlers in the northeastern part of the colony of North Carolina gave the Jackson Whites their start. In the early 1700s the Tuscarora Indiane, whom the colonists had driven from their bunting grounds, returned and massacred hundreds of the Germans. Slowly and deliberately the Germans retreated and returned the following year with new allies-deadly riflemen from neighboring South Carolina. The Tuscaroras, with their bows and arrows, were no match for the whites. Almost wiped out, they were forced to sign a treaty promising perpetual peace.

Whipped and broken in spirit, the Tuscaroras asked permission to set up their tepees anew in New York colony, alongside the Five Nations of the Iroquois. The colonists agreed and even purchased wagons, horses and provisions for the trip. Over the Cumberland Trail bumped the remnants of a once proud tribe. The Tuscaroras set-

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wings serves the purpose of slots-a feature of the most advanced and complicated speed planes - to prevent "stalling." which causes accidents when an airplane loses flying speed. Like the Waterman, it is incapable of spinning. In all the mishaps M. Mignet had while he was perfecting it, the

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ship "fluttered down like a parachute." It has no cabin like the Waterman, and the pilot sits out in front in a tiny cockpit, behind the toy-like motor and propeller. The wingspan is 12 feet, the motor is 20 horsepower, and the fuel tank holds 41/2 gallons-enough for 180 to 225 miles.

M. Mignet has taken out patents, later they made out the "Flea." that control its production for sale, but does not prevent anyone from building his own. In fact, he has written a book telling how to do it, and the volume has been translated into English by the Air League. Two have been built in Yorkshire at a cost of about \$375 each—Mignet says it can be done for \$100 besides the engine cost-and 400 or more in France.

The dapper little inventor built his own in secret more than a year ago, camping out with his wife and hiding from officials who would have prevented his taking the air in the odd contraption—though, says Mme. Mignet, who stitched the linen for the wings herself, the gendarmes actually helped her husband take off on his trial flights.

A few weeks ago he decided to cross the Channel in his Pou-du-Ciel-literally "Sky-Louse" or "Louse of Heaven" -"to show the critics that it is real and that it can fly." At Calais some-

thing went wrong with the engine. Head winds were so strong that seasoned aviators and airport officials on both sides of the Channel were convinced he'd never make it.

But a little before 7 in the evening, he marched up the steps of the Calais airdrome with a new engine tucked under his arm. In a few minutes it had been fitted in the "Flea," in 12 minutes he had completed a trial flight, and in 51 minutes he was landing at Lympne Airdrome, England.

A handful of worried officials, notified of his take-off from Calais, waited at the British landing field. All at once their binoculars picked up a distant speck, the escort plane. Minutes

7 ITH the putt-putt of its little gnat-motor hardly audible to the cheering onlookers, it settled down "like a butterfly" and came to a stand after a surprisingly short run. Out stepped a dapper little Frenchman, who immediately turned and dived into the cockpit, reappearing with a little attache bag. He was dressed like a bookkeeper, in business suit and starched collar. His one concession to the trappings of adventure was an inflated bicycle tire which he wore around his waist in precaution against an accident over the Channel.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Undersecretary of State for Air, and Captain J. P. Morkham of the Air Ministry were waiting for him. Captain Morkham stepped forward to greet him, but M. Mignet put his fingers to his ears and cried, "Oh, I cannot hear. It is the engine."

"The trip was really quite unevent-

ful," he said later, "except that the engine made me very deaf."

Dozens of flying clubs and several technical societies were eager to see and judge "M. Mignet's Midget" for themselves. His flight was declared "as romantic and possibly as important as the first flight across the Channel by M. Bleriot." Sponsored by a London paper, he began a three-week demonstration tour, but first, on the day after his arrival, he gave a private demonstration for the Undersecretary of State for Air.

Alone he pushed the "Sky-Louse" out on the grass, threw the propeller across compression, and, as the motor responded, climbed in. The little plane took a brief run, hovered a moment like an errant butterfly and then abruptly rose and swung away and out of sight over woods.

Another plane followed with a newsreel photographer, but the pilot had his task cut out for him. The "Flea" slowed down until the ordinary plane stalled. The "Flea" dived as though about to land, hovered again three feet above the ground, and then climbed so sharply that spectators said it "leaped upward into the air." More than once the other pilot lost sight of it.

"You are pleased with my Pou-du-Ciel, yes?" asked M. Mignet when he had landed again. "You like the way it fly?"

himself. "I came to England because I am told that some of your experts have laughed," said the inventor. "But if

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the melting pot after the Revolution. mountaineers in the Ramapos bear During the Colonial brawl, New York City was host to many British regithemselves with a dignity their neighments. Soldiers being as they are, the Tories, seeking-so they said-to protect their own daughters and wives from indignity, prevailed upon the British War Office to fill the void in dinary American a Jackson White in the barracks life by sending over a few shipments of unattached women.

Along with the casualties of the

have lived alongside the

lake improvement are the Conklin

family, descendants of old Colonial

Jackson Whites in harmony for 150

years. The Conklins have kent their

strain pure, however. Ignorant and

unlettered, these last of the Colonial

bors lack. They have never mated

with the Jackson Whites. Indeed, such

a suggestion might result in a venge-

ful shotgun blast, for to term an or-

this vicinity is to offer the vilest in-

sult. Throughout the East, the term

Jackson White is one of deepest op-

ethnological offshoot, which surpasses

in primitive degradation the Jeeter

Lesters of "Tobacco Road." The ele-

ments which went to make up the

Jackson Whites were: The remnants

of a tribe of homeless Indians; pros-

titutes shipped from England to New

York to amuse the British soldiers

during the Revolution; Hessian mer-

cenaries, runaway Negro slaves, horse

thieves and convicts escaped from

The terrible vengeance of a group

of German settlers in the northeastern

part of the colony of North Carolina

mans. Slowly and deliberately the

bows and arrows, were no match for

alongside the Five Nations of the Iro-

quois. The colonists agreed and even

purchased wagons, horses and provi-

sions for the trip. Over the Cumber-

land Trail bumped the remnants of a

once proud tribe. The Tuscaroras set-

The next element was thrown into

tled in the Ramapos near here.

And small wonder, when one looks

probrium.

prison ships.

perpetual peace.

The War Office turned the rather grisly task over to a man named Jackson, ordering him to ship 3500 women into the miserable origins of this queer to America. The first name of the man, whose surname survives as a symbol of racial depravity, has been lost in the mists of history. But Jackson was equal to his assignment. First, he combed the disorderly houses of London, and when this left him a few hundred females short, he had girls shanghaied off the streets. For months no woman dared to walk the London streets after dark without a beefy escort.

N THE manner of his type of contractor, Jackson provided miserable accommodations for his hiregave the Jackson Whites their start. lings. Twenty creaking vessels set In the early 1700s the Tuscarora Insail with the unfortunate scourings dians, whom the colonists had driven of the brothels and their even more from their hunting grounds, returned luckless shanghaied sisters. One ship and massacred hundreds of the Gersank in a storm with 50 women and the crew. Jackson, paid so much a Germans retreated and returned the head, couldn't bear to lose his fees. following year with new allies-dead-So he sent a ship to the West Indies ly riflemen from neighboring South for a cargo of Negro women. All the Carolina. The Tuscaroras, with their women, whites and blacks, were shoved into the British stockade, the whites. Almost wiped out, they which was just north of Greenwich were forced to sign a treaty promising Village. A Tory newspaper gave the miserable women their labels-Jack-Whipped and broken in spirit, the son's Whites and Jackson's Blacks. Tuscaroras asked permission to set up The former has survived, without the their tepees anew in New York colony, apostrophe "s," ever since.

Forced to evacuate New York, the soldiers and Tories, who were preparing to go to Nova Scotia, were faced with the problem of what to do with the imported women. Unable to take them along to Nova Scotia, they simply opened the gates of the stockade and drove the women forth to shift

for themselves. Many carried small children and many others were approaching motherhood. A lucky few were buoyed up by rudely faithful Tory or soldier lovers.

There was no welcome for the 3000 refugees as they tramped across the Jersey meadows and turned north through the Saddle River Valley. Farmers set dogs on them and sped them with sticks and stones. The wretched stragglers found a haven among the Tuscaroras.

The news of the harem-like settlement in the Ramapos spread over the East. Negro slaves from the South hid out in the settlement and stayed on. So did fugitive convicts and those with whom the law had not quite caught up.

Hessian soldiers contributed much to the group, too. These red-faced natives of the German states Hesse-Cassel and Brunswick had been sold by their Princes to the British. The Duke of Brunswick got \$11.66 each, plus \$34.98 apiece for those killed or maimed. Once the Duke complained angrily that his men were not being killed fast enough. So the British, who openly despised the mercenaries, placed them in the most dangerous posts during subsequent battles.

Abused by the British and shot by their own officers if they attempted to retreat, the luckless Hessians deserted whenever they got a good chance. The Ramapos were a convenient sanctuary and they settled down

monosyllabic answers. with the beaten Indians, the exiled

consent to pose

for a photograph.

ers from Italy who somehow chiseled in early in the 1870s. Today traces of many races show in the faces of the descendants. In the hodge-podge, Indian blood shows in prominent cheekbones, Negro blood in short stature and flat faces. Hessian blood in curly red hair and albino features. They sing old British songs

prostitutes, et al. Since then the

Jackson Whites have kept their com-

munity intact, except for two broth-

brought over from the London bordellos. They rule themselves, without help from State or county authorities. They don't marry, but merely mate. A son takes a wife and settles in his pappy's one-room cabin until he can build one himself. All the cabins are oneroom affairs. There are no beds, only mattresses laid on the floor.

A small patch of ground supplies potatoes, corn and garden truck. There are plenty of berries on the mountain side and the streams and woods abound with fish and game. Every settler owns a gun, no matter how poor he may be. Nobody has any money. There is no need for it.

They make hampers and fruit baskets out of beaten and hand-dried swamp maple and take them to the nearest village. Hereabouts they take them to Pincus Margulies' general store. Margulies, who is Justice of the Peace and leading citizen of this valley, sells the handiwork and gives the settlers credit on his books. They take out the credit in oil for their lamps, or in candles if they don't use lamps; in sugar, rubber boots and possibly high shoes for the women folks for special use.

A Jackson White woman is lucky in-

deed if she owns a pair of shoes. Mostly they just go around barefooted. are heading farther into the Ramapos dress or two from the general store. lins, whose distant ancestor settled None gets silk stockings. When a here when Claudius Smith and his stranger approaches, they scowl dark- raiders were harrying the farmers, ly and go inside the cabin while their have found temporary refuge in an mates repel intimacy with grunts or abandoned schoolhouse in Ladentown,

They say in Ladentown that one of the ways you can tell the American Conklins from the Jackson Whites is this: The Jackson Whites let their hogs and heifers roam indoors. The Conklins mate without benefit of children. clergy, but they don't let the sow in their cabin.

Religion and formal law have been ignored by the outcasts. Ramsey Conklin allows that he recalls when the menfolk would gather of a Sunday on a big rock and talk about God, but no minister or priest ever had any luck with them. Conklin doesn't remember any missionary ever trying to convert them.

A hardy couple, Francis Wheaton

poor whites. Forty years ago the pair bought a 42-acre tract on top one of the mountains. To avoid the hostility of the natives to invasion, they took their household goods to their property under cover of darkness. Mrs. Wheaton, who was a Wellesley graduate, started a free school in

and his wife, once tried to educate the

her home and, after much persuasion, got a handful of youngsters to come. It took many bribes of candy and cookies. The experiment had only a partial success and the State took over the project. Mrs. Wheaton died in 1912. Wheaton, in 1930, was taken to the poorhouse, penniless. The State has since given up the effort.

The few investigators who have managed to gain the confidence of the Jackson Whites report that Bill (Buffalo Bill) Mann is a typical member of the group. Bill is bearded and his long hair droops over his shoulders. He is stooped and tusk-toothed. He doesn't know who his parents were and doesn't care. Nor can he tell how long he has occupied his cabin, or when his wife died. He speaks a grunting backwoods English. He has high cheekbones, slant eyes and dark yellowish skin-a combination of Indian, Negro and Mongolian. His son, Charlie, is in a sanitarium from drinking bad whisky. Other relatives are mentally unbalanced congenitally.

ESIDES the Jackson Whites, who Besides the Jackson Whites, who spread over into New Jersey as far as Budd Lake, in Sussex County, there are several other similar groups near here. One of the best known is the Pineys, a strange mixture of Negroes, Indians and Portuguese, who live in dirty turf huts and primitive dugouts in the pine woods of lower Burlington County, in New Jersey. They make the best peach brandy and applejack in this part of the country, or did before repeal checked them They are thinning out now

The Jackson Whites in this district ey marry, they get a print and over into New Jersey. The Conkwithin sight of the site of their old cabin, now covered by the waters of the new lake. The Conklins don't know what to do-they are, besides Ramsey, aged 62, his wife and three sons, two of whom have wives and

Exactly as Jeeter Lester, Ramsey cannot comprehend how anybody can come along and take away the land occupied by him and his pappy before him and his grandpappy, and so on.

"This land, it's been ours as far back as any man can count," he says moodily. "Sign for it? No. The first Conklin never signed nothin.' He got the land from the Coles. And my pappy didn't sign nothin.' And I didn't sign nothin'. But it were ours!"



A typical log cabin in the settlement.

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The GRIM ENDING of A MISFIT ROMANCE

By a Special Corresponden Sunday Magazine

come to the ears of relegraph operaeven in such cufet villages as Guidel, but the Vincent Lerby ever May afternoon in

1954, when he had been staring for minutes out the window at the gray plains of Brittany and the gray Breton skies, thinking that nothing ever

A burn from his switchboard recalled him. He plugged in idly wondering who was being called by those cover people at "la Portervasa"

"Allo, allo," he answered in professions; singsons

For a moment he heard nothing at the other and. And then there was an earle medius of savage ories a serice of rapid detonations, and allence again.

"Alto, alto!" he orfed.

No response. In a moment, a faint Someone at la Forteresse had cutety hung up the reserver. M. Lemy glanced at the big clock on the wall. It was 3:39 p. m., and this was Mar 8. 1954

Operator Lerny had Hetened in on the track finale of a two years boy not at its Phytoresse, a trapecty of misfits that was to cause District Attorney Rene Henrici of Lorient great embarresement in his official function as Public Preservers, and to cause the respected wife of Rene Henrio; to ask their son to forgive her for her. ing hrough; him misshapen into the

Of all this M. Largy was for the was alarmed, and, sitting in his have little office, he wondered about that heard the noise of abouting in the call from the rulesed features on the house, or so he said. Running in he outskirts of Look at Outday, where the

Perhaps, just after M. Henriot or his immature, loose-lipped wife went to the telephone, there had been some trouble with a fox, and M. Henriot had had to shoot it. Yes, surely; that was it. But Operator Leroy wondered.

He had nothing else to do in an office where nothing ever happened. And he knew much of the Henriote of la Forteresse; the whole countryside knew much, though one hardly ever saw them away from the crumbled fort, unoccupied for centuries, probably, where they made some sort of

Young Michel Henriot had been a gloomy fellow from his birth, six miles from Guidel, at the town of Lorient, where the Henriots were persons of importance. He was an unprepossessing infant, and he grew no more attractive as he grew older. He had no chin. His cup-like ears were not like the ears of a man. His lids drooped, and his whole face came out to a thin, indecisive point at the tip of his nose. His sense of physical shortcomings had repercussions on his

Boys laughed at him. Girls avoided him. Everywhere rebuffed, he retreated within himself. That, and his actually weak constitution, led to fits of morbid race

He was convinced he could never marry. And he urgently wanted a

Such was Mich el Henriot, mind and body, when he saw an adverdisement inserted in a farm magasine by Georgette Desglave, who orgently wanted to marry and thought that only thus could she find a husband.

Her childhood had been no hap pter than Henri or's. She lived with her grandparents on a farm at Noyon, There when she was four years old, she fell en that her head screek a milltone. Her skull ras fractured.

For years, in

onsequence, her right wide was paralyzed. Gradually, as she grew up, she regained the full use of her weakness that remained in the TRANGE things right hand and made her lefta relephone and handed, but other traces remained in her mentality. She grew up in mortal fear of dretrangest think ing unmarried. Hence the adver-

tisement seen by Henriot He wrote to her at once and, after a brief correspondence, called upon been having a late lunchher. He was impressed with the pros- eat in the kitchen when perity of her peasant family. They, in turn, were impressed with the social advantages of marriage with the son

the young people-for, whatever else

life had denied them, they had youth

desired immediate marriage. The wedding took place in the spring of 1983, and the odd souple went to the lonely rules on the edge of the village -a half-healed sear on the drab Breton plain beneath the dull parthern sky-to make what home they could among his captive animals. and since then Operator Leroy had had strength to crew to seen them but rarely, though he heard the hedroom and lift the much speculative gossi; about them. until the day when the: mysterious call gave him something to wonder

about it an office where nothing ever bannened. That very evening he had the solution of the messery, and in dramatic making too. The Public Presecutor himself, M. Rene Henricc, burried into the office and scribbled a message to the next day. May 5, for the Parts offices of the largest insurance company in France. The clark's

daylight by tramp.

eres popped as he read to

"District Attorney Henriot." The Preservoir had heard of the moment cults unaware. But M. Lenny tracedy from his son, Minhel. The young man, busy with his forces, had groupe with so many tramps about. surance office. found his wife dring, wounded in sernot) develope. Michel Henrice, had are places a carbine missing from its, a person than the Japanin of the local have form since his murriage in 1955 place on a wall of the living room.

That Came Over the Telephone Furnished a Clew That Led to the Clearing Up of the Crime at 'la Forteresse.'

And How the Savage Cries



told him that she had she heard steps in the living room. Trampe were a nulsance through of a Prosecutor of the Republic And all that sparsely populared district and selsing a knife, she had run to Investigate.

As she reached the threshold, a stranger fired at her with her husbatid's shart-harrelled rifle, which evidently be had tust had time to take down from the wall. She telephone receives, and there the stranger had shot again and again.

With these words on ber lips, said young M. Henriot Georgette died it his arms. She was only 19 years nic

It was a great funery there were circumstances

After the funeral Operator Largy-It his office-had a visit from no less Paris train.



to draw the curious and Michel's fam- Guy listened very closely to the story spaired of ever having. His for farm ily was one of standing and many of the cries and shots M. Leroy had demanded means that were neither know Maltre Beinels. In four days "Madame Henriot murdered broad friends. Police took notes of Mich. heard before that breathless moment. his nor his father's. And George restimony be contribute as advolt a piral's restimony. It seemed a sad when the receiver clicked and there thing-but for what many men's was elience. If anything he listened france. wives had expected, they told each even more attentively to the account

At the headquarters of the insur- without children. pendarmente, N. Andre Guy. Daptatt. anne nonero, he gree ever more at-

tentive as he learned that the policy on Mme. Henriot's life was for \$80,000 france, payable to her husband, Michel. the grave, Daptain Guy was back in Moreover, it stipulated that payment was not to be withheld even in case of murder. And Georgette's signature had not been required, since she was

"How could you ever write such a

"Purdon, Cuptain," replied the cour- It was he who had taken the curities teous manager. "but if the son of a from the wall, shot his wife and Prosecutor of the Republic, with his then finished her off after she name and prestige, asserts to us that you for the telephone. Captain GO he will guard the life of his young consort, how can we refuse?"

hape it meant nothing after all. Der had regarded that prompt telegram tainly it proved nothing. But he would the insurance company with even and see. And he went to the home of Georgette's grandparents.

There Georgette's younger sister, cutor Henriot, and Madame Henrist Marie-Therese Desglave, had saved all as well. In ordinary nouves he would the letters Deorgette had written home have had to prosecute his own son to since her marriage. As he took them murder. From this order he was all out of the hig brown envelope, and as to withdraw. Reeling run so his he questioned the Desglaves. Captain agains: Miche as to sol officia appr Guy began to gather in the threads of hemsion of lynching, and the a tale of horror.

Michel had married not only for the love of a woman, which he had de-

But, with the shrewdness of their sentence was only it was impress other in little modding, whispering of Prossecutor Benriot's wire to the ir- kind, the grandparents tied up out of ment. But to this picture both his reach, all but \$0,000 frames. The parents had publish to add their bills When he had heard all the clerk greater part was to go to Georgette. And in her restliming Madams Ber much it seemed now, was happening had to tell. Captain Guy hourded a alone when she became 21 and to re- rio; turned plesonely to be misshape vert to the Desplaye family if she died son and cried

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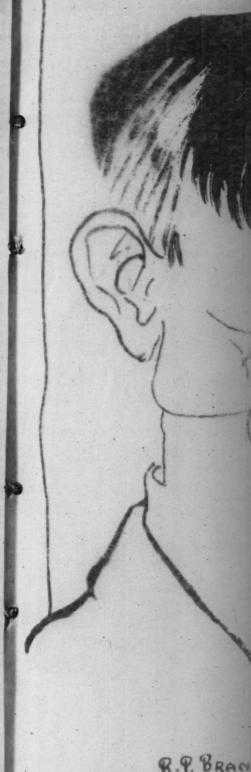
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On May 11, two days after Michel.

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was glad not only to solve the myster, but to clear the mame of the Prosts Et, well, thought Captain Gut; per tor. Until be had the confession, entirely free of suspicion.

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THE TENOR WHO BECAME BOSS OF THE COUNTRY'S GREATEST OPERA HOUSE

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Playing in the town band, however, HE new manager did not give a complete outlet to the lad's musical powers. It developed that he had a voice, and singing began to command more and more of his interest, forcing piano and flute into the background. When he came to New York at the age of 19, it was to "make something" of his voice.

Johnson was singing in a church choir when he met Herbert Witherspoon, a well-known singer. The older man was impressed with the youth's talent, and recommended him for the leading role in Oscar Straus' light musical, "The Waltz Dream," then being prepared for production. The young Canadian got the job, and filled it so well during the run of the show at the Broadway Theater that the producers offered him an extremely juicy salary to continue singing in operettas

D UT that wasn't the career John-Son wanted. He refused the offer, and, with the money saved during his appearance behind the footlights, went to Europe to study.

When the war broke out Johnson was singing at La Scala, in Milanhis name Italianized into Edoardo di Giovanni. He left Italian opera and joined a group of artists that entertained the English and American soldiers serving with the Italian forces.

By 1922 Johnson's singing had received such acclaim that he was invited to join the Metropolitan. It was 14 years since he had sung in the operetblocks away. It was two years after the death of Caruso, and tenors were still straining their diaphragms and nasal cavities in efforts to succeed to his place in the operatic limelight.

to him

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, after 27 years of authority at the Metropolitan, gave up the managerial post, and Herbert Witherspoon was appointed his successor. A few weeks later Witherspoon was dead. And as his recommendation had given Johnson his first New York singing role, his death gave the tenor the opportunity to round out his career in one of the most important executive positions in the realm of music. Johnson was named to sucseed his early sponsor as manager of the Metropolitan.

The announcement of his appointment brought this comment from one music critic: "That Edward Johnson has never before managed a great opera house is to his advantage. He will have no bad habits to unlearn, no hampering traditions to surmount, no deadening background of compromise and routine from which to cut loose. He knows the difference between good artists and poor ones; he knows what makes a performance coherent and dynamic and what makes it perfunctory and inert; and he loves and respects good music."

Johnson thinks it unlikely that he will continue to sing at the Metrota at the Broadway Theater, two politan. He expects his job as manager to keep him sufficiently busy. He is now occupied with preparations for the 1935-36 season, which will open December 16.

Sitting at his desk the other day, a tists, and no matter how legitimate

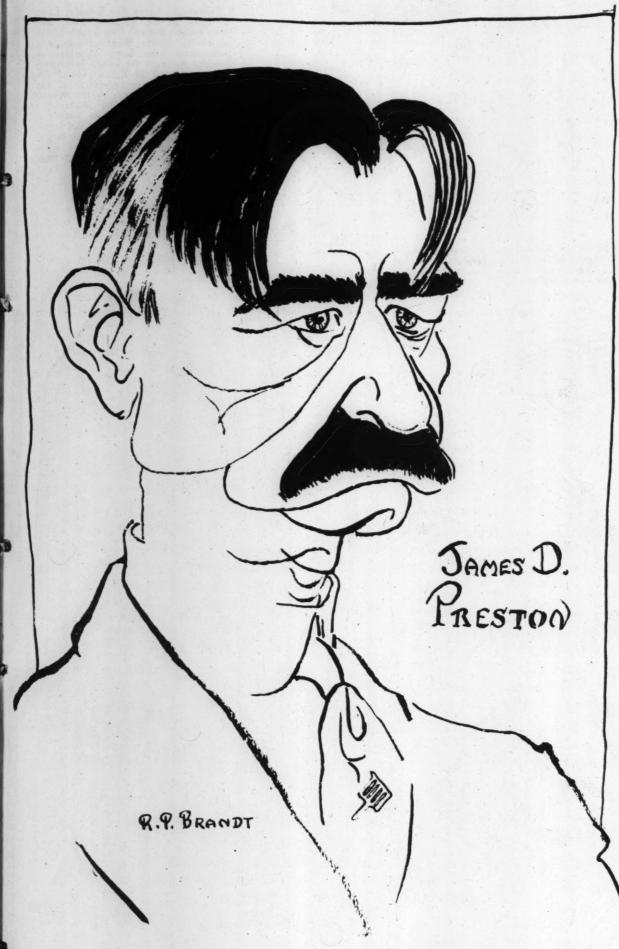
Johnson didn't prove to be another youngish-looking man in his early for-Caruso. Neither did anyone else. But ties, with snapping, slate-blue eyes, he he sang and played his parts with such talked a little of his new work. "The intelligence that he became a favorite artist's point of view is still mine," he with Met audiences, and many lead- said. "I can't rid myself of it mereing roles, including those in the Amer- ly by sitting on this side of the desk. ican operas, "The King's Henchman" I can't lose it, even though I have to and "Peter Ibbetson," were intrusted oppose its individual expression for

Edward Johnson.

among other things, defending the citadel that in this country is the bulwark of all musical artists. It must be defended against the private and makes this institution the rallying ent. Whether it be writing new opconflicting interests of individual ar-

these interests, they must be composed the best of the old, but I am encourfor the sake of the tradition that aging new and, especially, native talpoint of good music on this continent. eras or singing them, we want and "And not only will I try to preserve will have open doors to new blood."

KEEPER OF THE SENATE PRESS GALLERY FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS



WASHINGTON, D. C. would have set out to possible to realize it is over. change it. With a tact haps as his energy. Preston has brought major changes to the sacro-

the sake of the organization on which

we all depend. My task, which I em-

brace with enthusiasm, involves,

Preston's colleagues. And from here get it down.' he was graduated, only a few years later, to the post of keeper of the Senate press gallery. It was at that time hardly more than a doorkeeper's job.

becoming an invaluable liaison officer between the press and the Government, lending to the position of superintendent of the press gallery a distinction that was part of his tempera- did was his presence. His manner, ment. He looks, incidentally, like the even under stress of great events, was British-in-India, a retired British Colo-

After 35 strenuous years, during which he acted as stage manager for most of the great events that occurred in the Capitol, both in and out of the Senate, Preston felt that he should retire. But the Senate refused to let him go and made him librarian. He had his new office far from the noisy swirl of affairs, among moldering files above the Senate chamber. But still he was industrious, so industrious that he unearthed priceless, long-forgotten national conventions of the two major documents and rescued them from imminent decay.

Now he has left the Senate, and that is news under any definition. Preston has been made assistant to the administrative secretary of the national archives, which moves him from Capitol Hill, where he has been as much a fixture as the Capitol itself, to the handsome new Archives Building. Here, where all of the Government's historic documents are to be concentrated, Preston will have a much larger field in which to exercise his passion for digging into the neglected past.

When Preston took over the press gallery, it was a sleepy enough place. A few dignified old gentlemen in top hats repaired there to write their pieces and to sleep. A great deal of the latter was done. They wrote in longhand, on a huge walnut table that took up almost all of one room. On the wall was a single telephone of the shelf-and-crank variety. But the old gentlemen looked upon it with a certain skepticism as one of those dubious, new-fangled contraptions.

Glancing back, it seems to Jim Preston as though all that had happened

O MATTER what environ- time. Or that it was only day before ment James D. Preston yesterday, part of the flow of history had been born into, he that has been so swift it is hardly

"Sometimes during the war," Presand understanding of hu- ton says, "after the gallery was quiet man beings as great per- and the crowds had gone. I used to sit down and try to fix in my mind what had happened during the day. The sanct, unchangeable world that is day that war was declared. What a made up of the United States Senate tension everywhere, what great chamber and the officialdom attached crowds. They would bring in a fourbillion-dollar appropriation bill, debate To say that Preston was born into it for 20 minutes and then pass it. the Senate is almost accurate. His fa- People say to me, 'Why don't you ther was a newspaper man and at a write it? Why don't you write your very early age young Jim went to memoirs?' But it all happened so work in the office of one of the elder quickly. It would be too difficult to TN THE Senate library Preston be-

Preston introduced typewriters, telephones, rules and regulations for governing the gallery. He encouraged Senators in the custom of giving out He stayed at this post for 35 years, their speeches with advance release dates, to the great convenience of the correspondents and to the advantage of the Senators.

But more than anything he actually direct, incisive, but never curt or abrupt. A mine of information, he could always spare a moment or two to give a new correspondent background for a story-what Senator Dolliver had said in his famous tariff speech in 1911. the amount carried in the last deficiency appropriation.

D ECAUSE of his unfailing good nature Preston was prevailed upon to take over the difficult task of handling the press relations at the parties. This was a job calling out all his talent for diplomacy. There were a certain number of press seats at each convention and always from three to four times as many applicants who felt they had an inalienable right to a seat in the press section. With his pleasant, almost shy, incisiveness, Preston said no, and somehow made them like it.

He was the unfailing friend of the actual working press. Visiting the convention city in advance. Preston arranged for hotel and club accommodations for the correspondents and made sure that every facility for sending telegraphic dispatches was installed at the convention hall. What was perhaps more important, he arranged for orderly release of the convention platform, putting an end to the confusion that had prevailed when correspondents sought to scoop one another in various desperate ways on this big story.

For the sheer love of the game and out of his belief that there was nothing so democratic as public links golf, Preston became secretary of the American Golf Association and made all the

before the flood, in some prehistoric arrangements for the annual public links tournament. For years he played with every kind and condition of person. He was frequently a partner of Vice-President Dawes and the two made a curious pair on the links. Preston enormously tall, Dawes straining to keep pace with him.

Again and again the correspondents in the press gallery showed their gratitude to Preston. On the twentieth anniversary of his service in the gallery they presented him with a new motor car. And when he retired for good in 1931 they gave him, in a mock ceremony held in the Senate chamber, a silver service and a check for \$1432.

gan to poke about in ancient, rotting files that no one had thought to look into since the days of the Founding Fathers. What he found there and rescued from decay and complete oblivion astonished everyone.

He found the original handwritten copy which George Washington signed and then held when reading his first inaugural address, and what made it even more extraordinary was the fact that the Library of Congress had for many years believed that the original copy of this document was in its archives. Preston found the handwritten draft of the first ten amendments to the Constitution, and this started him in search of all possible information on how these amendments were adopted. The result of this study may be put into a Senate document.

Preston became so interested in methods for the preservation of historic documents that he paid his own way to Europe in order to study the technique used by the Record Office in London and the British Museum. That was last summer. He returned to the Senate files with numerous ideas for protecting the documents on which American history is founded.

It is his latest talent, for research and historical writing, that Preston will exercise in the new Archives Building. But he will not entirely desert the newspaper correspondents, for part of his job will consist in supplying them with whatever information they may require from the archives. Just as during his term in the Senate library he continued to serve as a mine of information for the press.

Veterans of Capitol Hill find the place strangely altered. And suddenly they realize that the tall, loosejointed, swift-moving figure of Jim Preston is no longer to be seen darting in and out of corridors, presiding over the larger affairs of state like a very human St. Peter. He has moved less than a mile away, but nevertheless Capitol Hill is not the same, and it is more than possible that the next session of Congress will see a move to demand his return in some capacity. MARQUIS W. CHILDS

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had no intention of living long without children. But there, also, he could not win. When they arrived at a Paris hotel after the wedding, his bride refused to have anything to do with him. The fact-and it was clear in her letters to her sister-was that his ugilness chilled her, but she tempered the blow by saying she was too young to have carely, after they will fortress, he succeeded in beating her into submission. Sometimes she soceded only under threat of death of these threats she wrote to her years er sister. When she learned of the insurance policy, she told Marie-Theress that she knew her end was near.

And there it was, all set out for

Captain Guy to see. Perhaps the in-

surance policy was not proof alone, but

On May 11, two days after Michel.

ONFRONTED with an over-

whelming weight of circum-

stances, Michel, always a weak-

ling, broke down and confessed

It was he who had taken the carbine

from the wall, shot his wife and

then finished her off after she had

run for the telephone. Captain Gur

was glad not only to solve the myster?.

but to clear the name of the Prosect-

had regarded that prompt telegram to

the insurance company with eyes and

cutor Henriot, and Madame Henriot

as well. In ordinary course he would

have had to prosecute his own son tot

murder. From this ordest he was able

to withdraw. Feeling ran so high

against Michel as to stir official appre-

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duckling was hurried away to the dis-

Michel's attorney was the well-

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crazed by wine and hatred, that the

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"Forgive me, my dearest, that I

Embarrassment still awaited Prose

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COATS and ENSEMBLES for AUTUMN

Wools in Green and Brown With Fur Trimmings Dominate the Early Fall Scene

NASMUCH as it will be either a coat or an ensemble which will form the basis of your Fall wardrobe we devote this page today to the costumes of this type which, sponsored by the Paris coutourieres, are best adapted to

the needs of the American woman.

A group of coats and ensembles shown indicates that, whatever your type, the new season's models are varied and exciting enough to please every taste. Certain it is that clothes are lovelier and more wearable this Fall than for many seasons past.

Do you prefer long coats? If you do, you'll find very smart ones, particularly for afternoon wear. Most of them will be fur-trimmed and you'll delight in their soft draping and the clever manipulation of their collars and cape effects.

Or, perhaps, you prefer the boxy or swagger types. You'll find, these, also, with lines which are particularly flattering to the figure since most of them are straight in front and flared at the back. As a matter of fact, the new Fall silhouete, whether for daytime or eve-ning, follows the natural lines of the body and the new clothes, all designed on slim and draped lines, are not difficult for anyone to wear.

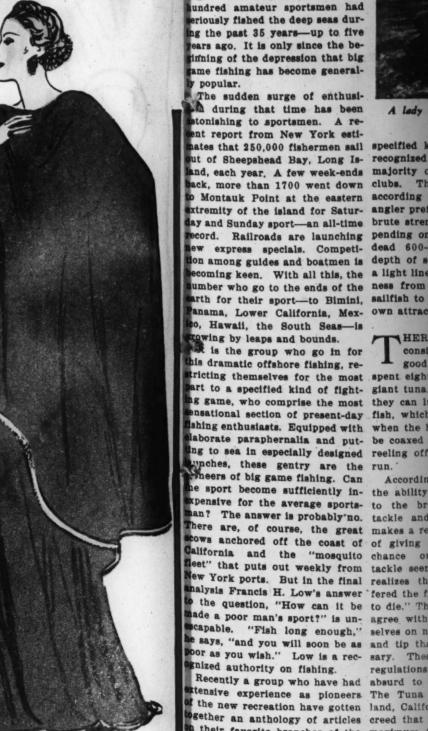
Fabrics are particularly rich this season, too, and whether you like the smooth or rougher textures you may take your choice. There are wools, as soft as silk and silks that look like wools. The textile manufacturers have done some tricky things this year and you will find that materials in themselves are exciting. For dressy occasions there are satins as slippery as sions there are satins as slippery as glass, taffetas like tissue paper, finely ribbed silks and sheer velvets. But for the street scene it's the wools and tweeds which dominate and you'll find these with a brand new feel to them. Most of the wools for coats and ensembles are exceptionally soft and light and many of them are hairy. Tweeds have gruff surfaces or are as soft as wool. In other words, what suits your fancy will, this season, suit the mode.



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Bringing a giant tuna to gaff. From a painting by Lynn Bogue Hunt, showing Francis H. Low handling

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dale Press), a big, handsome vol- season because the regulation ume, is the well-known novel- line made it impossible to cope ist and bullfighting fan, Ernest with the fish's first run. He frementary on the char- Hemingway, whose specialty is quently lost a dozen hooks a day. acter of the English- fishing for marlin. Among the without once having a chance to

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A lady angler "pumping" a large tarpon, one of the middle heavy class of game fish, to bring it to the surface.

—From David M. Newell.

of Sheepshead Bay, Long Is- recognized as "sporting" by the fish! Swordfish!"

HERE are those who don't bait to come is the group who go in for consider they have had a to the surgood day unless they have face. By this icting themselves for the most spent eight hours tussling with a time the boat art to a specified kind of fight- giant tuna. Others are satisfied if has been mang game, who comprise the most they can lure a nine-pound bone- neuvered into

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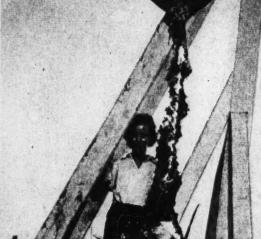
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d, each year. A few week-ends majority of devotees or anglers' "In a minute all is excitement, watches the line go tearing over so make haste slowly. Have a their bait can attract. And of k, more than 1700 went down clubs. The sport varies greatly even among the old-timers, be- the stern, as though he had tossed sling ready to put on his tail as course there are other sections— Montauk Point at the eastern according to the kind of fish the cause this fish may be the one that his hook into the back door of a soon as you can, because until Bimini in the Bahamas, which remity of the island for Satur- angler prefers. The proportion of has slept off the effects of his last subway train. . . yand Sunday sport—an all-time brute strength to skill differs de- meal and is ready to take an in- "Now the boat has been That being done, all hands on the seasons—where the angler can't ord. Railroads are launching pending on this. Raising a half- terest in his next one. The mo- stopped, and the line is only mov- block and fall, and in he comes." afford the time to play a fish on w express specials. Competi- dead 600-pound marlin from a tors are shut down to very slow, ing out in short jerks, showing Swordfish are about as big as the lightest tackle, since his

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contributors to "Big Game most able anglers alive, lost more like eye,



ing sharks. In this case they left little of the catch.

From 8. Kip Farrington

The Rise of BIG GAME FISHING -Youngest of the Major Sports

A Group of Experts Tell of Their Experiences and Lay Down the Rules of the Game.



A hooked sailfish making a graceful leap as it is being played by the angler. These fish can jump 40 feet and swim 60 miles an hour.

Porter Varney.

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Needless to say all the articles have been hooked and played? "Is he moving any faster? I ing, now losing, until somebody an engrossing hobby. But in the description by Charles L. Leh- tail begins ever so little to in- "The line is almost level with Panama, for instance—where that backlash when he hits the bait. an hour. Now he is so close the hook, make frantic rushes. sorbing and excessively muscular.

cool hands on board has thrown away he goes. off the drag, and the captain has good bat at it for the hell of it. . . you can't imagine what ever made port his dead weight.

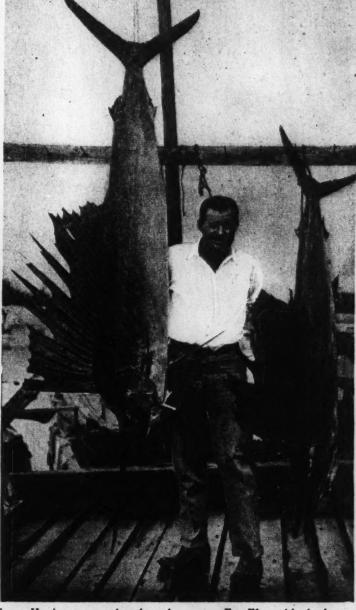
line, and the spool begins to re- But whether you have caught the fishermen deficient in a sense of volve with little jerks, then more fish, or he has caught you, you the ethics of the sport, and since steadily, and now with a rush can't give up now, so you work competition for records is always that may end in a backlash, if the away until he finally is back keen, the tackle has been rigidly

tain, and throws in both clutches on your reel. . . . Foot by foot you won't touch anything aside from at once, yanking open the throt- get him up to the boat, until it is the fish they have set out to

from the exhausts as the boat but not quite. When the gaff is Others, fishing around the Penleaps ahead. The drag is on and used, unless he is almost dead, a insula of Lower California, say, the young man has struck with lot may happen. One loop of may catch 50 kinds of fish in all his might, holding on for dear that wire about a man's wrist a couple of days. They use a life, while, with horrified eyes he might mean the loss of a hand, line that will handle anything

n among guides and boatmen is depth of several hundred feet on and the best bait is reverently that the first run is over. . . . We any of the game fish considered angling is a race with sharks. ming keen. With all this, the a light line is a far different busi- lowered over the stern and slowly have time to get our breath and bellicose enough to warrant Most sharks (only the make is aber who go to the ends of the ness from coaxing a 100-pound allowed to slack back to about get on the leather harness, so that catching. The world's record an exception) are hated and th for their sport—to Bimini, sailfish to the gaff. Each has its 200 feet; then the drag is set for it will not take off too much catch weighed 837 pounds, while despised by the deep-sea fisherabout 12 pounds and thrown on, meat during the next four hours' the United States record was 573 man; they don't fight with spirit in the 700's, make nearer 800, trary rules when caught. the other varieties which general- 16 or so standard types. ly weigh less than 20 or 25 The whole game is something pounds. Some of these call on the peculiarly of the present era. It angler for more skill with the calls for meticulously perfect rod than the big fellows. And in reels, elaborate machinery (like general it is possible to hook one of the smaller varieties without so much searching. Sailfish, for example, weigh in the neighborhood of 100 pounds and less, yet those who fish around Florida find them as exciting as any of the bigger kinds. As in the case of most big game

fish, these are hooked by trolling behind a motorboat. There are variations to this, of course. Certain kinds of large fish can be hooked by casting artificial bait. Some must be led on by a flying fish hung on a kite, others are trolled from a boat equipped with an elaborate system of spars known as an outrigger. Regardless of what kind of fish is taken and by what means, the fight, once it begins, is fought in a similar way for all fish. Some fish



But in the 282 years since the case of these big game fishermen mann of his favorite variety of crease in speed. Now he is keep—the water, and away out, much Ernest Hemingway, noted author, shown near Key West with the largest tissue of Walton's book the this is mixed with a kind of dif- angling—for broadbill swordfish. Ing pace with the bait, but still further than you thought, you sailfish ever caught in the Atlantic. Since Hemingway was assisted by another tissue of Walton's book the difference for this sport is so new. In this type, merely sighting and 10 or 12 feet to one side. Will suddenly see a great splash, and a sight ever caught in the description by Charles D. Later than begins to the description by

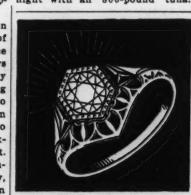
bait, or whether he just took a swordfish as badly as you did, and fish on a line that would not sup- night with an 800-pound tuna.

"Suddenly the sag is out of the you think that you did want one. Since there have always been where he was, and this time you regulated by various fishing 'Strike him!' yells the cap- get a turn or two of double line clubs. There are fishermen who almost near enough to use the catch on a certain kind of tack-"There is a tremendous roar gaff. The fight is nearly over, le with a certain kind of bait. that is fast, he's not your fish. has only been fished for three

pounds. Of course there are tuna or according to the angler's arbi-

and the records don't give a per- As a matter of fact, though fect idea of how much fish there are over 600 varieties of is in a fish and how much fight, fighting fish, all worth catching, There are many who prefer boni- the serious fisherman is content to to, weakfish, channel bass and spend most of his time with the

"Wham! What happened? that the double line is at the end Others "sound"—head for the One can't imagine that sweet is not so much to this fight after coaxed to the side in a few min- advised the angler to use the frog "But by this time one of the all, the fish sees the boat and utes; the latter may fight for 13 "as though you loved him, that is, hours or more-right through the harm him as little as you may night. But in any case, the princi- possibly, that he may live the thrown out the clutches, while all hands watch the line to see whether the fish will pick up the



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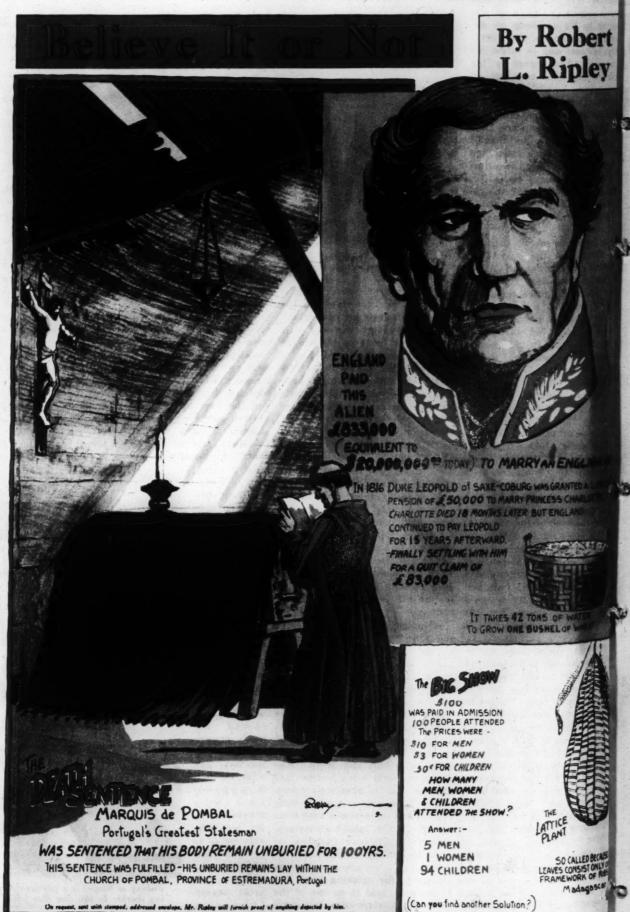
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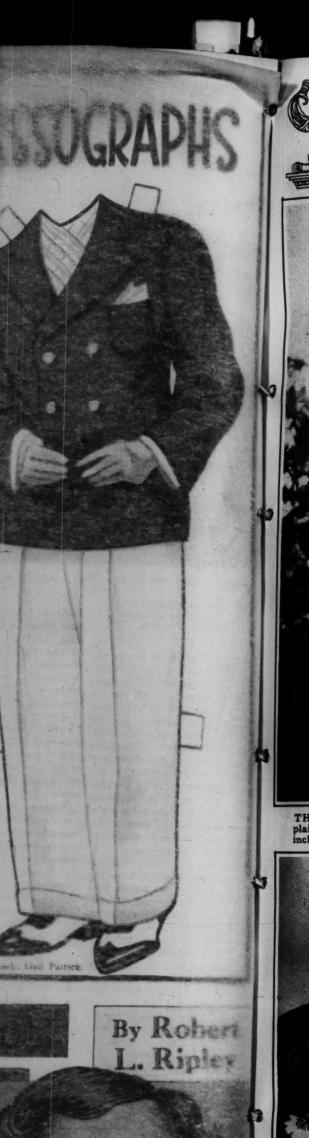




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THE SHELTER BELT COMES TRUE—When the Forest Service began laying out locust saplings in long lines on the Western plains last April, observers were skeptical of their ever surviving the summer. The line shown here in Nebraska stood only 18 inches high when planted, and now includes many 8-foot trees.



TOO TAME—The robin shown perched on Bobby Howard's head was found with a broken leg. Mrs. T. J. Pollack took the bird in and cured it. Now it flies against her screen door at 6731 Marquette avenue each morning, insistent on getting in. She fears it won't fly south when the other birds leave.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



FOUR SIX-YEAR-OLDS IN ONE FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kemp's four children (two sets of twins) were all born in 1929: Frederick and Francis (left) in January, Mark and Mary in December. They are shown as they set out for their Bremen (Ohio) school for the first time.



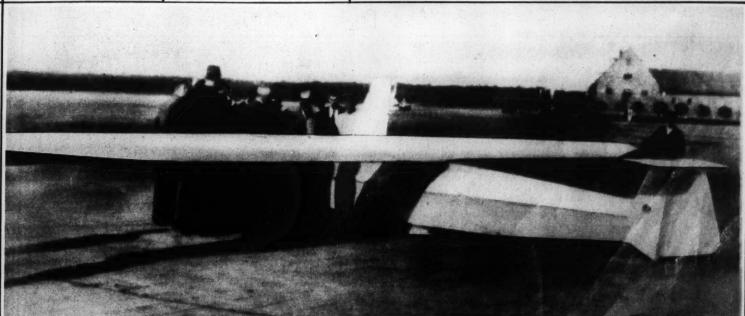
ROYAL FIANCEE
Lady Alice Montagu-DouglasScott, daughter of the Duke
of Buccleuch, is engaged to
marry the Duke of Gloucester, son of the King of
England. She is shown in a
recent portrait made in
London.



PRIVATE LIVES

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Princess Rospigliosi (formerly Marian Snowden) has
announced her intention to
divorce her prince (left)
and marry Louis F. Reed Jr.
(right). The three were
seen quietly talking it over
in a New York bar, tacitly
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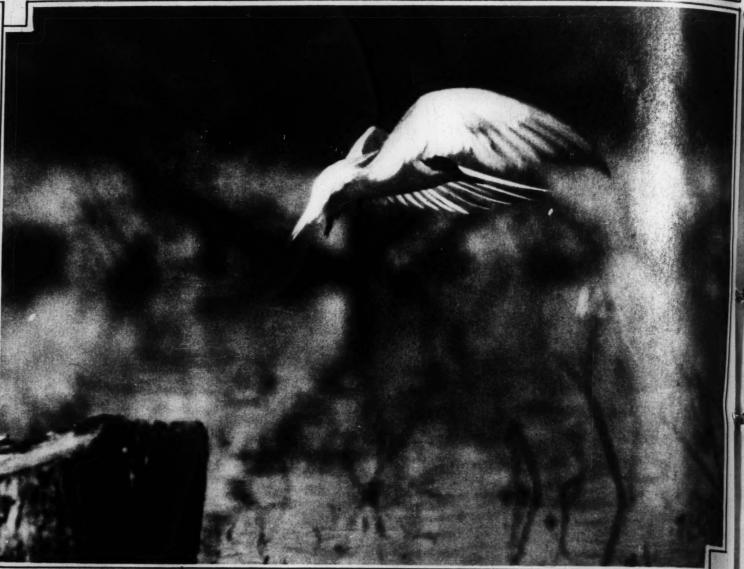
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WINGS ON HIS TOES—This motorless airplane is powered like a bicycle, its propeller driven by pedals. It was flown successfully a distance of 600 feet by Herr Duennbeil at Frankfort, Germany, after being launched with rubber bands, like a glider.



Three robin snipe or dowitchers form an arabesque as they are caught by the speed camera.



BIRDS IN FLIGHT

These unusual photographs were made in Harper County, Kansas, as the birds were migrating across the prairies. Most of them were snapped from a duck blind.

All photographs on this page by Lorene Squire.



Shoveler ducks swinging in a wide circle for a landing.



White pelicans, shining like a fleet of racing yachts, fly with an easy sweep across the flat plains.



A migrating tern heading southwards swoops low over a prairie pond, parachuting its wings for the descent.

Snow goose cutting out before a duck blind.



Phalaropes, or swimming snipe as they made a stop-over en route from Canada to the Arge stine



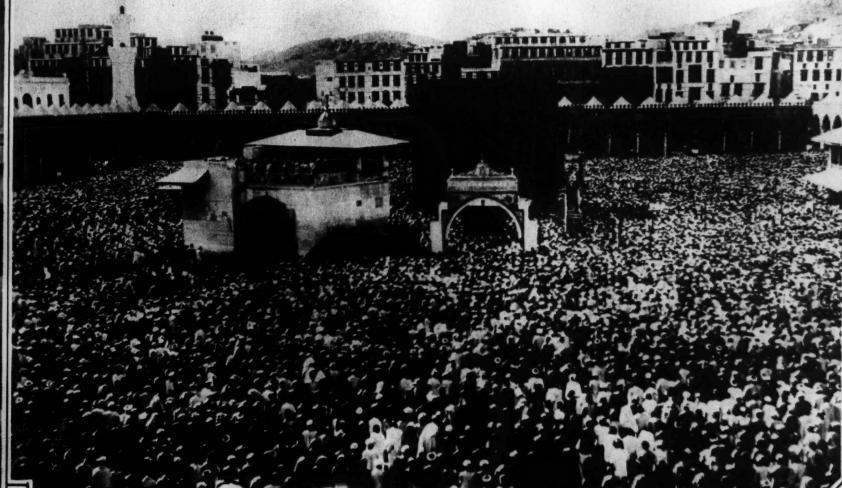
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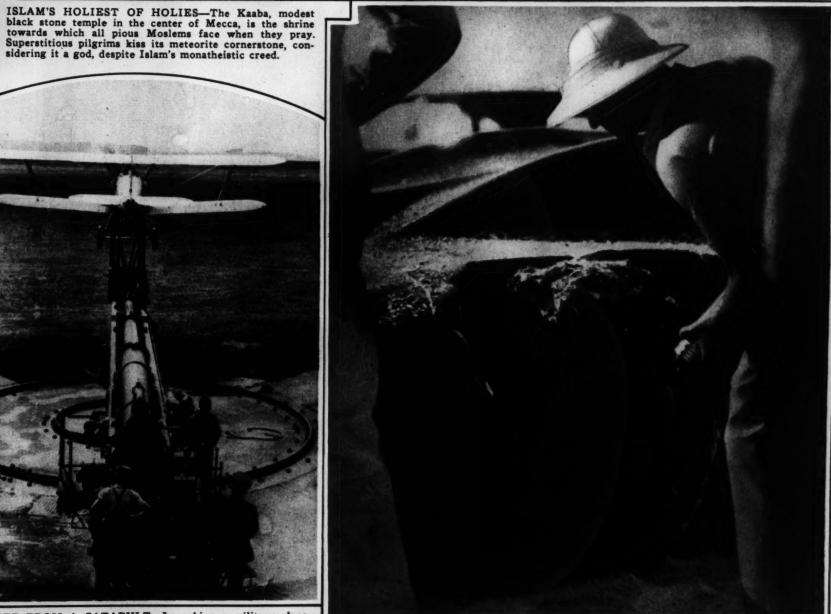
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TAKE-OFF FROM A CATAPULT—Launching a military plane from an experimental device located on the field at the Royal Air Force training school in Leuchars, Scotland.

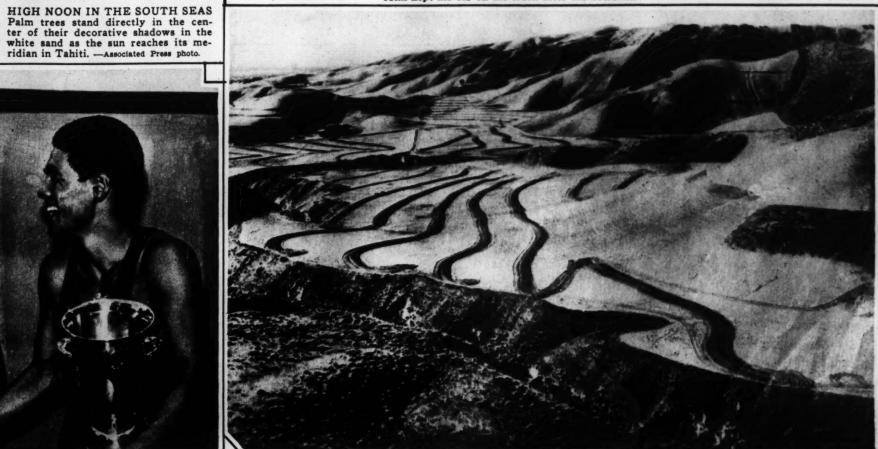
—Associated Press photo.



AFTER A BLOW-OUT AT 280 MILE AN HOUR—Shaggy remains of the front tire which blew out and caught fire after Sir Malcolm Campbell had pushed his Bluebird up to speed of more than 300 m. p. h. on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. By expert maneuvering Sir Malcolm kept his car on the track after the accident.



CONGRATULATING THE VICTOR—Captain Medica of the United States swimming team that has been competing in the Orient, congratulates Captain Negami (right) of the Japanese team after the latter's victory in the 1500-meter free-style race at Tokio.



CONTOUR PLOWING TO PREVENT EROSION—One of the methods being tested by the Soil Erosion Service is this: Planting wheat along the contour lines of the field. This field of winter wheat is on a farm near Moscow, Idaho. Farmers are asked to sign up for a five-year program if they wish to co-operate in such experiments.

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PRIZE GARDEN

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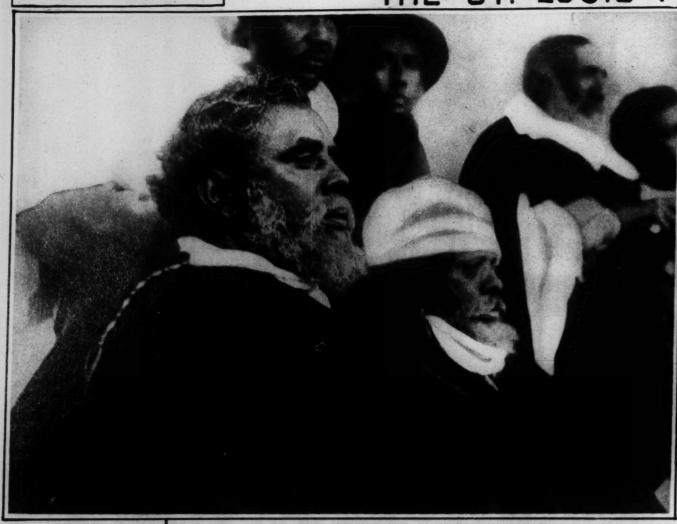
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PORTRAIT OF AN ARCHBISHOP A leader of the Christian Church— established in Ethiopia while the British Isles still were overrun by savageslistens to a patriotic speech at
Addis Ababa.

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WAITING The seven modern planes which make up Haile Selassie's flying force, manned by Ethiopian aviators under Col. Julian of Harlem, N. Y.



Archibald Roosevelt Jr., grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, shown (at left) with three students of the University of Alaska, holding the skulls of prehistoric bison retrieved from muck heaps of Fairbanks placer mines. Before them is the skull and lower jaw of a mammoth.

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PLANS TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT—Jack Van, 19-year-old son of a Quebec lumberman, photographed at an English airport beside the tiny monoplane in which he plans to attempt a crossing from Ireland to Quebec. He has had his pilot's certificate for



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AN ATHLETE'S

BOUDOIR Dolly Rogers, who entered the Cross-Channel Aqua-plane Race from Santa Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach, California, didn't leave her feminine vanity behind. She insisted on looking her best for the



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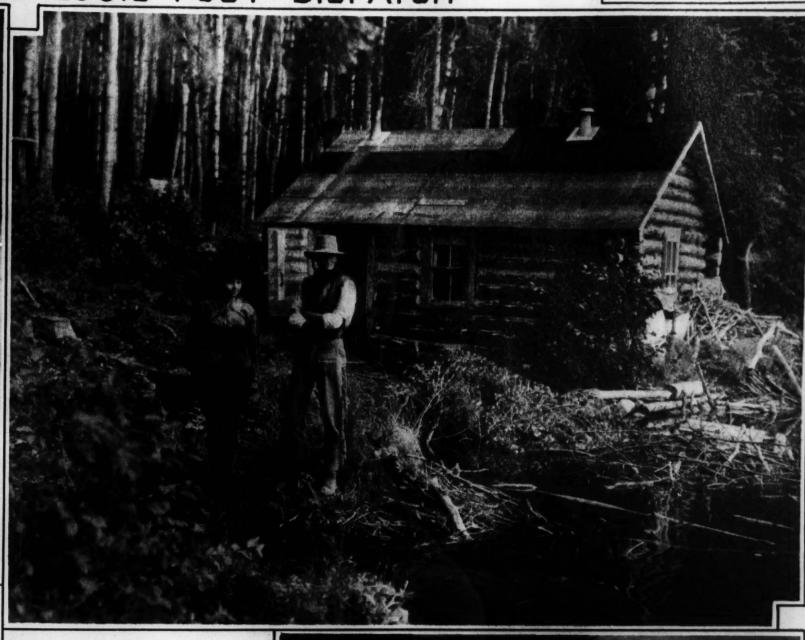
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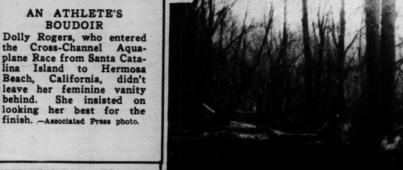
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THE BEAVER'S PROTECTOR Grey Owl, Indian game warden for the Canadian Government, stands with his wife, Anahareo, before their cabin in the wilds of Prince Albert Park, a forest preserve in



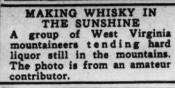


FISH OUT OF WATER An enterprising carp encroacnes on the dole of corn set out for ducks in the Washington Bird Sanc-tuary at Roaches Run on the Potomac. The photo-graph shows him half on shore.





FOUR SUBURBAN MOTHERS START THEIR WINTER SEWING, and my, oh my, is it work to thread those needles! But all's well for these little ladies for they won't have to rethread very often. Know why? They're sewing with J. & P. Coats best 6-cord and it just about never snarls or breaks. It makes sewing a lot easier—yes and a whole lot stronger, too.





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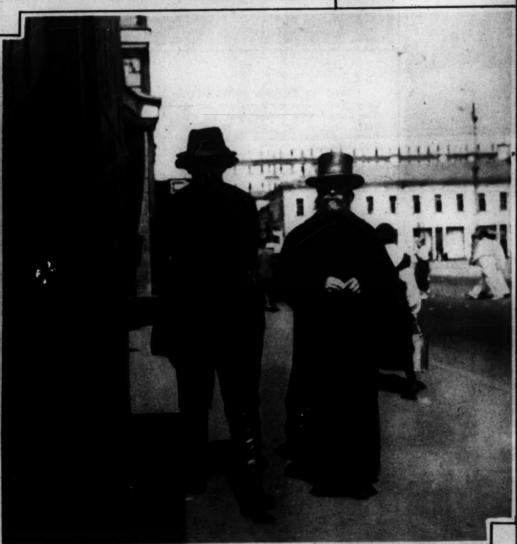




LINGUISTIC PRODIGY Jackie Grub, 20 months old, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has a vocabulary of 1100 words and phenomenally high intelligence rating.

His favorite expression is "Holy smoke."

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TWO RUSSIAN PRIESTS—The one at left wears high boots and a blouse, the other an orthodox "ryasa." They are shown strolling down a Moscow street, seemingly unperturbed by the Soviet's religious policies.

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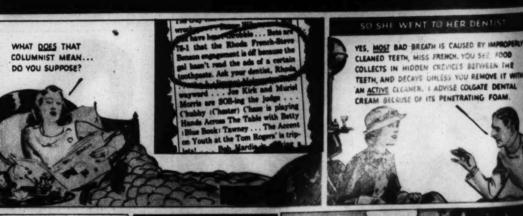
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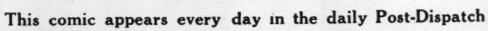
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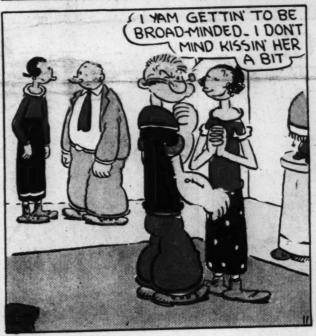














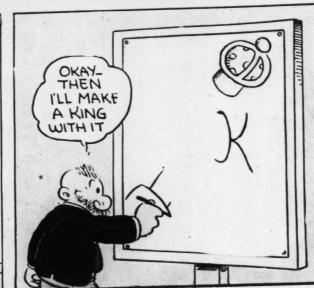






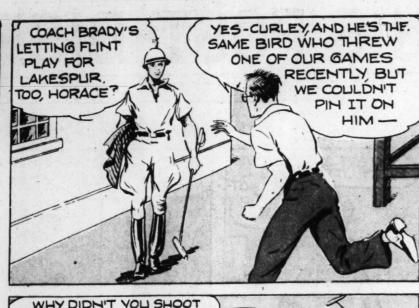






















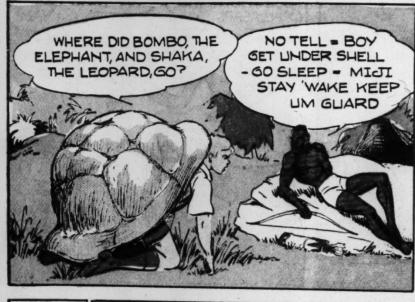


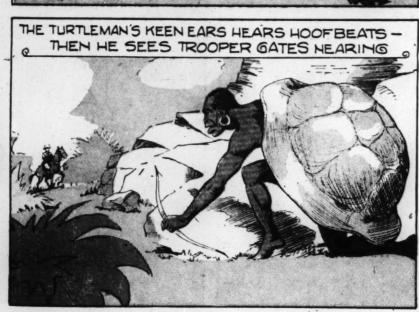
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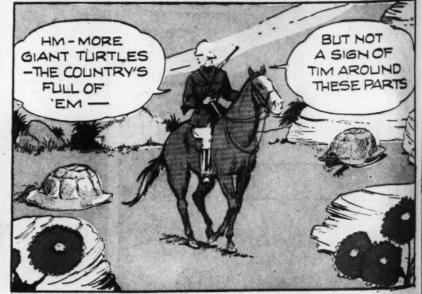




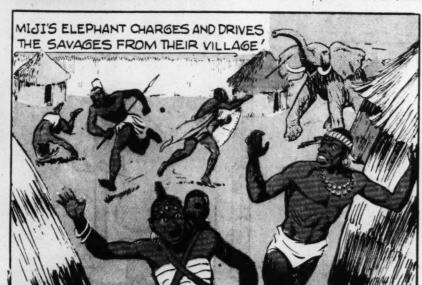










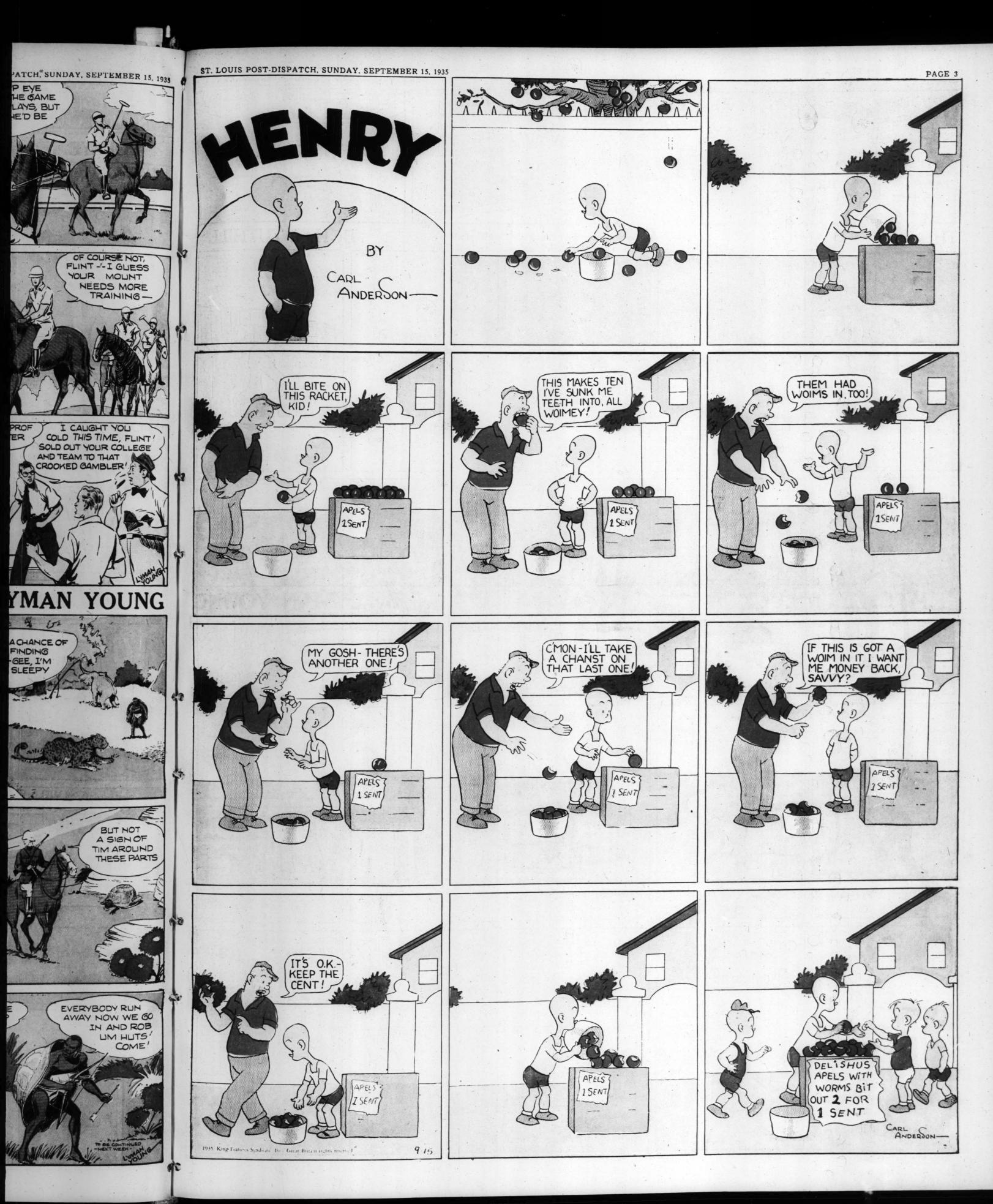


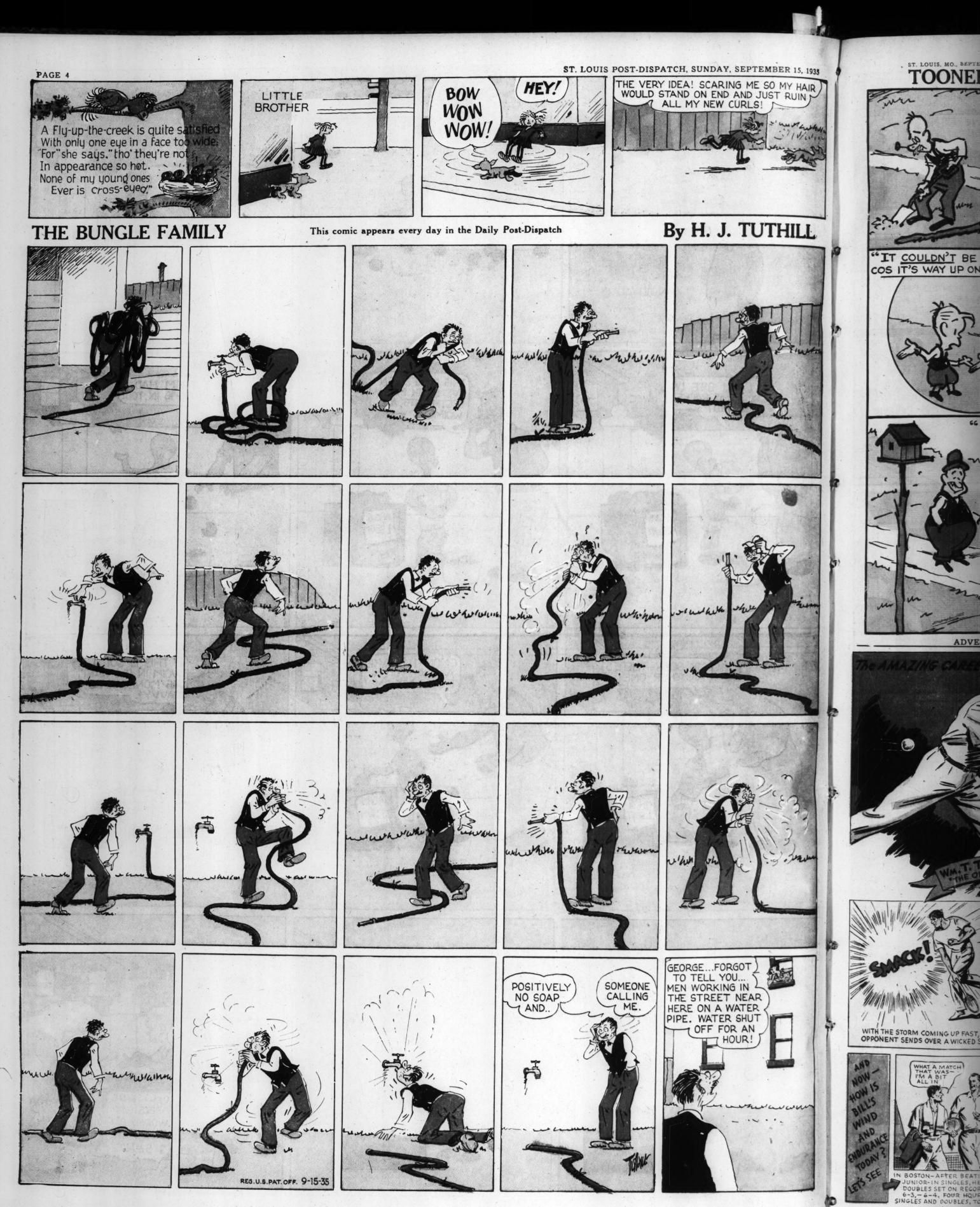












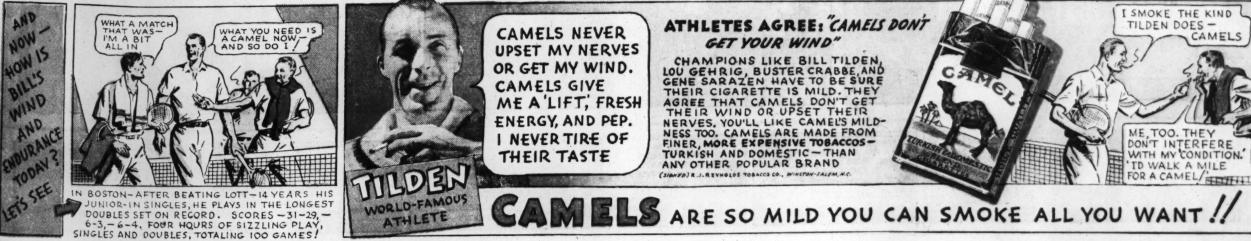


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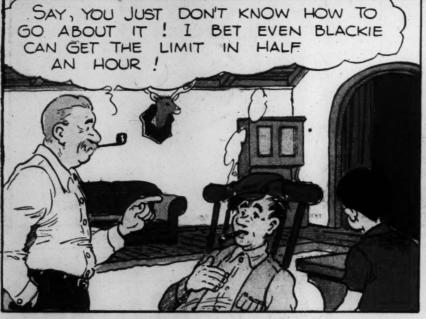














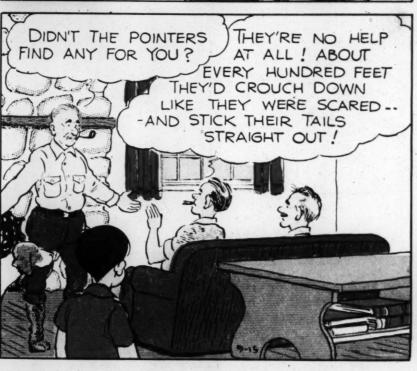








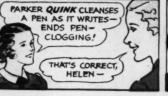












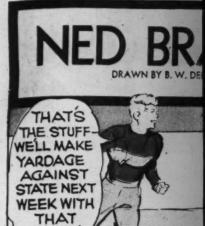






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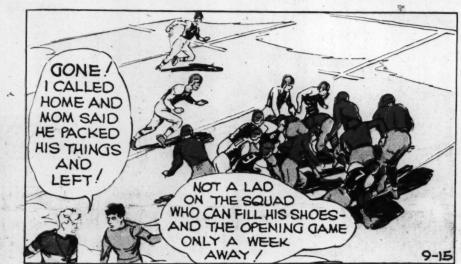








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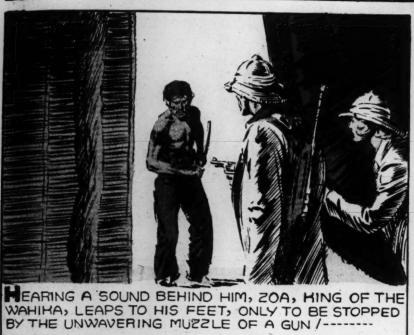


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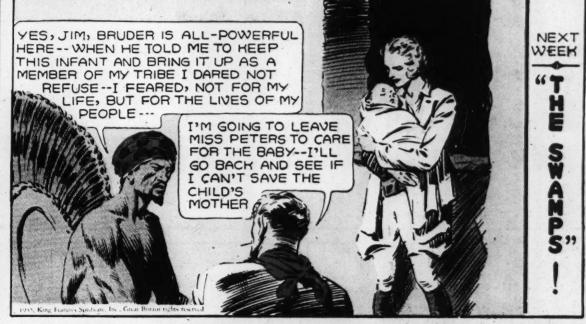




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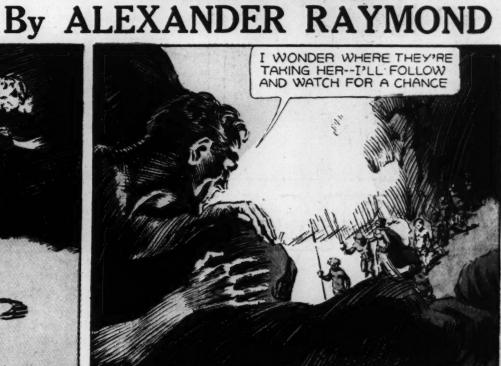
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JUNGLE JIM---MY
FRIEND! I HAVEN'T SEEN
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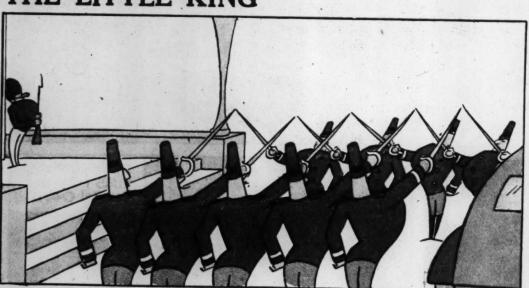






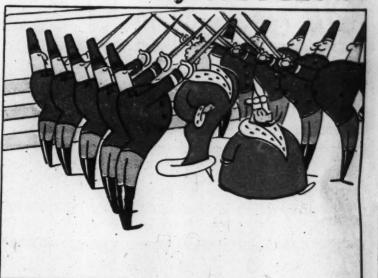


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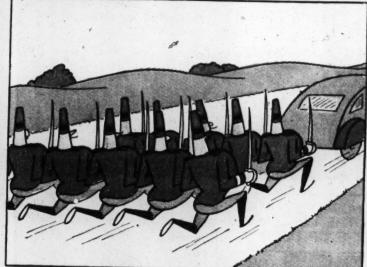


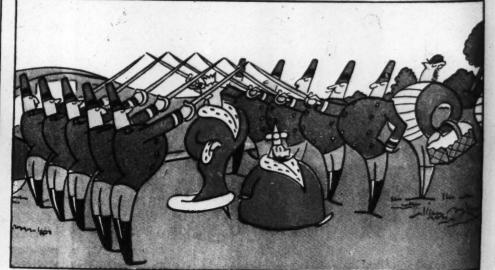


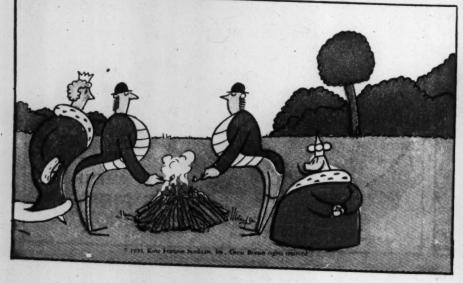




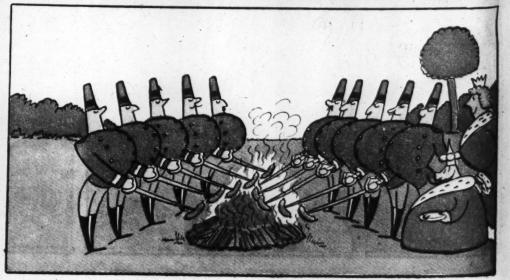
























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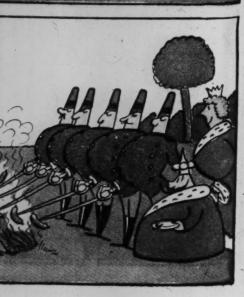




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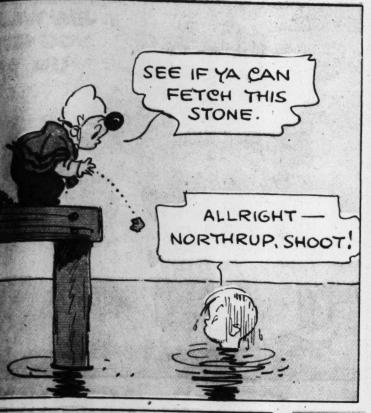






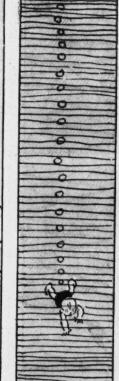
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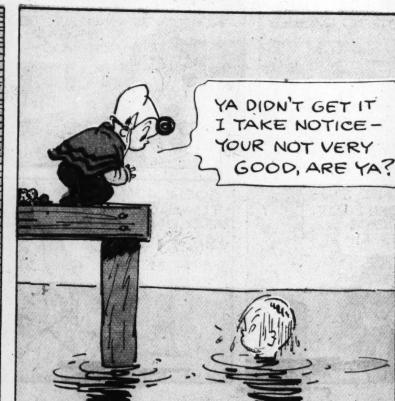
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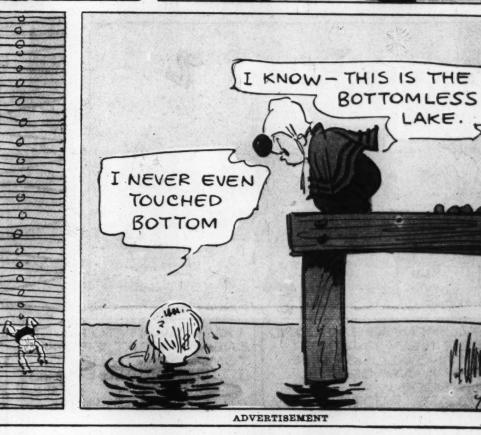


QUIT GROUGHING

RED NEEDED THAT

DOUBLE MORE THAN

YAWYMAY





WHY AIN'T RED HILL RED'S IN A LOOKS LIKE A YES, NINTH INNING GO IN THERE, RED, AND HIT FOR WHY AIN'T RED HILL PLAYING TODAY, BILL ? SAY, DIZZY, DIDN'T YOU NOT YET BUT !



WHAT DID YOU GROOVE

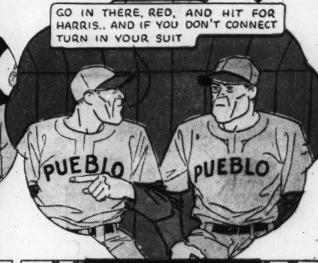
THAT ONE TO RED FOR?

WITH A NO-HIT GAME









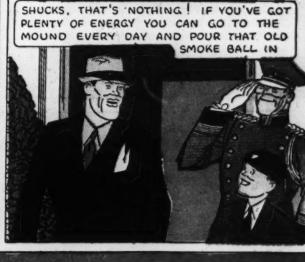
By PERCY CROSBY

DON'T START

ONE.

BELITTLIN' RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

THROW ANOTHER







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Rosie's BEAU

GEO.McMANUS

GEE! I'LL HAVE TO CALL UP

ROSIE AND TELL HER I

HER TONIGHT AS I ONLY

TGOES FOR

THE PHONE CALL-

HAVE A NICKEL AND HERE

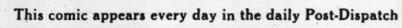


OH! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HOME-A FRIEND OF YOURS JUST CALLED AND SAID HE WOULD BE UNABLE TO CALL FOR YOU-

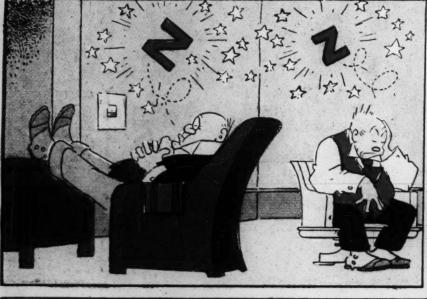


IT'S THE GYPSY IN ME JIM-WIL YOU GET IT'S NINE O'CLOCK-AIN'T YO POP-GOIN! TO WORK? WAKE PAPA-

BRINGING UP **FATHER**



By McMANUS





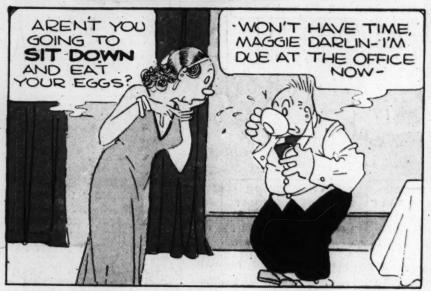






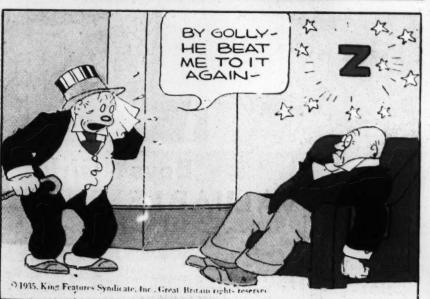
















IT'S THE BEST 5 CENT BAR IN ALL THE LAND PURE AND DELICIOUS-OH BOY IT'S GRAND!

Oh Henry! MILK CHOCOLATE.





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WITNESS CHARGES PROSECUTOR WITH PLOT AGAINST LONG

"Share Wealth" Organizer Refuses to Be Questioned by J. F. Odom at Inquest in Death of Assassin.

SENATOR'S GUARDS DESCRIBE SHOOTING

Murphy Roden Tells of Grappling With Dr. Weiss but Says Someone Else Fired First.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16 .-The District Attorney conducting the Coroner's inquest death of Senator Huey P. Long's assassin, Dr. Carl Austin Weiss Jr., was accused by a witness today of having participated in a plot to assassinate Long. District Attorney John 'Fred

dom was a bitter political enemy of Long. In a speech in the Sen-ate Aug. 9, Long charged that a conference had been held at the DeSoto Hotel, at which a plot to kill him was discussed, and he named Odom as one of those pres-The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, na-

tional organizer of Long's "Share Our Wealth" societies, bluntly refused to testify when called as a vitness today, declaring that he would not submit to questioning by one of the co-plotters in the assassination of Huey Long."

The District Attorney retorted by calling the clergyman "a wilful and malicious liar." Smith picked up his hat and strode from the room. Armed Men in Courtroom. The tension was electric, and for

a moment the courtroom did not feel like a very safe place. The room was full of "artillery," in the ssession of men accustomed to using it. Local political sentiment in Baton Rouge always was vio ently anti-Long. Taking the witness stand, the

Rev. Mr. Smith immediately ad-dressed Coroner Thomas Bird in the following language:
"I respect your court, Dr. Bird,

but I hereby brand the District ttorney as one of the co-plotters of the assassination of Huey Long. "I refuse to answer any ques-ions from this man. If you will conduct the inquiry, I will respond, and testify to anything I know. "I loved my hero, and I do not propose to give any information that might be used to persecute and harass the boys who tried

to protect Huey Long's life."
"I don't care anything for this an's opinion." Odom shouted. "But then he says I plotted the death of Senator Long or anyone else, he is a wilful and malicious liar." The Coroner, a large, deliberate

an, remained cool. The Coroner's jury found that Dr. Weiss "came to his death from pistol bullet wounds in the head, chest and abdomen." Under Louisiana law, coroner's juries do not attempt to fix responsibility, but merely to ascertain the physical cause of death.

Immediately afterward, however District Attorney Odom was asked whether he intended to make charges against any members of the Long bodyguard, and he re-plied: "On the basis of the testi-mony we have heard today, I do not see any basis for criminal sh

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Witnesses Tell of Shooting. The shooting of Long by Dr. Veiss, and the killing of Dr. Weiss Masy Long's bodyguard, was graphic ally described not only by Associate
Justice John B. Fournet of the
Louisiana Supreme Court, to whom
Long was talking when he was
shot, but also by four members of
the bodyguard, who participated in the bodyguard, who participated in wo the shooting.

Murphy Roden, Joe Messina, Paul ly Voitier and Elliot Coleman told of fac uring bullets into the assassin fter he had fired one shot and zer wrenched free from Roden's grasp. pro "The Senator came out of the office of the Governor's secretary." Roden said. "I backed down the orridor, facing him. He said something to someone about a caucus pla to be held the next morning, and zer as told it had been attended to. "He stopped a minute to speak AP to Judge Fournet, and just then a mall man in a white suit pushed OU uickly past me, and fired. Judge cournet struck at the gun. I Ste ournet struck at the gun. I rabbed it with my left hand. meone shoved both of us, and fell. Dr. Weiss went down on me knee, I think. He was holding to his gun with both hands, and Kin succeeded in wrenching it away

Not First to Fire, He Says. "Someone fired, and I pulled my high run, firing as I got to my feet. My eyes were full of smoke, and I had was

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